

The Bates Student.

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DRAMATICS AT ROGER WILLIAMS HALL

MERCHANT OF VENICE PRESENTED AT ANNUAL PARTY

The much-heralded and long-looked for Roger Williams Hall party was held at 7.30 P. M. on Friday, December 14th. As marvelous as they were secretive, were the preparations which preceded this great event. For some weeks previous, voices bearing an intensely dramatic texture could be heard by the passers-by thundering from within the confines of Roger Williams Chapel during the late hours of the afternoon; and the trade of the downtown dry goods stores received a tremendous impulse upward due to the purchase of articles of feminine wearing apparel by members of the cast.

The guests assembled at 7.30 P. M. on the momentous evening in the Biblical Literature Room. After listening while the stage was being made ready to the massacre of a few well-known selections by the victrola, they proceeded across the hall to Prof. Rob's emporium which had been duly bedecked for the occasion with banners et cetera. Each one on entering was given a program of the "Merchant of Venice" as it was to be presented at the Deary Line Theater. These programs themselves were marvels of the neostylist's art. On the front page was a picture of Mr. Mentelle as Shylock. The other characters were all taken by well-known actors. Mr. F. A. Mentell took the part of Antonio, Mr. H. H. Britton that of Gratiano, Mr. R. D. Partington that of Bassanio, and Miss Cedilla Brown that of Portia.

Within the audience beheld a fully equipped stage with a slide curtain, footlights, and all the accessories. Great credit for providing the best scenic arrangements is due to the stage manager, Karl S. Woodcock, and his assistant, W. Stanley Karle. The property-man, Karl W. Stauley, also rendered the most valiant service; and to the electrician, Karl Stanley Woodcock, great praise for the superb lighting arrangements is due.

After everybody was seated, the curtain was slowly drawn back; and a street scene, more properly a canal scene was disclosed. Then, suddenly, a gondola slid upon the stage propelled by the lusty strokes of a Venetian waterman who had been imported from South Paris for this very purpose. It stopped in the center of the stage long enough to leave Antonio and Lorenzo, and then sailed swiftly into the back entrance of Harry Rowe's office.

Immediately thereafter Antonio commenced his famous speech, "In sooth I know not why I am so sad," etc; but here we must pause since as Horatio Alger was wont to say, the pen of the historian falters at depicting adequately that which followed. It is sufficient to say that the next morning Dr. Hartshorn informed his Junior English Class that he had witnessed many presentations of the "Merchant of Venice" both in this country and in Europe; that he had heard it given in French, English, and Italian; but never had he seen a production which could compare with the one witnessed the evening before.

Also on Saturday, it was seen by the daily paper that cabled reports had been received from London which stated that at 9.30 P. M. on Friday evening a mysterious sound had been heard emanating from the grave of Shakespeare. The authorities proceeded to investigate and found that the remains had turned completely over in their coffin. This fact furnishes conclusive proof that it was Shakespeare that wrote his plays not Bacon.

After the play, refreshments were served, and games were played until 10.30 P. M.; then Soc Bryant, Fredman and one or two more song-birds

FIRST GEORGE COLBY CHASE LECTURE

DONALD LOWRIE SPEAKS ON PRISON REFORM

The first George Colby Chase lecture was held in the chapel on Monday evening, December 17. Only a small number of students turned out to hear Donald Lowrie speak on Prison Reform. Mr. Lowrie had had a great deal of experience in prison work, having himself served out a ten year sentence. Thus his statements had a sincerity and truth about them that all his hearers felt. Mr. Lowrie said he did not mind speaking before a small audience for he had something to say that was valuable to whoever heard it.

"I have had the good fortune to serve ten years in prison," he said, "and have also worked two years with Thomas Mott Osborne and have come into contact with thousands of other prisoners. The prison question is important today because after this war there will be a larger number of morally deficient men. If we are to find conditions the same after this war as after others, our prisons will be full, and we must do the best we can for these men who have suffered and become wrecks on our account. The Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. are doing great work, but in spite of this there is certain to be many men go into our prisons."

Mr. Lowrie criticised our method of trial and conviction of a prisoner. "No man or body of men is competent to pass upon the degree of guilt of a fellow being, and to pass a sentence proportionate to the crime. Crime is only a degree of sin, and we all sin; the chief difference between many criminals and most of us being that they were unfortunate enough to get caught in their sins, while we are still at large." He then told several stories to illustrate his point and show how men who had committed certain crimes thru circumstances were charged with crimes which they never intended and were given sentence entirely out of proportion to their misdeeds.

The most interesting part of his lecture concerned the treatment accorded the prisoners in many of our state prisons today, as well as some of the other methods of punishments. He told of the method of introducing a man to his prison. He is assigned to a cell without regard to his condition, without physical examination, and without knowledge of him in any way. No thought is taken of his fitness for his environment, and he is simply thrown in, with a result that oftentimes a boy becomes a confirmed criminal. This explains why between fifty and sixty percent of the men who leave prisons return to them.

Mr. Lowrie described the straight jacket, and the derrier and several of the appliances used in Sing Sing in former years for the punishment of prisoners. Many of these tortures are still used in many prisons.

He concluded his talk with some suggestions which he said he and Thomas Osborne worked out independently of each other. The first great reform is the payment of prisoners for the work done by them. This would relieve the people of the prison taxation, and give the prisoners a chance to support their families as well as give them something to do.

The other great essential is a scientific treatment of the prisoner. He should have a thorough examination upon entering a prison and taken care of according of his needs. Our prisons are a great waste, and every part of crime is a loss. After the lecture he answered questions.

started to sing the Alma Mater. Instincts of self-preservation induced the guests to seek safety in flight, and so the party came to an end.

AMERICAN AMBULANCE SERVICE IN FRANCE

MCCULLOUGH '15 WRITES AN INTERESTING ACCOUNT

The following brief history of the American Field Service by W. W. McCullough of the class of 1915 presents a branch of war duty which is new to many and of interest to all.

American Field Service Fund, 40 State Street, Boston, Mass.

Probably no line of service since the war began has appealed more strongly to the college-men of the country than has the American Field Service. During the first years of the war the service was organized for the purpose of furnishing ambulances, as well as drivers, to serve at the front with the French armies. Begun on a small scale, before the middle of the present year it had grown to be the greatest service of its kind, sending to France approximately two-hundred drivers a week.

When the American Field Service first organized many business and professional men joined and went across to drive for a period of six months. All of these men paid their own expenses which was estimated at \$350.00. After their period of enlistment was over the men were at liberty to come home or to sign no again. Many did the latter.

As the popularity of the service grew the college-men of the entire country became enthused over the praise and honor which the men serving at the front had won. Institutions thru out the country began to organize units varying from four or five members to many members. Without a doubt many of you have read of the different units such as the Harvard Unit, the Dartmouth, Princeton, Amersy, etc.

With the organizing of the college-men as drivers, former classes from the different institutions started to donate ambulances named after the year of their classes.

Likewise clubs, churches, societies, cities and towns began to show interest and started subscriptions to buy ambulances that they might be represented in paying some tribute to our beloved friend, France.

Naturally as the sentiment grew in favor of the service many wealthy people and organizations began to send subscriptions to the men in charge of the service. Also lectures were given and pictures shown thru-out the entire country and from such large sums were realized. In fact many of the first important war pictures exhibited in this country were pictures of our men in the performance of their duties.

Wonderful has been the work of the American Field Service. The French government estimates that we have carried over five hundred thousand wounded men, as well as having saved the lives of many thousands more who would have perished on the field of battle had not the American youth given so freely of his time at the front.

Lavish has been the praise of the French government in behalf of the men and the service. All over France the American men have been received and honored for their heroic sacrifices and in fact were the first Americans to display the spirit of the United States which is now making itself so manifest in our connections with the war and France.

Approximately one hundred and fifty men of our service have received the "Croix de Guerre." This is considered a very great distinction and is eagerly sought on the field of battle. Likewise the "Medaille Militaire" has been bestowed, as well as the "Legion of Honor." Our men have taken great chances in the performance of their duties and in all cases they have been affectionately rewarded by France for their valiant bravery under fire.

The service has offered many dangers and some of our men have given their lives at the cost of the service. Prob-

BATES LOYALTY FUND ORGANIZED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Wednesday, December 19, the officers of the Bates Alumni Association, several prominent alumni, and the Faculty Committee on Alumni met to formulate a plan for the more definite organization of alumni assistance to the financial needs of the college. Graduates of Bates have never been backward in responding to the appeals of their Alma Mater, and no more loyal alumni exist than the men and women of this college, but it was believed that a more definite method of presenting the critical needs which have lately arisen, and a more completely organized plan for meeting these needs would be welcomed by all concerned.

As a result of this meeting a Board of Trustees was elected to plan a campaign and administer the fund. Harold A. Allen, '06, of Augusta, president of the Alumni Association, was chosen as chairman of the board. The other members are: Judge H. W. Oakes, '77, Auburn; Ernest F. Clason '02, Lisbon Falls; Mrs. Ethel Cummings Pierce '94, Lewiston; and H. W. Rowe '12, secretary and treasurer of the association. This board will organize a committee of one hundred who will make personal appeals to the entire alumni body of Bates.

A donation of fifty dollars for this fund has been received from the Alumni Club. A hearty and generous response is expected from all the old grads. Further details may be received from Secretary H. W. Rowe, Y. M. C. A. Office, Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

ably none gave his life more willingly than Harmon Craig, Harvard '19, who tho his work for the day was finished ^{came} to assist a fellow driver and in doing so lost his own life. His sacrifice as well as the sacrifices of other men in the service will go down in the history of this war as lives freely given for France even before our United States forces had entered upon the battle field.

The work of driving at the front has offered all the excitement that war has to offer. Our men have been with the French Armies at all the important battles of the war. Their duties have been hard and have been long; many driving for 72 hours or more at a stretch.

Practically all driving has been done at night with no lights on their machines. Not only have the men of the American Field Service drove ambulances but early in May at the call of the French government they volunteered to drive transports on "Camion wagons." This offered more perilous work than the ambulance driving but only too willingly did our men sign up for the work.

In September of the present year the American Field Service in France was taken over by the U. S. Government. This meant the enrolling of twenty-five hundred or more men, for there were approximately fifteen hundred men in the ambulance service and about a thousand in the transports unit.

They are now a part of the regular U. S. Army ambulance and are detailed for the present to work with the French armies as they have been doing the past three years. They are paid \$36.00 a month by the United States, an advantage when you consider that previous to this they received no compensation for their services and, in fact, three-quarters paid all their expenses to the front.

The history of this service is now being written and the offices spread throughout the entire country are either closed up or about to do so. However, the men who have so willingly sacrificed their time and money to accomplish the great work done will occupy a unique place when the final chapters of this war are written. Too much praise cannot be given to Henry D. Sleeper, of Boston, the American

DEFEAT AND VICTORY

ATHLETIC REVIEW OF 1917

As regards athletics the past year has been a period of success speeded with defeats. On the whole, however, the record of 1917 compares favorably with that of other years.

The tennis team led by Arthur Purinton again came home a winner in its dual meet against our old rival Bowdoin, and later won the state championship by defeating both Colby and Bowdoin in the State Tournament. The team was successful in every respect for not only did Art and Eddie Purinton win the state title in the double matches but Eddie also became the champion in the singles. From last year's combination only Art Purinton has been lost through graduation so that the prospects for the coming season are excellent.

The baseball team of 1917 established a record which has never been equaled before and, as all Bates men hope will never be equaled again. Not a single victory goes to the credit of the 1917 combination. This was no doubt due in part to the unsettled conditions which prevailed last spring but we must not forget that other colleges labored under the same handicap. It is a matter of fact that the team did not train as thoroughly as behooves players who intend to represent a college of Bates' standing in intercollegiate competition. At the end of the season George Duncan was elected captain for the coming season. He is one of the best all around players in the State, has had abundant experience and is popular with the men. The team should make an excellent record under his leadership.

During the past three years Mike Ryan, our track coach, developed a system at Bates which promised to show good results last spring. It is rumored at Bates that some of our rivals thought the same for track relations with us were called off by other institutions as soon as the President declared war on Germany. It is strongly regretted that Ryan was thus prevented from earning the well deserved credit for his great work at Bates. There may be better track coaches in the good old state of Maine but there is none more enthusiastic and faithful than "Mike." Gradually but surely he was building up a team which would have held its own against any in the State.

Whereas we had a championship tennis team and a trail end baseball nine, the football machine finished in second position in the State series. We were handicapped by the loss of captain Jimmy Stettnek and later by the Bill Neville's inability to play. But coach Purinton kept at his difficult task of rounding out a good eleven, and we won from Maine, though we were defeated by Bowdoin and held to a tie by Colby. We shall lose several first string players before the fall of 1918, but at present the prospects for next season are that we shall have a combination which will give a good account of itself.

Representative of the Field Service, who so ably has managed and been the whole back bone of the service in this country. Probably no other private citizen in the whole U. S. has done more thru patriotism and the spirit of service than this true American. His co-worker A. Pratt Andrew of Beverly, Mass., has been the inspector general, has looked out for the welfare of the boys at the front, and has been ably assisted by many prominent Americans.

Early in May I enlisted in the American Ambulance Field Service and was detailed to work in Boston, where I have had charge of financing drivers.

My work with the service has been extremely interesting because it has brought me into contact with so many men from so many sections of the country.

W. W. McCullough, 1915.

The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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EDITORIALS

HAPPY NEW YEAR

With this first issue of the BATES STUDENT for the year 1918 and the first issue under a new board of editors comes a greeting and best wishes for a happy and prosperous new year. True the season has not had an auspicious beginning, and the outlook—home and abroad is none to cheering. We are seeing day by day our small body of students dwindle thru enlistments, and sickness. A new draft is almost upon us which will claim many of our men. There is not a club, a team, an organization in the institution but has felt the pressure of war conditions. At our Commons, the price of board has been steadily rising in the effort to meet expenses. We have felt the sugar shortage, also much more fortunate than many. The difficulty in securing coal has become a serious problem. Even our Student Board has suffered, and is now working under serious handicaps because of illness. Our confirmed optimists are beginning to feel the strain and are daily looking sadder and sadder. We are indeed justified in feeling downcast and hopeless.

In contrast to this cheerfulness and despair we have many things for which to be thankful. Concomitantly, we have suffered nothing since the war. The majority of our students are still permitted to go on with their work. We are well fed, warmly housed, and comfortable. Our Latin class seriously began to fill the casualty lists. We are all full of the hope that 1918 will see the end of a world war. After all we are suffering more from anticipation of what may happen than we are from the things that already have occurred. Therefore, let us take up our work with new courage, and resolve to make every day count, and to fill as well as possible the places of those who have gone, at the same time not neglecting our own work.

With this end in view it shall be the policy of the editors of the BATES STUDENT to follow in all good things the footsteps of our predecessors; to maintain the high standard of this paper, and if possible to raise it, for progress is ever our aim. To this end, we ask the co-operation of all the students. Our local column and observant citizen have always proved interesting. We shall endeavor to add to these both quantity and quality. We feel that our many clubs and societies have been more or less neglected, and we ask that each society get in touch with the editors, and provide some systematic

means of getting the record of their meetings into the paper. The editors will do their part in this matter. With the decrease in the number of students, the manager needs subscriptions from more people. The magazine section is open to all the students, and contributions are always welcome. So with our New Year's greeting, we ask you to help us make your paper a weekly that we can all be proud of.

The first issue of THE BATES STUDENT for 1918 finds its newly chosen editor-in-chief fully ill, and unable to take up the duties of the office which he is so well qualified to fill. Cecil Holmes '19 is confined to his home and the date of his return to college is a matter of conjecture. The STUDENT is greatly crippled by his absence, but will endeavor to continue its publications trusting the indulgence of its readers to forgive whatever lack of care and attention is evident. The News Editor will assume the duties of the Editor-in-Chief, and no change will be made in the make up of the board at present.

ATHLETICS

What is the athletic situation at Bates? The question could scarcely be answered by three-fourths of the men in college. Bates men have shown so little interest in this important branch of college activities since last spring that they could not answer the question. War was declared in April. Our baseball season immediately began to show the effects of it, not because men left college and the team to enlist, but because the men that were left lost all interest. Track work was almost entirely suspended. It seemed to be impossible to get men interested. Tennis fared better, possibly because fewer men were required. These conditions were to be expected, for there were greater things than baseball or track to think about, and almost every man considered enlisting more or less seriously, so that his interest in other matters waned.

Throughout the long summer every man had ample opportunity to settle his course of action, and all must have read or heard of the arguments of many of the highest officials in the government in favor of athletics. The cantonments and forts, as well as the training camps, and camps, saw all kinds were advocated, and introduced as rapidly as equipment could be provided. In all colleges the advisability of continuing athletics was discussed, and the opportunity to create greater interest in intercollegiate activities was welcomed. The percentage of rejections in the first draft showed that American youths were woefully in need of proper exercise.

Bates endeavored to support a football team last fall, and in view of the situation the efforts were very successful, but then came the problem of winter sports. The opportunities were many, track, hockey, wrestling, gymnasium work, boxing, football, military training, as well as snowshoeing and skiing are sports that all have an opportunity to enjoy, yet how woefully each has been suspended. True, we have many men taking gymnasium work, since it is required, but the interest is slight, and track and hockey are scarcely patronized at all.

Where the fault lies is pretty plain. Can it be that all the men who kept alive the interest in athletics have left the service of their country? If our men are back in college because they believe that they belong here, that their time to go to war has not yet arrived, why should they not be using every means to make themselves acceptable and of greatest value when their country's call shall become so insistent as not to be longer denied. What, then, we be few in numbers, the reward in the feeling of good health and general well being is alone worth the effort that is put into exercise.

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Washington, Jan. 9. Special to the Student. The government has decided to increase the Secret Service on account of the increased activity of the Hun spies. Men for this branch of war service will be drafted from the faculties of the colleges. Bates is at the head of the list.

The unusual weather conditions have

played an important part in the "absences thru sickness" that are so common now. It is during a time like this that our hospital and our matron show their real worth.

One side of the telephone booth in Parker Hall has been embellished by a complete directory of the residents of the hall, arranged in alphabetical order and showing class, room, and floor numbers. Someone's diligence is commendable. It now remains for some diligent youth to procure a readable telephone directory and Parker Hall records will be complete.

There is nothing more admirable than good system. We cannot help admiring the well-regulated rough-houses in John Bertram Hall.

Among the few coming events of especial importance that we should not neglect to attend is the debate on the Japanese immigration question, in which Kelly Smith is to play an important part. Judging from the sounds emitted from the boiler room of the Heating Plant during the Christmas recess, the debate cannot prove otherwise than interesting. Tickets for this highly educational and enlightening discussion are now on sale and may be secured in Room 6, Parker Hall. A word to the wise of et cetera.

The Commons situation has become quite acute. Board has been raised to five dollars and all students not boarding at home or not giving sufficient reason to the Commons Committee for not eating at the Commons, are required to eat at the college board. This plan is to be carried out for the next four or five weeks, and if the cost of upkeep is found to be less the cost of board will be reduced. Many a slacker has been called to his colors.

We attribute it to the interest in our welfare displayed by some people that we are served indigestible steak for dinner and stewed figs for supper on the same day.

Attendance is being taken at the Commons these days. Look out for cuts!

Hereafter when you are asked to make out a schedule of your work etc. in any class, be sure to memorize the same for you may expect to meet the request again in a written test or final exam.

Patient: "Doctor, what I need is something to put me in fighting trim. Did you put anything like that in the prescription?"

Doctor: "No. You will find that in the bill."—Red & Black.

BATES TO BE 100 PER CENT STRONG

Girls Plan Thoro Canvass For Red Cross. Great Enthusiasm at Rally

Bates—especially the Bates girls—does not believe in letting other people get ahead of her. Consequently, when the Bates girls came back after vacation, all full of what the Red Cross drive had done in their homes, several were seized with the inspiration—"Why not make Bates as a college 100 per cent strong for the Red Cross?"

With this end in view a rally was held Saturday evening in the Rand Hall gymnasium. The purpose of the rally was two-fold. To arouse enthusiasm for joining at the girls who were not already members, and to consider the formation of an auxiliary to the Lewiston-Auburn chapter. A large number of the girls gathered in the gymnasium, where they sat around in formally on the floor. All those who had no knitting were provided with newspaper for rolling trench candles.

The meeting opened with singing patriotic and popular songs, led by Miss Evelyn Hussey. Then followed short talks by several girls telling what they knew about what the Red Cross has done and why they joined it. Miss Marion Lewis then took the floor as cheer-leader and the rafters rang with hearty shouts.

Mrs. Sturgis and Mrs. Chase of the city Red Cross chapter were present, and, after the cheering, spoke to the girls. Mrs. Sturgis explained in more detail the work that the Red Cross is doing for the men, emphasizing the importance of everyone's getting behind the movement. Mrs. Chase told of the organization of the various chapters, branches, and auxiliaries. She advised that if an organization is made here, it should be of the auxiliary type, and also that only one sort of work be undertaken.

No definite plans were made for such an organization, but it was decided to

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make a thoro canvass of all the girls during the coming week. It is expected that by the end of the week every girl will be a member and that a red cross will hang in every window. After the girls have all been canvassed, we are going after the boys, so, if you haven't been accosted already, dig down in your pockets and have your dollar ready. For we are determined to have Bates a 100 per cent college, and we are going to do it.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

Friday	Delibes
Gloria (12th Mass)	Mozart
Saturday	
Capriccio	Lemaigre
Maestoso (Sonata in E flat)	Merket
Monday	
Romanza	Dunham
Extract from Overture "Wilhelm Tell"	Rossini
Tuesday	
"Faith"	Rossini
Tannhauser March	Wagner
Wednesday	
Concert Prelude	Faulkes
Verset de Procession	Boclin
Thursday	
"In Summer"	Stebbins
Finale (5th Symphony)	Widor

JOINT MEETING OF CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Rev. George F. Finnie The Speaker At New Year's Service

Last Wednesday evening there was a joint meeting of the Young Men's and the Young Women's Christian Associations in Fiske Room. The meeting opened with the student body singing several hymns under the able direction of Mr. Renwick '18. Mr. George '18 offered prayer. Then Miss Cornell '21 gave the response by a beautiful vocal solo which she sang in a charming manner. Mr. Renwick also added to the spirit of the meeting by a vocal selection which he sang in his usual pleasing way.

Then Mr. Canfield, president of the Young Men's Christian Association, introduced the speaker of the meeting, Rev. George F. Finnie, pastor of the United Baptist Church. His subject was "Pearls of great price." He said at the beginning of a new year it was natural to make new resolutions and plans for a better future. In order to have pearls or ideas we must first seek hard to find them, to take no substitute whatever happens, but to keep our eyes on the highest point. After making resolutions and finding pearls, be they honesty, honor, or Christian Service, we should do our best to live up to them, to keep these costly pearls, the highest virtues for our ideals.

INDOOR TRACK MEET?

Is Up To Us

Will Bates have an Indoor Interclass Track Meet? The answer is in the hands of the men of the college.

The Athletic Council has voted to have the meet if the interest of the students warrants prediction of its success. Manager Kempton is already at work on the preliminary details and his ready grasp of the situation shows that the managing of the meet is in efficient hands. Director Purinton is enthusiastic about it and urges the need of some competition during the winter. There are plenty of fine performers in college. In fact, everything that could be desired is at hand except a professional coach.

To offset this lack we have Captain Gregory '19 and several other upper-classmen who have had two and three years experience at such work. They are willing to work with new men and furnish competition for any who will come out for practice. All that is needed is enough interest on the part of each class to furnish its quota of performers.

There are many point winners of the last two years in college and several who have competed in special events. Captain Taylor of the Seniors is ready to guarantee enough of his winning combination of last year to make the going hard for any bunch, no matter how fast they may be. Gregory '19 and Adam '19 stand ready to lead a bunch of champions in both field and

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track events while Wiggins claims the Sophomores will make good with a vengeance. None of the Freshmen have been interviewed, but their prospects are by no means gloomy.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Argumentation, Cecil T. Holmes, '19; Esther Phillips, '18; Biology, Beatrice G. Burr, '18; Myron T. Townsend, '18; Chemistry, Dexter R. Cleveland, '18; Donald H. Stevens, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Sanford L. Sweeney, '19; Cecil A. Thurston, '18; Education, Martha E. Drake, '18; English, C. Blanche Ballard, '18; Ralph W. George, '18; Marion F. Lewis, '19; Geology, Hilda H. DeVette, '18; A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Donald B. Sweet, '18; Arthur E. Tarbell, '18; Latin, Ellen M. Atkins, '17; Evelyn M. Hussey, '18; Mathematics, N. Lester Duffett, '18; Richard F. Garland, '18; Donald W. Hopkins, '18; Oratory, A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Physics, Harold A. Strout, '18; Karl S. Woodcock, '18.

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CAMPUS NOTES

GREEK PLAY PROGRESSING

Rehearsals for the Greek play, which the Phil-Hellenic Club will present in the very near future, have been in vogue for some time. Under the skillful coaching of Professor Robinson and the invaluable assistance of Professor Chase, the dramatic ability of the members of the cast is fast being developed. That Sophocles' "Antigone" will truly dazzle its audience is certain.

Everyone of us has an important part to play in this drama. The cast must present the play in the best possible manner, and the student body must watch for the announcement of presentation and hold that evening an open date.

Have you noticed the changes in the new catalog?

During the vacation the pipes froze and burst in the gymnasium preventing the use of this building for several days, much to the regret of all concerned.

At the meeting of the Faculty Committee on the Commons in the President's office last Thursday afternoon several students appeared to give reasons why they should not board at the college tables. The Commons is still a problem.

Clarence Walton '20 and Walter Blaisdell '20 are both at home ill with the measles.

Paul Kennison '19, who has been suffering from an attack of the measles is able to be about again.

Red Arata ex-'18 visited his brother on the campus during the Christmas vacation.

Parker Hall was unusually active during the Christmas holidays. Those who helped keep the hall alive were: Alkazian, Mosher, Fujimoto, Elwell, Thibadeau, Adam, O'Donnell, Sampson, Smith, Harmon, Sawyer, Skewey, Arata, Stone, '19; Ireland, Voightlander, Coombs, Gould, '20; Mays, Pedhereznak, Alahmy, McKinney, '21.

Harry Hall ex-'19 spent Sunday in Parker Hall.

Eva Symmes '20 has resumed her studies after a severe illness.

Ervin Trask '20 has not returned after the Christmas vacation on account of the illness of his mother.

Mabel Hall '20 has discontinued her college work to begin teaching.

Disatisfied with John Bertram Hall surroundings, Donald Woodard '21 has begun a quest for an intellectual environment and has become an inmate of Parker Hall.

Bates is going to have a service flag. A collection has been taken up from the student body, and this sum will enable the Student Council to purchase a flag about nine by fifteen feet with an initial number of 125 stars on its field, and room for many more. Every Bates man in the service will have a star on this Bates service flag. It has as yet not been decided where the flag will be placed, but some prominent spot such as the vicinity of the chapel entrance or the neighborhood of Camps Avenue and College Street is being considered.

Shirley McKay '20, who has been living off the campus, moved into Park or Hall during the Christmas recess.

George Dumeau '18 has successfully passed his examination for the Flying Squadron and is waiting to be summoned into service.

The aerial service has found favor with many of our boys. Paul Titton '19 did not return to resume his studies after the Christmas recess on account of being ordered to report for examination at the Boston branch of the Aviation Corps.

Charles Thibadeau '19 has his application and recommendations for the Collegiate Balloon School in readiness, and is only awaiting definite information from his Local Registration Board to enroll himself in some balloon school. The air service is recognized as one of the most important and honorable military organizations, and only college men are allowed to enter this service.

A committee on the Sophomore debates has been appointed to take charge of the approaching Sophomore Prize Debates. These prize debates are not to be compulsory as in former years, nevertheless a goodly number of debaters should vie with each other for

the forensic honors. Those wishing to participate should see the committee in charge which consists of: Miss Gadd and Miss Ripley, Mr. Wiggins and Mr. Gould.

A picture of those enrolled in the Military Training Department was taken last Saturday in the interests of a magazine which is compiling the records of what the American colleges are doing in the way of military drill.

Newton W. Larkum '19 was called for examination in the Aviation Corp in Portland, Wednesday.

Miss Ernestine Wright, who has been ill at the Central Maine General Hospital in this city, has so far recovered as to return to her home in Gardiner.

Miss Eva Symmes, who has been ill with diphtheria, is able to be out again.

Miss Imogene Smith has been unable to return to college on account of the illness of her mother.

Amy Hayden Crandall '16 and Burtra Dresser Purinton '17 were among recent visitors on campus.

Miss Knowles entertained her sister, Miss Lucy Knowles of Bangor, a few days last week.

Miss Carol Judkins has been staying at Rand Hall during the past week.

Miss Carolyn Jordan was the guest of Miss Russell at Rand Hall on Sunday.

A number of the girls acted as ushers at the Chapman Concert Monday evening.

The provision of students' tickets at a reduced rate, for the Chapman Concert, met with a warm welcome, and a large number of students enjoyed the concert.

Miss Marion Fogg spent the week end at her home in Portland.

Miss Laura Herriek, 1920, is confined to her room by a severe attack of measles. Mrs. Herriek is staying with her daughter.

Miss Dorothy Sibley, 1920, who has been ill for several days, has been removed to the emergency room in Rand Hall and is rapidly improving.

Miss Annabel Paris, 1920, has not yet returned to college. She is detained at her home in Wolfboro, N. H., by an attack of measles.

Miss Gertrude Moylan and Miss Vera Sanford returned to the campus Sunday night.

Miss Marie Knowles, assistant to Dean Basswell, has recently entertained her sister, Miss Lucy Knowles and Miss Ruth Brown of Bangor.

Miss Emily Moreau, class of 1916, has been a recent guest of Miss Patricia Moore at Milliken House.

Basket ball practices have begun and there is a great deal of enthusiasm shown by most of the girls. About half of the Freshmen girls are out for practice, but the Sophomores are not so well represented. The other classes make a good showing.

Miss Ruth Chayter spent several days of the Christmas recess at Camp Devens. During the last few days of vacation, Miss Rachel Ripley was guest of Miss Chayter at her home in Camden.

Miss Leona Stone, 1921, has recently moved into Cheney House.

Miss Mildred Wilbur, 1921, who has been confined to her room for a few days by tonsillitis, is able to be out.

Eleanor Brewster, 1921, spent the week end at her home.

Miss Hattie Crockett, 1920, spent the week end at her home in Lisbon.

The measles have almost reached the stage of being an epidemic, but immediate steps are being taken to prevent the spread of the disease. Many of the girls who have been exposed to it are being sent home and those who already show signs of it are under close quarantine.

Bill Lawrence '18 writes that he is now located in Washington. His new address is 318 Mills Building, Surgeon General's Office, Food Div., Sanitary Corps. Care Capt. Howe, Washington, D. C.

George Miller '20 would be pleased to hear from some of his classmates. His address is Camp Greenleaf, Evacuation Hospital No. 6, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Sergt. Creelman '18 and Pvt. Bontell '18 came up from Fort McKinley yesterday for a brief call. 1st Lieut. Sullivan '18 is now in Fort Monroe, Va., attending the artillery school for officers. Winslow '20 has been promoted to corporal.

At a meeting of the Parker Hall Association held yesterday noon, Mark Stinson, president of the Senior class, was elected president to take the place of Hopkins '18 who enlisted in the Medical Corps of the regular army.

Walden P. Hobbs '18 has been awarded his football "B" by the Athletic Council. This is a step that meets with the hearty approval of the men who are acquainted with the faithfulness and work of Manager Hobbs who was forced to relinquish his duties. He is now at Camp Devens and has just been promoted to be in the Officer's Training School. He did a lot of work in arranging the schedule for this fall and his interest has been with the team, even though he has been in camp since summer.

The nomination of Ralph Burns '20 as assistant in football has been made by the Athletic Council upon the recommendation of the Athletic Association. Charles Mayhew, Horace Maxin, William Sawyers and Clarence Elwell have been nominated as assistants in hockey.

JUNIOR MEETING OF Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday evening the Y. W. C. A. meeting was in the hands of the junior girls. The meeting was opened with a vocal duet "Abide with Me" by Gladys Skelton and Doris Shapleigh. After a brief Scripture reading by Marion Du Boudin, a piano solo was played by Cecelia Christenson. The speaker of the evening was Carolyn Tarbell.

Miss Tarbell's talk was a New Year's one, on the subject of service. She spoke of our duties during the coming year, especially to show our gratitude to those for whom our college this year is a particular sacrifice. We can do this by service to those about us, by taking advantage more than ever of our opportunities, and especially by closer fellowship with Christ.

MILITARY SCIENCE ELECTS OFFICERS

At a special meeting of the Military Science Club held last evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Raymond Blaisdell '19
Vice-President, Frank L. Bridges '20
Secretary-Treasurer, Aubrey Snow '19.

Executive Committee
Chairman, Clinton A. Drury '19;
Frank R. Stone '19.

PROHIBITION NIGHT AT Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Phillips Gives Instructive Address

The Y. M. C. A. held its usual mid-week service in the Roger Williams Chapel. After a few songs, the chairman, Mr. Bryant, '19, introduced Mr. Phillips, one of the secretaries of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association who said in part:

"The present Congress must go down in history as the Prohibition Congress. The amendment for national prohibition is merely one of many similar bills passed by the present Congress. In Massachusetts the 'sweets' are given effort to have the measure referred to the people in order to divert popular attention from the election of prohibition representatives to the legislature. \$4,000,000 lbs. of sugar, 5,000,000 lbs. of coal, 1,000,000,000 lbs. of foodstuffs are annually consumed by brewers in the manufacture of alcoholic beverages. Although Massachusetts has already ratified the national amendment, yet we must not be too confident about the outcome. No patriotic citizen can give his assent to any form of the liquor business at the present time. Yet the brewers are employing 250,000 men for the purposes of their trade. The great need of the country is not money, new materials—but men. Not one of the employees of the liquor interests in Iowa who volunteered for military service passed the physical examination. If there were any physically fit, they did not offer their service. In Virginia the tax rate has been lowered from 14 on the thousand to .09 on the thousand since prohibition has become a state law. The great opportunity for college men in this crisis is to give people the actual facts concerning the situation," concluded Mr. Phillips.

The address was interesting inasmuch as it presented much new material directly bearing upon the present outlook.

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ALUMNI NOTES

1912—Walter H. Walsh is in service with Company A, 303rd Engineers, Camp Dix, New Jersey.

Florence A. Rideout has been undergoing treatment at Maple Crest Sanitarium, East Parsonfield, Maine. Recent reports are very encouraging as to her recovery.

Wilhelmina Irene Noyes of Auburn, and Arthur S. Fitzgerald of Port Arthur, Ontario, were married October 4th by Harry Rowe of Lewiston.

Carl T. Rhodes is superintendent of schools in the Harmony, Maine, district.

1913—William Walsh recently received his commission as second lieutenant of field artillery, U. S. A.

1914—Donald B. Partridge has entered upon the study of law in the office of Alton C. Wheeler of South Paris, Maine.

Marion E. Lord is teaching in Rumford, Maine.

1915—George B. Gustin is now in the employment if the Maine Central Railroad, and is living at 116 Franklin St., Portland, Maine.

Edith M. Rideout is teaching English in Cory High School, Augusta, Maine.

An engagement recently announced is that of Leslie R. Carey and Miss Dorothy Scribner Marston.

1915—Ernest Leroy Saxton has just received his commission as first lieutenant at Plattsburg, and is spending a few weeks in Topsfield, Maine, with Mrs. Saxton and their daughter, Ruth Ethel, born October 5th.

1917—Arthur Purinton is social and membership secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Fall River, Mass.

William Allen is stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Newport, Rhode Island.

1915—Harold C. Abbott is pastor of the Baptist Church, Livermore Falls, Maine.

George R. Dolloff, who has enlisted in the medical corps, is now stationed at the post hospital in Plattsburg.

James N. Atwood has recently left the Congregational Church in East Sumner to take a similar pastorate in Andover, Mass.

Horace J. Davis and Harry A. Woodman '13, have been appointed second lieutenants in the quartermaster's department at Plattsburg.

William Manuel is studying at Harvard Medical School for his doctor's degree.

1916—Bonney Marston is with the Androscoggin Electric Light Company of Lewiston.

1904—Caroline Cobb Boothby, wife of Oren C. Boothby, of the firm of Boothby and Stanley, lawyers, of Boston, died Saturday evening, December 22, after an illness of many months. Mrs. Boothby was the daughter of Charles Vinal of Shelburne Falls. She was a graduate of Cushing Academy and of Bates College. Before her marriage she had taught in the schools of Conway, Athol, and Lynn. Her connection with the Classical High School of Lynn was from the time of her appointment as teacher of English in the spring of 1906 to her resignation in June, 1914. On September 3, 1914, she was married to Mr. Boothby, who had been a fellow student at Bates.

1911—Clarence W. Lombard has resigned his position at the Horace Mann School and is now at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

MUSICAL CLUBS

STARTED MONDAY

Abbreviated Trip Now

Being Carried Out

In spite of the uninviting outlook this season, and in spite of the numerous handicaps met with, the good ship "Bates Musical Clubs" was launched last Monday morning on another voyage. The present voyage is confined to home waters, the ship only being slated to dock at the ports Sanford, Waterboro, Portland, Biddeford, and Gorham; yet there is every reason to believe that the reception this year will be as warm as ever before, for Skipper Googins has an excellent cargo of goods on board.

It was impossible to arrange the regular trip about the vicinity of Boston, on account of the unusual conditions prevailing this year. In fact it has been thru the most patient and con-

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THE SPOFFORD CLUB

The last meeting of the Spofford Club before the Christmas vacation took the form of a party which was arranged and enjoyed through the kindness of Professor Baird. At eight o'clock in the evening all the members gathered to enjoy a novel program planned by Miss Hutchins, Mr. Drury, and Mr. George, the committee.

While the members were yet gathering, the company were favored by several "solos," by Mr. Drury and by Miss Hutchins, which were rendered in a most artistic manner.

A poetical directory of the membership was read by Miss Vida Stevens. The rhymes were very fitting, and provoked considerable speculation as to their author or authors. The secret was shrouded in mystery. The deep study of the members showed no encouragement as to its solution, until a deep voice from the corner remarked in a critical manner so familiar to all, "I recognize the style."

During the evening an entire book of six chapters was written and profusely illustrated in a most appropriate manner. The book contained no more truth than poetry, to be sure, but the members consider the work a distinct achievement.

After the laborious work of illustration, refreshments were served by those culinarily inclined, and were greatly enjoyed.

The party were chaperoned by Professor Baird, Professor and Mrs. Coleman, and Mrs. Kimball.

The first session of the club after the vacation was largely devoted to business and discussion of plans. A unique piece of philosophy entitled "Associations" was read and commented upon. Two new members, Mr. E. W. Adams '17 and Mr. Stephen Gould '17, were elected and will appear at the next meeting which will occur Tuesday evening, January 15th.

It has been hoped that a speaker would be secured for the next meeting, and the club hopes to welcome a noted writer at that time. His coming is not positively assured as yet, but is expected. It is evident that the members have been busy through the vacation, and considerable originality is expected to be shown in production soon to be enjoyed.

COLLEGE NOTES

All Hillsdale fandom welcome the institution of what will probably be the initiation of various forms of athletics for girls. As announced in the Collegian last week, class teams will complete for the championship immediately upon the return of the fair athletes from their holiday vacations.

In the past several attempts have been made to encourage this sort of activity for the women but tennis has been the only form of athletics indulged in, with the exception of gymnasium work. The athletic department of this paper congratulates the Co-eds on their initial steps in the direction of the triangular doctrine of spirit, mind and body.

Interest has already rapidly developed. Much discussion has taken place in regard to an "H" Association for women. We believe such an institution would be a good thing and wish to endorse any step in this direction.

PAY-UP DAY IS COMING

It has been rumored that we are soon to have another college pay-up day. In order that the shock may not prove too great for the pocketbooks of the most of us it might be a wise precaution to begin to "pay up" at once. It is such an easy matter to let class dues, literary society fees, board bills, Collegian subscriptions or Y. M. pledges go unpaid until their total spells bankruptcy. On the other hand, a cash system, while not always so convenient for the immediate occasion proves much more satisfactory in the end.

Hillsdale Collegian.

stant effort that Manager Googins has arranged the present appearances of the Bates entertainers. Nevertheless we are assured that the usual quality that has distinguished Bates entertainments for so many years, will prevail. Manager Googins is perfecting plans for a trip thru central Maine to take place sometime during February.

VARSITY SPEAKERS CHOSEN

Debating Teams Waiting For Decision On Question

The varsity debating teams have been selected and both speakers and alternates are waiting for a settlement of the question before getting to work in earnest. The men chosen are: speakers, Brooks Quimby '18, Arthur Tarbell '18, Clinton Drury '19, Charles Mayoh '19, Benjamin Mays '20, Clarence Walton '20; alternates, Edwin Purinton '19, Arthur Lucas '20, Raymond Murphy '20 and Charles Starbird '21.

The men have not yet been grouped in teams. This will be done as soon as the question is definitely settled. The votes on the question have already been in the hands of the secretary of the Bates-Clark-Tufts League for weeks, but he has not as yet seen fit to send Bates any correctively chosen question or the exact wording of any question, however chosen. Doubtless this will be forwarded us soon.

No time has yet been chosen for the debates. It is probable that a date in March will be submitted by the colleges. It is difficult to get a date upon which debates can be held in all three cities.

VOLLEY BALL

Lively Contests in Girls Gymnasium

Not so much enthusiasm is shown toward the volley ball games as toward some of the other games, but the cheering was quite lusty at some times. The Freshman-Junior game was very exciting; Juniors winning, but the Sophomore-Senior game was quite uninteresting; Seniors winning by a large score. The Seniors were the final victors, defeating the Juniors by a score 21-15. The line up is as follows:

SENIORS	JUNIORS
Melutire, captain.	Dunnells, captain.
Dewolfe	Blaisdell
Fitts	Gareton
Jacobs	Place
Brewer	Millay
Lozier	Wells
D. Haskell	Gould
Robinson	Jones
Jenkins	Harshorn
Moore	Clark
Chappell, Mgr.	Tarbell
SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
Safford, capt.	Hodgdon, capt.
Edward	Cutler
Sanders	Jordan
Lamson	Hawkins
Hodgdon	Connolly
Herrick	Hill
Barrus	Doe
Wheeler	Knapp
Soule	Findland
Paris	Bradley
Sibley	Hughes
	Jones

NO RELAY TEAM TO B. A. A.

Bates will send no relay team to the B. A. A. Meet this winter. The time for preparation is little enough, three weeks, and there is no coach. In spite of these difficulties, a fast team could no doubt be secured. Taylor '18 was the second fastest man on the quartet that put up a game fight against Maine last winter and Wiggins '20 was a close fifth on the squad. Besides these men there are several experienced men who have had the benefit of at least one season's training under Coach Ryan. But other considerations of weight influenced the Faculty Committee on Athletics to refuse permission for the sending of a team and their action was ratified by the Athletic Council last evening.

This seems to be the general feeling in Maine, that the colleges cannot well afford to send the teams at their own expense, especially at this time, and already the University of Maine has declined their invitation to race. There is only one veteran there and no training has been done.

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Vol. XLVI. No. 2

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1918

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ANOTHER INTERESTING LETTER FROM SERGT. LAWRENCE

William F. Lawrence '18 Writes The Following Account Of His Experiences In A New Department Of Sanitation Corps Work:

Since I wrote my last letter to the "Bates Student" I have experienced many changes. In October I transferred from the Sanitary Company at Oglethorpe to the Food Division of the Sanitary Corps. This change necessitated the association and travel with a party of food experts from Washington making inspections of different camps.

From Fort Oglethorpe the party went to Camp McLellan, Anniston, Alabama. Alabama sounds good to one from New England, but Anniston must be closely related to the North Pole judging by the atmosphere at night. The water in the shower baths froze, the water in the hot buckets froze, and three at least in the party actually suffered with the cold the first night. This camp is somewhat scattered, but the location is ideal as the camp is completely surrounded by hills on all sides and the scenery was grand just at that season as the leaves were just beginning to show a variation of colors. The National Guard units from New Jersey, Virginia, Maryland are in training at McLellan.

The next camp was farther south and the atmosphere at Camp Sheridan proved to be quite mild. This camp is only a few miles from Montgomery, the capital city of Alabama. The government has taken over the State Fair Grounds for this camp site. The land is naturally level so the fields are excellent for drill and parade purposes. The National Guard units from Ohio are in training at Camp Sheridan. There are many college men in training at this camp. There was one college man from Purdue who had already served six months in an Ambulance Unit in France. There were also some colored troops in training at Camp Sheridan and it was great to see those colored boys drilling. Their formations were perfect and showed lots of snap and vim on the drill field.

There is a saying in the South that Southern trains are always late and it was at Montgomery that my faith in this phrase was strengthened by a peculiar experience which occurred there. Our party planned to leave Montgomery early one morning for Macon, Georgia. Four in the party stayed at the Y. M. C. A. overnight in order to be on time for the departure of the train the following morning. There were two watches among us; one stopped while the other by some unknown means lost an hour during the night. The latter fact was not discovered until a member of the party glanced up at the clock on the post office. It was then five minutes past train time and a good mile to the railroad station. Increasing our cadence as we went down the main street, we arrived at the station and "saw enough" the train was still there and yes waited there two hours and a half. For once, at least, four members of the party were thankful that the Southern trains are always late.

The following day everything was in order to begin work at Camp Wheeler and every one was kept busy for the next ten days. Camp Wheeler was the camp where a good slice of turkey with all the fixings was enjoyed on Thanksgiving Day. For once, at least, the soldier boys had one good meal in the army mess hall and could refrain from singing one of their favorite songs:

If you don't like your beans andhardtack

If you don't like your slumgullion stew,
No matter what you eat the table's always neat

There's no kick coming from you.

(Continued on Page Four)

SUGGESTS THE USE OF ADJACENT PEAT BOGS

PROF. GEORGE M. CHASE POINTS OUT FOR THE JOURNAL WHAT HE BELIEVES IS THE SOLUTION OF THE COAL PROBLEM

In a recent interview with a member of the "Journal" staff Professor George M. Chase suggested a very natural relief from the present fuel situation.

We are all familiar with the use and value of peat as a fuel. That there are extensive peat bogs in the vicinity of Lewiston and Auburn remained for Professor Chase to point out to the "Journal" reporter:

"I need not tell you about the fuel trouble that is now weighing so heavily on the minds of all our people. Neither would it be profitable to discuss the causes that have brought about the present coal shortage that is working so much discomfort and damage. Call it transportation, if you please, as a rose would smell as sweet by any other name.

"The only thing we know for a certainty is that the trouble is with us. Fortunately, however, the remedy is also with us and can be had almost for the asking. I refer to peat, in which our State of Maine is extremely rich. In fact, it may be found in every part of our State and in quantities that are inexhaustible.

"Neither is this a new idea or a new fuel, for it is as old as civilization. Ireland has used this fuel from the earliest dawn of her history and is using it today. In that country it is mostly used in its natural state, but in Bavaria and other sections of Germany it is made into briquets and large fuel pellets on the railroads and among the common classes. This shows that peat as a fuel need not be considered an experiment. It is an established fact, and what can be done in Europe can be done here.

"I told you that peat bogs can be found in all parts of Maine. In Androscoggin county it is in nearly every town. Lewiston alone has a supply within one and a half miles of the city hall that would heat all her homes for one thousand years. I refer to the Dr. Garcelon bog. In many places on that bog the peat is more than 20 feet in thickness and this, according to government reports, should furnish 200 tons of dried peat fuel per acre for each foot in depth. You will see by this, the possibilities that are right around us. Peat is now a commercial product and modern methods make it easy to prepare for the consumer. There is machinery by which it can be compressed, and even the incombustible materials removed. It is easy to work and there is no chance to lose money on an enterprise of this kind.

"Yes, I think that a company should be organized here for this work. All we need to begin with is an object lesson. For example, why should not one of our large manufacturing corporations install a plant to make their own fuel and supply their operatives? Carry the matter still farther and let all the corporations unite in building a big plant and supply all their help. This would relieve the situation even if it went no farther.

"You ask me why the city itself should not do this work and supply all its citizens at cost. This would be the ideal solution, and to this it will eventually come in one form or another. We are now at the mercy of trusts, and one by one the government will take over all the public utilities as they have done in other countries. Already the government has taken over the management of the railroads and you will never again see them go back into private hands. That the next move will be to take the coal mines is a well-known universal belief in well informed circles. It would be the ideal condition, as no one can doubt that the

LICK THE STAMP AND LICK THE KAISER

GEO. C. WING, JR., OF AUBURN GIVES CHAPEL TALK ON WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Last Thursday morning in Chapel, George C. Wing, Jr., of Auburn presented the War Savings Stamps plan to the Bates students and faculty.

Mr. Wing explained how the government hoped to raise two billion dollars, not from accumulated wealth as in the Liberty Loan campaign, but from the daily earnings and savings of the people.

The plan is simple. Stamp books may be bought wherever there is merchandising. Agencies are scattered throughout the city in stores as well as banks and post offices. You pay only a few cents at a time for your stamps but when the book is filled with stamps you have the equivalent of a small bond. Your money draws 4% interest, compounded quarterly, and the total amount accumulated is payable January 1, 1923.

The speaker suggested several ways of saving for the purchase of these stamps such as, walking short distances to save car fare, and doing without non-essentials. He cited the instance of the Auburn newsboy who has already bought three stamps from his small earnings.

"Lick the stamp and lick the Kaiser," suggested Mr. Wing.

President Chase announced that an opportunity for active participation in this plan would be given at an early date.

people will then get their fuel at a greatly reduced price. To bring this about, however, will require much time, and in the meantime a peat corporation would bring a wonderful relief.

"You say that there is a great risk that such a private peat corporation would also charge all that the market would bear that it would not be an altruistic affair, but soon become a money-making scheme. True, there is the danger spot. This however, would not hold true of our manufacturing corporations. They would make their own fuel and supply only their help. It would be self-interest for them to do this at cost, as it would make their employees more contented. At the same time it would serve as an object lesson for all outsiders, and the agitation for a municipal plant would at once commence and would soon find a solution for all our fuel troubles.

"Admitting that the transportation problem is what causes the present shortage, it is easy to see how a peat supply would settle that question. The fuel would be prepared right here among us. No railroad managers would have us at their mercy. We would be absolutely independent, and if the matter was handled by the city the cost would be put but a fraction of what we are now paying. Once got a plant that would serve as an object lesson and evolution would soon do the rest. I would even be willing to see Bates college make the start with a plant to prepare peat for its own use. I certainly fail to see where there would be a loss.

"If this was simply a theory or an experiment the case would be entirely different but it is not so. Germany is to-day using peat and this is what has saved her in this war to a great extent. Scotland uses peat very largely as well as Ireland. If England and the United States have not turned to peat it is simply because coal has been so abundant. It is no longer abundant and the transportation problem will be with us for years to come. Then tell me why we should not supply our own fuel? What law, either human or divine, compels us to accept present conditions and suffer in silence? The remedy is here with us if we but choose to apply it and manufacture, or rather pre-

BATES COLLEGE INTERSCHOOLIC DEBATING LEAGUE WELL UNDER WAY

PRELIMINARY DEBATES TO COME IN MARCH

The Bates Interscholastic Debating League has been organized again this year, and the teams are hard at work. In spite of the present abnormal national and international conditions, the League promises to be as successful this year as it has been in the past. The question to be debated this year is: "Resolved, that the States should employ a system of compulsory industrial insurance, constitutionality conceded." The grouping of the teams will be the same as last year, and is as follows:

Triangle A: Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield; Bangor High School, Bangor; Gardiner High School, Gardiner.

Triangle B: Jordan High School, Lewiston; Stephens High School, Rumford; Hebron Academy, Hebron.

Triangle C: Deering High School, Portland; Leavitt Institute, Turner; Norway High School, Norway.

Each school has chosen both an Affirmative and a Negative team. On the third Friday in March, the preliminary debates occur. On that date, all the teams debate; and from each Triangle, one winning school is chosen. One month from the date of the preliminary debates, the teams of the winning schools meet again. As a result of these final debates, one school is chosen as the winner of the League and is awarded the Bates Trophy Cup. In addition to the winning school, the best individual debater is also chosen.

The Bates Interscholastic League has been conducted for four years. It was organized in 1913. In that time, Stephens High School has been distinguished by winning fourteen out of fifteen debates. During past years, Nubum Moore, of Stephens High; John Hesdon of Gardiner High; and Carroll Eumark of Deering High have been picked as the best individual debaters. Mr. Eumark is a Junior at Deering High this year and will appear on the team.

Owing to the prevalence of smallpox, Gardiner High has been late in opening, and consequently has been obliged to withdraw. Cony High School, of Augusta has been invited to fill the vacancy.

The following committee has matters in charge:

L. B. Farnham, Deering High School.
T. C. Chaffee, Gardiner High School.
H. R. Eaton, Bangor High School.
S. B. Oldham, Maine Central Institute.
C. B. Haskell, Leavitt Institute.
E. C. Marriner, Professor of English, Hebron Academy.
F. H. Thurston, Jordan High School.
L. C. Paine, Stephens High School.
P. E. Hathaway, (Miss Marion Lougee, Bates '14, in charge of debating) Norway High School.

A. C. Baird, Professor of Argumentation, Bates College.

The league in general is under the control of the Bates College Debating Council.

pare our own fuel. Why should we be dependent upon a few multi-millionaires in Pennsylvania when we are amply supplied at home?

"If this is done it should be commenced at once. The machinery should be ordered so that briquets could be made by early summer. All that is now needed is a little foresight and some energetic leadership. A few business men right among us can settle this fuel problem that now bids fair to become worse and worse. Something must be done, and it should be done quickly."

The registrar of Clark College has recently announced that the scholarship average for the entire college for last year was 83.24 per cent. The highest fraternity group had an average of 84.01 per cent. The averages at Middlebury do not show up very well with the averages from Clark, but of course we realize that our standards are some-

MUSICAL CLUBS HAVE SUCCESSFUL TRIP

BATES ENTERTAINERS ARE WELCOME EVERYWHERE

Last Saturday the members of the mandolin and glee clubs returned from the week's trip, previously outlined in the Student. Altho the tour was shorter than usual the entire company is enthusiastic regarding its success. Everywhere the clubs were well received and the program was presented in a pleasing manner. The work of the quartet was of the usual Bates standard, the solos of leader Rowwick need no eulogy and the work of the readers caused many a tear of mirth to rise in the eyes of the listeners.

Except for several unimportant incidents the trip itself was uneventful. One trio of artists took to the road so naturally that they could not wait for the rest, but kept on traveling. In their haste to be on their way they boarded the wrong train at Portland and instead of going to Sanford, found themselves crossing the New Hampshire border. Nothing daunted, they proceeded to entertain the occupants of the day coach and when they reached Dover, N. H., were in the best condition possible to give a concert, which they no doubt did. In the meanwhile Manager Goggin was tearing his hair, cursing the Kaiser, and sending out S. O. S.'s to try and locate his lost babes in the wood. It was no small matter to lose a soloist, a veritable pillar of strength in the mandolin aggregation, and a songster of no mean quality. But Manager Goggin need not have worried unnecessarily, for, their engagement at Dover, N. H., completed, our worthy trio proceeded in the direction of Sanford and reached there in time for the Club's initial performance.

And so sweet an impression did our boys, in all the glory of their war-paint make on the young ladies of Nassau Institute, that nothing would do but our boys must stay and be entertained in return. A jolly sleigh ride was planned, but many of the boys having neglected to bring along their heavy shoes, winter neckties, and other equally warm apparel, contact with the icy atmosphere was that better off.

George C. Landholm easily proved himself an apt pupil of Delsart. His graceful contortions were watched by many an envious eye. When he had not the eye of the audience L. Charles Chaplin had it.

But, too much must not be said about the inside workings of our entertaining machine. Our boys are going to show you their ability as entertainers Friday evening in the City Hall. No one should fail to be present.

A two-weeks trip into Northern Maine is now being planned by Manager Goggin. If this materializes the Bates Musical Clubs will have covered a wider territory than ever, this year.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR TICKET FOR ANTIGONE?

If not, do so at once. Tickets for the greatest Greek performance ever given are going like hot cakes. After the excellent production by the Phi Kappa Club last year, it is expected that Saturday evening will find every seat in Hawthorn Hall taken.

Prof. Rob. is devoting every spare moment to the training of the actors, under the instructive supervision of Professor Chase. High tragedy is heard issuing from the Assembly Room at all times. It is rumored that the familiar old scene of freshman declamation is to be completely disguised in a new set of scenery constructed by the carpenters of Roger Williams Hall, and illuminated by our chief electrician's latest patented footlights. It is something no one can afford to miss. And all for the trifling sum of fifteen cents! Get your tickets now.

what different and perhaps the system of grading is not the same in the two colleges.—Middlebury Campus.

The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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EDITORIALS

THE COMMONS

Altho our Commons has been a favorite subject for discussion, comment and editorial for some time, the problem and its solution is still with us and seems to be giving as much trouble as ever. To recount the various attempts to make this institution entirely acceptable to the students would be wearisome, but we are all well enough aware that while some have seemed to succeed well for a time, no permanent plan has thus far been developed, and students and faculty alike now feel that the so-called "Commons Problem" is still a pregnant question.

No Bates man is entirely satisfied with the conditions. Many, as a result of seeing repeated failures, have come to look upon the entire question as unfit for further investigation, and unworthy of further comment. There is a laissez faire policy, and their slogan might well be "Let well enough alone". Thus we lay ourselves open to criticism from some for daring to broach a subject which has been off and fully discussed, yet, how much as no solution has been offered, the question is ever a timely one.

A large number of the Bates men are not satisfied with the Commons. It is not that they are by nature more particular than others, nor is it that they are of a stubborn disposition, unwilling to let an unpleasant matter alone, but that they feel and believe that a better and more efficient Commons is a possibility. In the first place it seems to be an impossibility to provide such a full and varied menu that every one shall be satisfied with each and every meal. Individual tastes, especially among college men, vary considerably, and no matter how ideal the bill of fare provided there would be sure to be those who found in it many things they could not or would not eat. How can our present system be anything but unsatisfactory to such men?

But in addition to this fact there is the question of finances to be considered. Many men do not feel that they can afford five dollars a week for food, and finding that they can board themselves or even eat at other places, naturally desire to do so. It is not that the atmosphere and the food at our Commons is unbecoming, but that the question of finances makes such a course a necessity, attempting to make an ideal eating place for Bates Students it is well to bear these facts in mind; yet the system now used takes no consideration of either condition.

From the standpoint of the Commons Committee or whoever does run the Com-

mons, (for there seems to be much doubt about this fact) there are certain things to be considered. There is the result of some years of experiment, showing that if not satisfactory our Commons at least serves its purpose. There is the question of equipment and labor, and the expense that might be necessary in installing any new system. There is the question of the disposition of present employees, or the hiring of additional help. There is no doubt but what the Commons committees have some good arguments in favor of the continuance of their present policy, yet why should not both sides of the matter be fully discussed?

It is the opinion, formed perhaps without full and definite information, of a good many of our students, that a cafeteria system should take the place of our present method of feeding; that students be allowed to purchase what they want to eat within reasonable limits, and to pay what they feel they can afford for their meals. Whatever the merits or defects of such a plan it seems to be worthy of a thorough investigation, including information from colleges where such systems have been tried. Bates students are still feeling the need of an efficient method of feeding, especially in these times when the question of food is a serious one, and any plan that gives the slightest promise of providing something better should be considered.

SOCIAL LIFE

"Going to the Emp tonight, Bill?"
"Guess not. There's a social on over at Rand. Guess I'll run over. I'm too tired to go to a show tonight."
Ten P.M.

"Well Bill I saw a corking show; last of the year. Have a swell time at Rand!"
"Swell time. Say, I'll never go inside that place again as long as I am at Bates."

Such a conversation is a summing up of many similar ones that have been repeatedly heard in Parker Hall, and even in Roger Williams. John Bertram sometimes echoes to a like one, altho less often. It is not worthy of much comment. Something is the matter, but it brings up the entire question of our college relationships. Bates, without fraternities, without dances, without a common meeting place for men and women students, in a town where there is good, bad and mediocre in the nature of entertainment, occupies rather a unique position, and has endeavored by the following means to keep the interest of her students centered in her own traditions.

There are almost numberless organizations, clubs, societies and associations; there are frequent debates, athletic contests and public lectures; there are many musical features, some of them surpassing in excellence anything offered within the state; there are socials, parties, picnics, class rides, and entertainments. At almost everything imaginable in the nature of amusement and pastime is offered to the student without the necessity of going off the campus.

Many of our clubs seem slow and lifeless. There is not much interest taken in the associations. The clubs are seldom guilty of entertaining their entire membership at a single meeting. Our debates except those between colleges, and sometimes those, are not strongly supported. Our athletic contests attract only a part, even if a major part of the students. The attendance at some of the best lectures is at times pitiful. Does one ever see Rand Hall parties patronized by all the men? Has there ever been a class party where every man and woman was present?

The picture is painted as darkly as possible in order that we may appreciate by contrast what we really do enjoy. Those who are inclined to complain, and criticize the college for not offering more in the matter of amusement should analyze their own feelings when far away from college and college scenes. Rare indeed is the man who does not feel a heavy weight in his chest, and a lump in his throat when he leaves for the last time the old campus. To many, even the idea of leaving, causes a moment's sorrow. There is something cherished about the place, something that leaves its mark on the heart, and that years cannot efface. What can it be but the very things we have enjoyed here; the pleasant associations, the various meetings and gatherings? It is only when we are separated from those things that we can get a true perspective, and an appreciation of their true conceptions of Bates and what is hers.

No although the question of what is the matter, or whether anything is the matter, with our social life still remains unsettled. Let us say that it is entire-

ly a question for the individual. What we have seems to be the best that under the circumstances can be offered, and such as it is, it is the same for all, and all are welcome. It should not disappoint the fair promoters of a Rand Hall Party, nor the renowned lecturer if their efforts are rewarded by a small attendance. They may rest assured that their efforts are appreciated, whenever they are as worthy, as much by a few as by many.

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

What good does it do to kick when you can't strike?

Sample of conversation heard in any one of three halls any night in the week: "Whadever say we go down to the chop suey an' get some real cats, Tom?" "Don't need to, Jack. I'm boarding myself."

Someone has the mistaken idea that the Parker Hall Association subscribed to the daily papers for his especial benefit.

If the first floor of a dormitory is well heated why worry about the top floor? The college must save coal. You pay your own doctor's bills.

Does your waiter ever get mistaid in the kitchen?

It is rumored that Rand Hall is taking an active interest in aviation.

Selection from a Senior critique: "The startling sun breaks thru the chortled clouds and bathes the mounded hill top in ultra violet beams of the evening sunset. The day is dying. The wheeling avist scout softly toward the emerald axis, flashing and reflecting the ebony light of the darkening day." Quoted from Ilmy Hawthorn as an example of fine description.

Senior English—
Monie (reading selections from Kipling's poems) "We all know Danny Decker don't we Miss X? It is so well known that it has been set to music."
Voice in back of room "Sing it!"
Monie (chuckling) "I know you can stand a great deal but I hardly think—"

The new college catalog has just been received. Its general arrangement is the same as in previous years. The catalog shows a total enrollment of 486 students, 43 of whom are in the military or naval service.

One of our esteemed contemporaries made an unexcusable error the other evening in labeling a photo of the college Musical Club as the Spofford Club. It seems neither organization enjoyed the compliment.

There is an "anonymous" among us. We refer to that creature, the poet who does not disclose his cognomen. This time it is not the "Spring halt" but the Januarius Mesaleus. "Primarily its great poem has reference to the European War and fuel situation."

We are affixing hereto an "exercise poem". A prize is offered to the person successfully setting the words to music. The title, "Teddy's Teeth will soon fit William," may help the composer. We doubt it. (N. B. By William is meant the Kaiser).

Now comes the warmth infusing bundle of gestulations:

A mother was chasing her boy round the room,

Chasing her boy round the room;

And while she was chasing her boy round the room,

She was chasing her boy round the room.

Chorus:

Chasing, chasing,

Chasing her boy round the room, the room,

Chasing, chasing,

Chasing her boy round the room.

Like Heinie pickles there are fifty seven varieties in verse of this poem. The twenty-third stanza will be published next week.

More than one of that species of sweaters termed "slip-on" have been on parade since Christmas variation. These are especially commendable for their "comforting qualities". Yes, verily, sister is diligent sometimes.

In view of the Chapel Thrift Stamp Talk recently given us the following suggests itself.

"Out in Phoenix, Ariz., a movement has been inaugurated for the formation of 'Two Bits a Day' clubs, the members of which are to buy a quarter's worth of Thrift Stamps every day. Three men each took a hundred Thrift Cards, pasted one stamp in each card, and sold the entire lot before two blocks had been covered."

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CORONA

We recommend warm shoe leees during this cold.

"Two bits" is the old term, dating back to the early days of the country, for a quarter of a dollar, and is still used in the South and West. Every patriotic American now wants "to do his bit"; the members of these clubs are carrying out this idea finally in doing their "two bits" every day. It is hoped that "Two Bits a Day" clubs will be formed all over the country in the great war-savings campaign.

What ho, ye goodie olde times of ye knitting needle and ye yarn! Knit! 'S not a yarn, either. "A fad for knitting has broken out among the men of Tafts, eight prominent athletes appeared in class with knitting needles and yarn." It's up to some of the Bates men to show ye stuffe they are made of. A knitting epidemic might successfully succeed the recent measles fad.

Parker Hall knitting enthusiast—"Who's got a match. I dropped a stitch and can't find it."

Talking about diamonds and other beaute hardware reminds us that winter is not entirely extinct and yet is completely over...why, er-r-r you know what I mean.

What we were going to bring to your notice was that Bates is not, so to speak, sufficiently supplied with Winter fodder. Many New England Colleges are in the same predicament while at least one is more fortunate. Between you and us and the Hathorn Hall Bulletin Board New Hampshire State unloaded EIGHT cases of coal during Christmas recess.

Other institutions have not been so fortunate. Here is what the "Orient" says about the coal situation at Bowdoin: "Dean Sills has made the following statement concerning the fuel situation as it affects the college: The fuel situation is serious. We have been told by the dealers that they cannot guarantee any more coal. Therefore we must run on our reserve supply. By shutting up the Art Building, South Winthrop Hall, and various rooms in other buildings we hope to get through the year. With good luck we shall do that. If the present weather holds the present supply of coal will last till about the first of April."

RED CROSS WORK UNDER WAY

As a consequence of the rally held last week, there has been an active campaign for the Red Cross membership, with the result that a cross is displayed in nearly every window in the girls' dormitories. Now that all the girls are members, plus for the formation of an auxiliary are becoming definite.

The first meeting was held in Fiske Room last Thursday evening. As the materials for the bandages which are to be made have not yet been secured, the evening's work was small flannel socks. A committee was appointed to nominate officers and has submitted the following names:

Chairman: Mabel Fadden.
Vice-Ch: Annie May Chuppell, Dorothy Haskell.
Sec.: Dorothy Sibley, Agnes Page.
Treas.: Frances Garelton, Marion Dannels.

"You are called into this great service of your country not only for the purpose of maintaining the ideals for which America has always stood—democracy and freedom, and to keep the torch of Liberty burning throughout the world—but also for this more immediate object, the protection of our national rights and the democratic institutions handed down to us as the result of the valor and blood of our ancestors. Those are the things for which you fight."

From Secretary McAdoo's Address to Men of the National Army.
Bowdoin Orient.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Argumentation, Cecil T. Holmes, '19; Esther Phillips, '18; Biology, Beatrice G. Burr, '18; Myron T. Townsend, '18; Chemistry, Dexter I. Kneeland, '18; Donald B. Stevens, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Sanford L. Swayze, '19; Cecil A. Thurston, '18; Education, Martha E. Drake, '18; English, C. Blanche Ballard, '18; Ralph W. George, '18; Marion F. Lewis, '19; Geology, Hilda H. DeWolfe, '18; A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Donald B. Swift, '18; Arthur E. Tarbell, '18; Latin, Ellen M. Alkous, '17; Evelyn M. Hussey, '18; Mathematics, S. Lester Duffett, '18; Richard F. Garland, '18; Donald W. Hopkins, '18; Oratory, A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Physics, Harold A. Strout, '18; Karl S. Woodcock, '18.

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CAMPUS NOTES

LATEST GOSSIP

The very matter of fact and much abused subject of cutting was the topic discussed by some of our orators Monday, after Chapel. The Commons situation again tip-toed its way to the front. As Earle Renwick, Chairman of the Commons Committee explained it, definite action about the Commons was necessary. To get at the bottom of the complaints that had been circulating, Mr. Renwick requested several members of the Student body to voice their opinions on the matter. The men called upon very frankly and very concisely stated their grievances which amounted to this: The Commons is a college institution and as such should be supported by the students. Nevertheless, a fair share of the money paid by the students ought to be expended in eatable food. It was agreed that leather was not a la Hoover when served in lieu of steak, that the Commons was primarily an eating establishment and not a shoe manufactory, and that, although we sympathized with the poor little potatoes during this cold spell, we must insist on their leaving their roots behind when they crossed the kitchen threshold. (We have a decided aversion to Bowldin stripes.)

Neither will we stand for 'abuse' to the dear old cow or bull who so generously gives us of its very flesh. In short it was concluded that variety was the spice of life and that altho the food may be 'O.K.' in its original form it is somehow abused in preparation.

In accordance with this discussion it was moved that the Commons Committee make a thorough investigation and use its influence towards a reasonable betterment of the conditions. With all due emphasis on the fact that this is no laughing matter but a matter of 'life and death', we wish the Commons Committee 'Good Luck'.

A little patience is also asked for from the student body.

The Bates plus so long expected are here at last. Still time enough for 1921 to show their patriotism.

Clarence Walton, '20 is back entirely recovered from an attack of measles. Walter Blaisdell '29 at last succeeded in getting a strange hold on old love-making. Measles and is with us once more.

Tilton, '19 is with us for a while awaiting a call to some school in the aviation Corps in which he has enlisted.

A word to the diligent was sufficient. The new Parker Hall Directory has been supplemented by a brand-new telephone directory. We are glad that some one is influential with the telephone service.

Steve Clifford, '18, spent the week end at his home and reports a very enjoyable time in spite of the severe storm of Saturday.

Joseph Packard of Newburg called on Earl Packard, '19, January 11.

Karl Woodcock, '18, was called home on Monday regarding the draft. Mr. Woodcock returned Tuesday night.

Pauline Hodgdon, '20 is ill at her home with the measles.

Clarence Walton, '20, returned to college Friday after a week's absence due to the measles.

The Bible Study Classes met for the last time Monday night at 6:45. Nearly all classes were fully attended and many lively discussions were held. It is hoped that each student who attended will have gained some real, permanent good from his class.

Members of the Sophomore class are being enrolled for the preliminaries for the Sophomore prize debate. These preliminaries will begin in about two weeks.

Miss Ruth Clayton is confined to her room by an attack of tonsillitis and grippe.

Miss Priscilla Moore who was ill last week is able to be out again.

Miss Elizabeth Williston entertained Miss Helen Hamlin of Auburn over Sunday.

Miss Mildred Soule 1920 has moved from Milliken House and will in the future live on Main Street.

Misses Crete Carle and Lois Chandler, 1921, spent the week-end in Portland. Misses Florence Cornell and Minerva Cutler, 1921, were in Rumford over Sunday.

Miss Julia Barron entertained her sister of Ellsworth on Saturday. Miss Pauline Hodgdon, 1920, is at her

home in Boothby Harbor for a few days.

Miss Laura Herriek, 1920, has recovered sufficiently from the measles to be able to go to her home for a few days until fully recovered.

Miss Dorothy Sibley, 1920, has completely recovered from her recent illness. Miss Lillian Danlap spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

Miss Annabel Paris is expected to return to College in a few days.

Miss Evelyn Yeaton, 1921, is rapidly recovering from measles and will soon be able to be out.

Mrs. Andrews (Miss Bell) was very delightfully entertained by the Seniors at dinner Friday night.

Miss Laura Mansfield entertained Miss Davis last week.

Miss Ernestine Wright has returned to college after an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Marjorie White has been called to her home in Newport by the illness of her mother.

On Saturday evening an innovation in the form of small group socials was introduced under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Seniors and juniors met in different rooms in Rand and Cheney. Freshmen and sophomores in their respective houses. Stories were read by several of the girls and a general good time was enjoyed. Such affairs add to the general sociability and would bear frequent repeating.

The girls of the college were fortunate in being addressed at conference last Thursday by Mr. Shailer, director of art in the public schools of Portland. He spoke very interestingly on "Color Harmony." He first explained the spectrum with charts of the various hues, tints and shades and also the principle of complementary colors. Based upon this, he illustrated the use of different colors in a large number of pictures which he displayed. He closed his lecture with some useful hints on home decoration and the use of pictures.

HUGH PENDEXTER

Noted Author Lectures To Bates Students

On Tuesday evening in the Fisk Room an enthusiastic gathering of students enjoyed a lecture by Mr. Hugh Pendexter, the noted author and magazine writer of Norway, Maine. His coming was arranged by the Spofford Club for the benefit of its members, and for the benefit of all Bates students to whom the subject might appeal. The lecture concerned the short-story, its technique, characteristics, and its market. Although the subject was of a literary nature the address was one of interest and value to all students, and it was characterized by frequent brilliant dashes of humor and amusing anecdotes drawn from the experience of the author.

In speaking of the demand for stories Mr. Pendexter pointed out the never failing popularity of the detective story. He also dwelt at some length on the importance and desirability of stories of home and home life. He stated that editors seek those things which quite possibly happen in real life, and which are not most improbable. He also drew attention to the fact that stories based upon the effect of drunkenness, delirium, or drugs are not sought and are unsalable.

Some of the advice the author gave to aspiring amateurs was as follows:

Be sincere and honest in your stories. Write about those things only which you know well.

Read up carefully upon every subject with which you deal and are not thoroughly acquainted with.

Put yourself into each story.

Be interesting.

Seek to arouse interest at the start. Know when you have finished.

Do not label my story "A true story." (Editors are prejudiced against them.)

Make stories less than 5000 words each. 3500 words is an ideal length.

An editor will use three stories of 2000 words each in preference to one of 9000 words every time. Variety is demanded.

Know what you write about, but remember that a mere jumble of commonplace words and ideas does not make a successful story.

As he enlarged upon each topic, Mr. Pendexter illustrated by numerous experiences of his own in the past, and his observations of the doings of others. Some of his incidents were most humorous and witty.

Mr. Pendexter was so kind as to make the offer to criticize freely and advise as to probabilities of market of any sto-

ries written by any Bates student, each production to be of not more than five thousand words in length, and to be in typewritten form, and submitted through the president or the secretary of the Spofford Club.

It was planned to hold the meeting in Libbey Form, but on account of the storm it was considered better to hold it in the Fisk Room. Before the lecture the Misses Lane, '20, and McCann, '18 entertained with a finely rendered piano duet. At the close Miss Blanche Wright played the Alma Mater in which all joined in singing.

MAY HAVE HOCKEY IN SPITE OF WEATHER

But Steve Is Having His Troubles

Plans for a hockey schedule are under way notwithstanding the evil intentions of the weatherman who seems to delight in destroying all the good results of the efforts of hockey manager and captain by sending us snow, storm and blow in never ending variety.

Manager Stevens and his assistants worked heroically last week in the hope of having some real hockey practice this week but the weatherman laid the foundation for a snow shoving party so that there will be no hockey for a few days. Steve has lately arrived at the conclusion that the individual in charge of Maine weather must be a woman, for there is no other way to account for the sudden changes in temperature which he has had to contend with.

All Maine colleges have been invited by the Bates management to send a team down here to or to play our team on their home grounds but Stevens has not received any reply as yet. The Portland Naval Reserves have asked for a game and the Bates manager is now trying to arrange a date for a meeting between the two representative teams. Since making dates is Steve's strong point we have no doubt that the game will be played in the near future.

Most of the members of last year's squad are now with the colors but new material has turned out in abundance and everyone is anxious to demonstrate his ability as soon as opportunity will permit. Duncan '18, captain of baseball, is also the leader of the hockey squad and ought to make an excellent chief. If the team will follow George Duncan and profit by the example of Stevens fighting the weatherman, Bates will surely be represented by a strong team.

ENTRE NOUS

Invited by the attractive posters, a good number of Freshman girls met with Miss Knowles in her room at Milliken House, Friday evening, at seven o'clock, for Entre Nous. The meeting was opened by Miss Pike, the chairman elected at the last meeting. After the business was concluded, the members presented current events and discussed them in formally. During the discussion Red Cross sweaters grew and the hour was spent profitably and enjoyably by all who attended. Miss Edwards was chosen to arrange a program for the next meeting. A large attendance will add to the interest and helpfulness of the society. Come and share the pleasure offered.

SENIORITY

At the meeting of Seniority in Fisk Room Tuesday evening, the subject was household decoration. Miss Jenkins gave a very well-prepared talk on furnishings, pictures and colors and answered any question which arose. Miss Anna Mansfield told how a cozy corner is arranged or rather, how it is not done at Bates. Miss May Brewer read a poem on the subject of home. Miss Nellie Moore described the ideal living room, and Miss Ruth Dresser told how one room, such as a college girl occupies, can be made homelike.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

	Friday	
Reverie	Bond-Eddy	
Fantasia	Dunham	
"On Wings of Song"	Saturday	Mendelssohn
Accession	Bartlett	
Vision	Monday	Rheinberger
Marche Romaine	Gounod	
Adagio in B flat	Tuesday	Volckmar
Pilgrims' Chorus (Tannhauser)	Wednesday	Wagner
Adagio and Minuet in G	Thursday	Beethoven
March of Priests (Aida)		
Memory's Hour		Silver
Paufate		Lemmens

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ALUMNI NOTES

1906—William R. Redden has just opened an office in Boston for the practice of medicine.

1907—Lieutenant Arthur Irish is at Camp Stanley, Texas.

1909—Arthur E. Morse, former instructor at Bates, is teaching at Caribou.

1909—Reverend William T. Ames has recently moved from Cheney, Wisconsin, to Big Timber, Montana, where he is pastor of the Congregational Church.

1911—Agnes E. Dwyer, who has been coach of the girl's basket ball team, and teacher of Latin in the high school in Willimantic, Connecticut, has resigned at Willimantic to accept a position in the Latin department of one of the high schools of Springfield, Mass.

1908—Mr. Harold I. Frost and his wife, who was Miss Mabel Schemmerhorn, are to have a vacation from their duties as missionaries in India. They expect to reach this country on April 15, and are looking forward to being present at Bates Commencement.

1912—Earle Lee Merrill is a Y. M. C. A. Secretary at Fort Perry, New York.

1916—Erland S. Townsend is employed by the General Electric Company of Lynn, Massachusetts.

Talmage M. Patterson is pastor of the Congregational Church at Winchester, Mass.

1916—William D. Pinkham successfully passed the examination for admission to the U. S. Aviation Department, and expects to begin his studies in preparation for service about February 1st.

1909—N. Blanche Waller is a teacher in Montpelier Seminary, Montpelier, Vt.

1915—Ernest L. Small, who has been stationed at Fort McKinley, has been admitted to an officers' training school, at Fort Monroe, Va.

1910—Stanley E. Howard is instructor in Economics at Dartmouth College.

1917—Laura Nelson is teaching in the Mechanic Falls High School.

1915—Lodie R. Carey, was married Jan. 1, to Dorothy Scribner Marston, at Ashland, N. H. They will reside at 128 Milton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1915—George B. Gustin has left his position with the Accounting Dept. of the Maine Central Railroad to enlist in the army.

INSPECTING ARMY FOOD

(Continued from first page)

If you don't like your thirty monthly And you're sore at the mess sergeant too,

Boy remember it isn't your Mama, It's Uncle Sam that's feeding you. Camp Wheeler is some distance from Mason; the camp is accessible either by jitney service or by shuttle trains. The National Guard Units from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, besides a large number of "selected" men are in training. This camp is one of the southern camps which has been misfortunate. One night during our stay three mess halls burned to the ground. There was also considerable sickness at the camp, so a long stay was not anticipated.

The time came to pack up and we were soon on our way to Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Georgia. This was the first National Army camp our party ever visited. The barracks at this camp are all two stories high; mess hall and kitchen on the ground floor with sleeping quarters on the upper floor. There are also bath houses with all modern conveniences. The men in training here are from many different states.

Plans were all made to spend Christmas in Washington when orders came to make a study of conditions at the German Prison Camp at Fort McPherson. The stay here was a most interesting one. The Germans interned at this fort are from the "Kronprinz Eitel Friedrich," "Kronprinz Wilhelm," and other interned ships. The "Kronprinz Wilhelm" was taken over by the German Navy at the outbreak of the war and was in the South Atlantic sinking merchant ships carrying food from South America to the allied ports. Besides several souvenir cards, I have a post card view which shows a French ship "Mont Agel" sinking. It was told by a member of the crew that all the passengers on the merchant ships were taken aboard the German ship before the merchant ships were sunk. The "Kronprinz Wilhelm" was in the

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South Atlantic two-hundred and fifty days before landing in Portsmouth, Virginia and during that period only sank fifteen merchant ships, the "Mont Agel" being one of them.

The German prisoners are fed better by the United States government than when on board their own ships and very little food is wasted by them. There are many workshops in the stockade where the sailors make lead soldiers, ships, do fancy wood-carving, and make other novelties. There is a Y. M. C. A. building in the stockade where moving pictures are shown frequently and where they have their musical programs.

Fort McPherson is near Atlanta so there was opportunity to visit places of interest near Atlanta. Grant Park is one attraction. Outside the natural beauties of the park, there is a large collection of animals in the "Zoo" from North America, Africa, India, China, and other countries. Another attraction at the park is a cyclorama view of the Battle of Atlanta. The painting is four hundred and fifty feet long and about fifty feet high. To add to the interest of the picture, there is a confederate soldier who explains the picture and the battle in detail.

Stone Mountain sixteen miles from Atlanta is also well worth a visit. This mountain is one solid rock and is one mile from the ground to the summit. The people of Atlanta are paying to have a Troop of Cavalry carved on one side of the mountain and the work is underway at the present time.

The party returned to Fort Oglethorpe for a few days. This was a pleasant stay as I renewed many acquaintances; also saw George Miller, Bates '20, several times. He is with Evacuation Hospital, No. 6, Camp Greenleaf and is not only in a good unit, but is also in line for promotion soon.

Fort Oglethorpe has a well organized Christian Association and greatly aids the soldiers to spend their spare time in a profitable way. Besides the many Y. M. C. A. buildings in the fort, there is a large Y. M. C. A. Auditorium for large gatherings. One feature of the auditorium programs is the singing of all the popular songs led by O'Hara. O'Hara is also popular with his many parodies. There is not only much outside talent but also much local talent. Whenever the Eleventh Cavalry Band gives a concert, the auditorium is crowded. The Eleventh Cavalry has the best band at the fort and is unquestionably one of the best Army Bands.

My next move was to Washington where there are many places of interest to visit while waiting orders.

Best wishes for a Prosperous and happy New Year at Bates.

Sincerely,

W. F. L. Bates 1918.
Address: Sgt. William F. Lawrence
318 Mills Building,
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In care of Capt. W. H. Eldy.

COLLEGE NOTES

Many a sigh et cetera. At least we may look with envious eyes at this little news item in the "Radcliffe News".

Senior Dance Simplified

It was not a Prom, but a very nice party. There were no flowers, no decorations, none of the glamour of rose-colored lights and palms. But the music, the floor, the men, and, we might almost say, the punch—left nothing to be desired. The Senior dance on the evening of January 5 proved conclusively that the real secret of a good time lies not in what money can buy, but in the attitude of the individual.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MEETING

Alumni of 45 Colleges to Meet in Patriotic Meeting on February 12

The Boston Opera House is soon to be the scene of an enthusiastic gathering when on February 12, the alumni of colleges throughout the entire country will meet in an Inter-collegiate Patriotic

Meeting. Alumni organizations of 35 colleges have at present pledged their support, Tufts being included in their number. It is planned to have the alumni of each of the co-operating colleges seated in groups. All proceeds are to be given the benefit of the American University Union in Paris.

A faculty committee is working on the project with the aim of having as large as possible a delegation of Tufts alumni clubs attend in a body. Plans are not as yet developed but more details will be forthcoming soon.

—Tufts Weekly

MID-YEAR EXAMS CANCELLED

A.B. School to Have Exams in Six Courses—Engineers Exempt

Tufts College has begun the New Year by breaking more precedents. Not satisfied with the radical changes necessitated last fall by the War and the Great Emergency, announcement was made from the office of the President on Tuesday that Mid-Year Examinations were doomed. Examinations in the Engineering School have been entirely eliminated, and in the school on the Hill only a few "Informal" exams will be held in those subjects that the Deans and Professors think need them.

Tufts Weekly

AN INTERESTING PROPHECY

The taking of Jerusalem by the British reminded one of the members of the Faculty, who was in Palestine in 1913, of an interesting prophecy made by Prince Joachim, the youngest son of the Kaiser. On the boat leaving Joppa there were only a few first class passengers, among them the prince. There was a discussion of the flagrant misdeeds of the young Turks in Palestine. A Philadelphia lady turned to the prince and said, "When you get home to Berlin, tell your father to send twenty thousand good German troops to Palestine and give it some sort of decent government and rule." The prince shrugged his shoulders and replied, "But ze English would be there first."

Bowdoin Orient.

WAR DEGREES NOT TO BE GIVEN

No degrees will be given to students who have not completed the requisite amount of work according to a vote of the Faculty last week. The only exception to this will be that if men are called to the colors after completing more than half a semester, they may take special examinations and receive credit for the semester's work. This will mean that the men who left for military service last summer and this fall will not receive degrees next June, and will not be graduated by the college unless they return and actually complete the required work.

The half semester rule which the Faculty passed will refer to men who are leaving for the third officers' training camp in January, and for certain others who will be called into service soon.

Bowdoin Orient

U. A. C. C.

Friday night the members of U. A. C. C. were summoned for Red Cross night and "something new at the end". Those present found, as the president said, that there was something yet to learn about the Red Cross. A pleasing introduction was the reading by Rachel Ripley of a poem "The Red Cross Spirit." This was followed by a duet, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," sung by Gladys Skelton and Severance.

Ida Millay gave an interesting account of Florence Nightingale's life and work, a forerunner of the Red Cross work. The program was closed by Josie Lamson's story of the life of Clara Barton, the founder of the Red Cross in America. Then the "something new" was revealed and proved to be a plan in membership and attendance contest. Two sides, the "Ups" and the "Comers" were organized with Lillian Dunlap and Gladys Hartshorn as leaders. The members present were chosen after the manner of an old-fashioned spelling match. After a short consultation, the "Comers" through Miss Hartshorn challenged the "Ups" to win or give to the winners an entertainment and "feed" and promised to abide by the same conditions. The challenge was promptly accepted and the meeting was broken up.

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Vol. XLVI. No. 3

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1918

PRICE TEN CENTS

PHIL-HELLENIC PRESENTS PLAY

ANTIGONE PLAYED IN HATHORN SATURDAY EVENING

Last Saturday evening the Phil-Hellenic Club presented its annual drama. Sophocles' Antigone was the play with the members of the club selected for presentation and the actors gave a fine interpretation to this impressive legend. Those who were fortunate enough to be present witnessed the most elaborate and finished play which the club has thus far presented. The audience, which included many Greeks from the city, as well as students, was impressed by the scenic effects as well as by the rendition of the play itself.

A more carefully constructed stage setting has never been produced in any of our plays. There, upon the worn, familiar stage of Hathorn, was the exterior of the Royal Palace of Thebes. The archway, pillars, and massive masonry constituted an excellent background for the vivid action which took place. Chief Electrician Karl Woodcock also did much to add to the reality of the setting by his ingenious lighting effects. At the end of each act no curtain was drawn, but all lights were extinguished while the stage was cleared.

The drama, Antigone, is a simple, but impressive legend depicting the love of a sister for her brother and her willingness to face death in his behalf. Polyneices, deemed a traitor for having brought an army against his native city, Thebes, was slain in combat with his brother. Because of Polyneices' traitorous action, Creon, king of Thebes, has decreed that his body shall remain unburied. However, Antigone, Polyneices' sister, because of her great love performs the burial rites and is condemned to death. Creon's son, Haemon, who is deeply in love with Antigone, pleads for her life, but the king does not change his command. Whereupon Antigone and Haemon commit suicide. Eurydice, the queen, learning of her son's death also puts an end to herself.

All of the members of the cast performed in a manner that was worthy of the coaching of Prof. Robinson. Of particular merit was the quarrel between Haemon and his father, the King. The King, played by Don Swett, through the entire play was a commanding figure, even at the end when grief at the double loss of his wife and son pointed out to him his error, still his lament is truly that of a ruler rather than one ruled. Miss Barton in the role of Antigone and Miss Dannels as Eurydice truly represented the best type of Grecian women and added much to the effectiveness of the presentation. (Could as messenger to the King, bearing news of his son's death, lived up to his reputation as an actor.

Too much credit cannot be given to Prof. Robinson and Prof. Chase for their assistance in coaching and advising the members of the club. The high degree of success that was attained is ample proof that their work was not in vain. Mr. Drury and Don Swett must also be praised for their work, not only as actors, but in the matter of stage setting. The scenery was the result of their diligent labor.

Space and time is much too short to mention the respective merits of all who assisted in the production, sufficient is it to state that the play was the most successful of the Greek plays which have been given by the Phil-Hellenic Club.

Cast of Characters

Antigone	Miss Barton
Creon, king of Thebes	Don Swett
Watchman	Clinton Drury
Haemon, son of Creon	Charles Edgewood
First Messenger	Bernard Gould
Eurydice, wife of Creon	Miss Dannels
Second Messenger	Harry Potts
Chorus	
Miss Hodgdon	Leader
Miss Knapp	
Miss Faller	

THE EVOLUTION OF A SLACKER

INTERESTING TALK BY PROFESSOR COLEMAN

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting last week, a very interesting talk was given by Professor Coleman on the evolution of a slacker. The meeting was attended in proxy by many. This fact should be remedied. The meetings which are being held each week will hold some facts of interest for every fellow in college. Let us not be slackers in this respect.

In explaining the evolution of the slacker, Professor Coleman outlined the three types of college slackers: first, the "I don't care" type, then the "get by" type, and lastly, the class in which are found religious slackers. In developing his thoughts on each of these types, he said in brief:

"No man who doesn't care should be in college. The presence of such men, who are enjoying college opportunities, and privileges, only for their own amusement, is detrimental to the best interests of the college. Such men are taking up the places which worthy men might better fill."

The speaker told of the old plan in vogue at Harvard whereby C was the "gentleman's grade", and brought out the fact that such a scheme was an insult to the word gentleman.

As to the matter of religious slackers, but little needed to be said. The presence of so many empty seats was ample evidence of neglect on the part of many. They certainly could not have been a source of inspiration to the speaker.

Professor Coleman outlined also three elements which go to make up every slacker. First the element of fear. He showed that the proportion of fear in the makeup of the slacker was due largely to instinct; to the inherent sense of self-preservation which is highly developed in every individual. Next came false humility, the thought that because one had so little to contribute that he would not contribute anything. This quality was compared to that in a man who resolved because he could not afford to buy only a fifty dollar Liberty Bond, refused to buy any. Lastly came the element of old fashioned laziness. It was shown that very many slackers are merely lazy; they have no desire to exert any energy along any lines if there is any possible way out.

In technical explanation of the etymological development of the word, he showed that it probably came in the beginning from the term shirker. That its present place in our language as a military term was due to these qualities which grew to be attributed to it in its development.

Can you find a fellow who did not enjoy the meeting? Don't you believe that you have a duty to perform along this line? Why be a slacker? Be present at the next meeting, and see how much you can learn!

Friday	Gounod
Hymn to St. Cecilia	Beethoven
Saturday	
Minuetto	Gulimant
Largo (New World Symphony)	Dvorak
Monday	
Fervall (Introduction to Act I)	d'Inday
Processional	Whitney
Tuesday	
Chanson de Nuit	Elgar
Grand Choeur	Dubois
Wednesday	
Chorus of Angels	Clark
O Sanctissima	Lux
Thursday	
(Day of Prayer)	
Absoute	Salome
Marche Religieuse	Gulimant

WE WANT AN INDOOR TRACK MEET

Miss Severance	
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Miss Wolfe	
Attendants	
Miss DeWolfe	
Miss Dresser	
Business Manager, Miss Haskell	

COACH "PURRY"

GOING TO FRANCE
PHYSICAL DIRECTOR GIVEN
LEAVE OF ABSENCE TO
ENTER Y. M. C. A.
WORK

The call of his country has taken from Bates one of her most popular faculty members in the person of Royce D. Purinton, or as he is known to students and Bates followers Purry. To those in close touch with Mr. Purinton the decision to enter into military work was not altogether a surprise for ever since war was declared "Purry" has been trying to decide whether his place at this time was in college or in an army camp. The loss of our head coach is mitigated only by the knowledge that Uncle Sam has received through Bates a man loyal to country and duty, convinced of the democratic cause, and ready to do or die for it.

Royce Davis Purinton was born on the 27th of October, 1877 at Bowdoin, Me. His parents were Nathaniel Snow Purinton, who was for many years secretary to the governor of Maine at



COACH PURINTON

Augusta, and Jennie E. (Williams) Purinton. After graduating from high school "Purry" came to Bates in 1896 and graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1900. While in college "Purry" made no less than eight "Bs". He made his letter in baseball and football every season during his four college years and was rated so highly in both branches of sport that he was elected captain of baseball and football during his senior year, an honor which is very rarely bestowed upon any athlete. This dual election speaks well for his popularity among the members of the teams and the student body. That the Bates teams from 1896 to 1900 were of the first quality is evinced by the fact that "Purry" played on several Maine State Championship teams.

When Royce Purinton graduated from Bates in 1900 everyone predicted that he would choose physical training of men as his career. But to the surprise of many "Purry" joined the Lisbon Falls Fibre Co. and worked there in the capacity of foreman until 1903. Following his experience with this company he worked for the International Paper Co. from 1903 to 1905. In the spring of 1905 Purry for the first time considered an offer to accept the position as Physical Director of his alma mater. But not satisfied with his long record of active competition in baseball, football, and track, Mr. Purinton asked for time in which to prepare himself for his duties as head coach. This request was granted and from the fall of 1905 until the latter part of 1906 Purry was a student at Springfield Y. M. C. A. College. Again he soon became one of the most popular students on the campus through excellence of

(Continued on Page Four)

DAY OF PRAYER FOR COLLEGES

NEXT THURSDAY TO BE HOLIDAY

Raymond Calkins To Speak

The annual Day of Prayer for colleges will be observed next Thursday. Many Bates students who have had the good fortune to be present on similar occasions in past years will look forward with pleasant anticipation to the service this year, and such people will not be disappointed, for the college has arranged for Dr. Raymond Calkins of Cambridge, Massachusetts, to deliver an address. Dr. Calkins was formerly the pastor of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland, where he made an enviable reputation, and is now a popular minister in Cambridge. He has spoken at Bates on a similar occasion, and his sermon was considered by many to be one of the ablest ever heard on the campus. Those who heard Daniel Poling last year, and Dr. Gifford the year before, were impressed with the ability of both men. We may be assured that our service this year will be in every way equal to those of past years.

DEDICATION OF BATES SERVICE FLAG

IMPRESSIVE EXERCISES HELD IN CHAPEL

One of the most impressive services ever held in the Bates Chapel took place Friday morning when the Bates Service Flag was dedicated. The presence of a Service Flag at Bates was made possible by the contributions of the student body, and the college as a whole may be truly proud of the beautiful insignia of Bates service to its country. The flag is of generous proportions and now bears on its field one hundred twenty-five stars, with room for many more.

Donald Davis '18, President of the Student Council, presided over the exercises and in a few words outlined the program to be carried through. Professor Baird was chosen to deliver the dedicatory address. Beginning with a short review of the Bates men in the war work, Professor Baird proceeded to convey a realization of the meaning of a Service Flag. He suggested that the flag soon to be raised did not simply signify service, but service made glorious through sacrifice, that it was a flag of victory, and that it carried with it the words, "Right makes might."

At the proper moment the flag was slowly raised aloft by Gougin and Swift '18, and made a beautiful and inspiring picture as it unfurled, almost filling the huge arch over the Chapel platform. The entire assembly rose and remained standing until the flag was in position, while a male chorus very appropriately rendered, "Keep The Home Fires Burning."

Nothing can express the feeling that pervaded the Chapel when the strains of this song softly died away and President Chase began the prayer. Every student and every member of the audience felt the same mighty emotion that gripped our President. Simple yet beautiful were the words that he uttered in tribute and in prayer for the boys in whose memory the Service Flag had just been raised, and there was a peculiar exultant yet subdued ring to the words of the closing hymn, "America."

The following is the roll of honor, for everyone of whom there is a star on the Bates Service Flag:

(Continued on Page Two)

CONCERT AT CITY HALL A HUGE SUCCESS

BATES COLLEGE CLUBS GAVE
INTERESTING ENTERTAINMENT

Last Friday night, the combined Musical Clubs of the college gave a concert in City Hall, which was very largely attended, both by the townspeople and members of the college. A varied program of musical numbers interspersed with readings, was given, and each number was heartily applauded, to the extent of several encores.

Special mention should be made of the readers, Mr. Edgewood and Mr. Potter. Mr. Edgewood presented a sketch from "Penrod and Sam," and "The Church Choir" as an encore. Mr. Potter delivered a selection which may quite fittingly be called "The Cat Fight," and as an encore, gave an interesting account of his travels in towns and cities other than his own.

The number "Keep The Home Fires Burning" was especially well presented by the Glee Club, and came in for an encore. Mr. Kenwick's solos were well received and the gentleman was kind enough to give an encore in each case. Mr. Ireland gave a fine cornet solo, and also an encore.

Of course, the male quartette should be mentioned. All their selections were excellent. The presentation of a cotton dolly by Mr. Lundholm during the number of the same name did much to preserve the local color of the piece. It might be well, however, for Mr. Lundholm to plan his escape before-

(Continued on Page Three)

LIFE AS AN AVIATOR "BO" KENNEDY TELLS OF HIS EXPERIENCES

A fact which is not generally known around the campus is that the ladies of the Faculty Needle Club are doing a fine and patriotic service in writing to our boys in the various branches of the service. The following very interesting answer has been received by one of them from an old friend "Bo" Kennedy.

Christmas Night 1917
Rich Field
Waco, Texas.

My dear Mrs. Andrews:

I must ask your pardon for not answering your kind letter sooner, but it reached me during the final week of my course at Princeton, when exams were claiming my attention.

Immediately following the last one we were given twenty-four hours leave, and then sent to Texas for our flying training. We expected a little relief from the rather severe discipline and school study and drill, at flying school, but our hopes have hardly been fulfilled. We are learning many things not in the prescribed curriculum, one being the proof of a certain thought that a room-mate of mine at college never wearied of quoting, i. e. "The higher we rise in the scale of life, the more we feel the pressure of 'The Divine Must.'"

Many of us harbored the impression that an officer was free from the unpleasant phase of discipline so necessary to a military organization and yet so irksome to the American youth. How-

(Continued on Page Three)

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Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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EDITORIALS

The problem of athletics, or indeed any form of exercise for the Bates men has become a serious one. Coach Purinton is about to leave, and all will acknowledge that his unwavering enthusiasm, during the past months especially, has been in no small measure responsible for the degree of interest that has been taken in athletics. There is no doubt that there is less, much less interest in all forms of athletics than there was a year ago; yes, even six or seven months ago. It is scarcely possible to find a sport that has not suffered greatly on account of the war.

What shall we do to keep up the exercises which all realize are essential to good health and efficiency? What can we propose that will offer sufficient effort, at the same time rewarding with a degree, at least, of enjoyment? What is there that can become agreeable to all?

When one stops to consider the great number of clubs and organizations now attempting to maintain interest in their activities, it is wise to hesitate before proposing another to add nothing save the record of a failure. On the other hand, any plan that promises to be feasible should not be withheld because there seems to be little room for it. A plan worth a place can make that place for itself.

Bates needs at this time an outing club, a real, lively, progressive, up to date organization that can have entire charge of outdoor activities, excepting those already controlled by the Athletic Association. Such clubs have been operative in other colleges, prominent among them Dartmouth. New Hampshire state has recently incorporated a similar club with a large measure of success. Both of these institutions are situated a good deal as we are, and a scheme that has found favor among them might meet with approval here.

The outing club is for all. Members are encouraged to keep out of doors, or to get out as much as possible. To this end the organization arranges weekly hikes, snow shoe parties, and similar affairs. Skating comes under its jurisdiction, and various events on the ice are planned. Skating has become popularized thru the influence of these clubs, and many have found intense enjoyment in this kind of winter sports. The club does not confine itself to winter however, but continues its activities thruout the year.

The above is a mere outline of the possibilities of such an organization. It was intended to fill the needs of

peace times, but has come to have a greater significance thru the conditions of war days. All thoughtful men in college realize that we need something to take the place of the great deal we have lost in the matter of athletics, and while many may not favor the idea of a seeming compromise, it offers a practicable solution to problems in college athletics to which war has given birth.

There are about two hundred men on the Bates campus who are daily brought face to face with the question of what they shall do; what they are here for; how they are justifying their presence here, and many are certainly asking themselves, "What is the use?" No one living here day after day, and coming into daily contact with all the men can help but feel that there is a vague uneasiness in the air, and on the part of many a lack of earnestness, and an "I don't care" attitude, while others seem to have suddenly incorporated the very soul of earnestness, going about their work with a determination hitherto unknown.

The war has brought the American college man to a point where he has answered one question, namely, Shall I go or shall I stay, but having answered either there is still lacking the conviction of having ended a difficult matter. Many feel that they are merely on probation, and the future looks dubious enough. The question of the draft renders such men no longer or masters in any degree of their fate, and others feel the irresistible impulse to do what in spite of their excellent reasoning seems imperative. Thus in spite of the fact that the greater portion of students are still in college, there is a different spirit manifest.

Have you noticed how difficult it is to start anything, to arouse interest in things that pertain to the future, even the near future. How seldom one says, "Next year I will do so and so?" The interest in studies for the most part seems to be of a passing nature, merely kept up for the sake of filling in the time. Few men appear to be so dead in earnest concerning their professional work, or the chances of getting a good school, or the opportunities for advancement in this or that line of business. In spite of our endeavors, war has suspended even our thought, and we are reserving judgment, putting off the things of today and tomorrow, to a remote date, "After the war".

That these are facts we are more or less aware; but the question is should they be thus. Should we be as actively engaged today seeking the same selfish interests that we sought a year ago, looking forward to the same rosy future? Does not our present attitude mark a transition in our thought? Is it not an indication of the greater sacrifices that may be made, of the almost forgotten ability of the individual to forget his own interest because of the demands of society. We are witnessing daily the working out of what may be a great socializing progress. However much we may regret the lack of interest in those immediate selfish, although remotely unselfish matters, we cannot overlook the immense value of the increasing ability to sacrifice life itself for the good of all.

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

The interest which the men of the Junior class evince toward class business is unequalled by any other group in college—or at least, it is to be hoped that it is unequalled.

Now you men—you're soldiers, you're soldiers! You—er, must use your heads!

Now we have talked Indoor Track Meet for a while let's do something if we don't have a successful track meet we'll have to arrange a funeral for Mr. Bates Spirit.

Have you noticed the relieved and even happy expression of the faces of the Sophomores? Don't you know the reason? Of course! Debates are all over and every last forensic has been handed in.

A new book is to appear on the market next month written after the style of Kipling. The author of this best-seller is Mr. J. H. O. G. Powers. This educational volume is entitled, "Without Benefit of the Waiters".

Evidently the war has not increased the price nor diminished the supply of ginger. In fact, judging from the amount and frequency of its appearance, ginger must be selling below par.

The solution of the Commons problem was found at 1:15 P.M. last Sunday, but before 6 o'clock it had been lost.

Did you notice the faculty delegation at the Greek play Saturday evening? Well they may be "movie fans". A few of the students are.

By the way Roger Williams had nothing to do with the scenery for "Antigone". Mr. Parker's Hall furnished the crew for this ennouffage.

Some of the patients escaped from the Violent Ward of Parker last Friday night and destroyed and damaged a large amount of public and private property besides endangering the lives of several harmless inmates, before they were subdued.

Now, Parry, you're a college man. (Pt—Pt—Pt.) Keep cool, keep cool. Now Pershing and I, (Pt—Pt) er—cooperation! Must have co-operation.

This is the season of Freshmen Dees. 'Tis also a time when Sophomores should be collecting material for their swan song to the Freshmen.

Private wrestling matches are in order in Parker Hall. Champs are raised up and lowered often without regard to their previous reputation and sometimes to the detriment of their bodily and spiritual well-being.

The idea that women cannot debate has become obsolete. If you are still an unbeliever, attend one of the Sophomore Class Debates and see and hear for yourself. You will always hear several young women express their ideas, and if you are fortunate, you will hear the pros and cons defended by women entirely. The profundity of thought, the intricacy of argument and refutation, and the honeyed smoothness of diction will keep you fluctuating from one speaker to another, until finally you will probably be enveigled into voting for both sides. The Women's Championship Debate ought to be of a high order this year.

The Hathorn Assembly Room has been literally torn between conflicting forces, these days. What with Baird's forensic disputants, Prof. Rob's Freshman orators, and rehearsals and scene building for the Greek play, the old Assembly Room seems never to have been in greater demand. Also, never was the need of the rooms that our Union Building will bring to us more evident.

Have you noticed how interesting the Chapel Exercises are lately? The hymns are always well chosen and the talks are worthy of our attention.

The Gymnasium once more presents a busy scene. The intense cold during the Christmas recess, with the concerted busting of steam-pipes that followed, were the important factors in making the Gym untenable for classes, but hasty repairs have put the Gymnasium into shape again. Regular gymnasium classes, military drill, football, wrestling, and jiu jitsu classes are once more in vogue.

DEDICATION OF BATES SERVICE FLAG

(Continued from page one)

Class of 1918—Horace R. Bontelle, Fred N. Creelman, William J. Davidson, Robert J. Dyer, Alfred J. Haines, George Dumeau, Wadley P. Hobbs, Clarence N. Gould, Donald W. Hopkins, Frank E. Kennedy, William F. Lawrence, Edward B. Moulton, John T. Neville, James H. Sullivan, Fred Holmes, Dyke Quackenbush.

Class of 1919—Alfred F. Dallow, Robert Jordan, Harold Head, Willis L. Lane, Amos C. Morse, James Neely, James E. Stonier, Arthur Beckford, William H. Langley, Murray Watson Hazen S. Taylor, Harry J. White, Osmond Haskell, George A. Cane.

Class of 1920—Felix V. Cutler, Henry D. Johnson, Milton W. Wilder, Ralph W. Hapfer, Otto D. Turner, Warren Duffett, Donald G. Wight, George A. Webber, David L. Wiley, Frank L. Jenkins, Percy R. Winslow, Herbert Carroll, John J. Kassay, Herbert R. Bean, Kilburn O. Sherman, David Crockett, John E. Hickey, Evan A. Woodward, George Miller, Edwin F. Ribero.

Class of 1921—Harry M. Keaney, Paul Miller, Daniel Newcomer. Alumni, Class of 1917—William Alcott, George E. Green, Elmer H. Mills, Joseph Pedderzaak, Sumner Davis, George T. Pondelov, Henry Stettbacher, Roland Purinton, Kenneth Wilson, Percy W. Lane.

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Former Students—William E. Aikens, Frederick J. Carpenter, Edward S. Shaw, John Butler, Eddie Mitchell, Russell J. Staples, Arthur C. Niles, Harold W. Hollis, Alton Dorr, Lorenzo L. Wyman, William Love, John L. Crockett, Bernard S. Johnson, Joseph A. Hamilton, Stanley W. Spratt.

THE SPOFFORD CLUB

This week the Spofford Club was favored by the presence of both Professor Baird and Professor Coleman. At this meeting two students of the junior class, Mr. E. W. Adams, and Mr. Stephen Gould, were welcomed as members.

Miss Ballard read a description of a mental state entitled In A Thunder Storm. This psychological study was for the members a new type of production.

Mr. Albert Adam submitted a twelve hundred word story of an incident of life on the sea. The criticism which followed was largely favorable, and brought to mind some of Jack London's works.

The business of the meeting passed off expeditiously and with no obstacle. The session was more enjoyable than usual.

On February 12th, during examination week, there will be no meeting of the club.

Next Saturday, January 26th, all members will meet at Harry Plummer's Studio at 1:15 P. M. to have the group picture retaken. The picture taken some time ago did not come out satisfactorily.

LE PETIT SALON

Le Petit Salon held its first meeting since the recess, Monday evening, January 14. Considering the lecture which attracted some members and sickness that prevented others from attending, there was a very good attendance. The meeting was devoted to practice in speaking French. Miss Chappell read a short story and then several of the members related the story in their own words. Afterwards groups of three were given topics for discussion. Meetings are hereafter, for some weeks at least, to be chiefly devoted to the practice in spoken French.

OPEN MEETING OF Y. W. C. A.

The annual open meeting of Y. W. C. A. was held in Fiske Room last Wednesday night. The leader was Miss Freda Fish and the general subject was the spirit of the girls toward life. Miss Fish spoke particularly about the attitude in talking about others. After her talk, the meeting was open for anyone who wished to express an opinion. Miss Leathers said that she had noticed particularly of late that there was a great deal of "enabling" among the girls, and suggested that in these critical times we all ought to try to work together harmoniously. Miss Ballard said that she had found a spirit of optimism, instead of worrying over trifles, was helpful. The pleasure of the meeting was increased by a duet by Annie May Chappell and Eva Sherer.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Argumentation, Cecil T. Holmes, '19; Esther Phillips, '18; Biology, Beatrice G. Burr, '18; Myron T. Townsend, '18; Chemistry, Dexter R. Kneeland, '18; Donald B. Stevens, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Sanford L. Swasey, '19; Cecil A. Thurston, '18; Education, Martha E. Drake, '18; English, C. Blanche Ballard, '18; Ralph W. George, '18; Marion F. Lewis, '19; Geology, Hilda H. DeWolfe, '18; A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Donald B. Swift, '18; Arthur E. Tarbell, '18; Latin, Ellen M. Atkins, '17; Evelyn M. Hussey, '18; Mathematics, S. Lester Duffett, '18; Richard F. Garland, '18; Donald W. Hopkins, '18; Oratory, A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Physics, Harold A. Strout, '18; Karl S. Woodcock, '18.

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LEWISTON, MAINE

CAMPUS CHATTER

At the Junior Class meeting Tuesday noon, H. C. Maxim was elected captain of the class track team and H. L. Stillman was chosen as manager. The class also voted to arrange for a party in the near future.

The Messrs. Thibodeau, Coates, Bryant, Potts, and Shattuck have been out on an advertising campaign directed against the natives of the woolly woods about us.

Both the public and the private telephones, formerly situated on the first floor of Parker Hall, have been removed to the second floor. This will bring the telephones nearer the residents of the upper floors. Quite naturally, the telephone booth (?) on the first floor looks quite forlorn now. The Parker Hall Association is planning to install the telephones on the second floor in a booth so as to insure much needed privacy in telephoning.

Eddie Connors, '17, was a visitor on the campus recently.

Cecil Holmes, '19, is still ill at his home in Sanguenville. It is hoped that he may soon be with us.

The messes has started another campaign. Victor Green, '18, and Forest Pinkerton, '20, are now inmates of the Parker Hall Infirmary, martyrs to the cause. Both boys are reported to be doing as well as can be expected, but the fellows in the Hall would do well to keep the third floor as quiet as possible.

Albert C. Adam, '19, has been chosen official referee of the C. A. C. wrestling bouts soon to take place in this city.

F. Brooks Quimby, '18, is substituting for his brother at Westbrook Seminary.

The illness of Clarence P. Quimby, '10, prevents him from taking charge of his classes.

Charles Mayhew, '19, is coaching the Leavitt Institute Debating Teams.

Miss Laura Herrick has fully recovered from measles and has returned to her studies.

Miss Gladys Logan, '20, entertained her father on Sunday.

Measles are still very prevalent among the girls of the college. Ethel Weymouth, '20, and Annie Cummings, '21, have gone home to await the development of the disease. Every precaution is being taken to prevent the spread of measles, but nevertheless there are still many cases.

Miss Ruth Chayer is somewhat improved after her recent severe illness.

Miss Marie Knowles spent the week-end with her sister Miss Eleanor Knowles at Augusta.

Miss Dorothy Barnes is very ill in her room at Milliken with measles.

Dorothy Churchill has gone to her home in Phillips on account of ill health.

Miss Lillian Dunlap has been at her home in Richmond for several days.

Miss Frances Hughes, '21 entertained her mother from South Portland over the week-end.

Miss Eleanor Brewster spent the week-end at her home in Lisbon Falls.

Edna Merrill and Elizabeth Williston spent Sunday with friends in Auburn.

Harry Plummer's Camera was kept busy Saturday noon with pictures of the various girls organizations. Among those taken were the glee and mandolin clubs, Seniority, U. A. C. C., Le Petit Salon, Deutsche Gesellschaft, President's Council, and officers of Student Government, Y. W. C. A., Athletic Association, and Eukulios.

Miss Evelyn Varney and Miss Ruth Cummings spent the week-end at Belgrade.

Miss Vida Stevens, who has been ill with the gripe, is able to be out again.

The epidemic of measles which has gripped several of the dormitories has now fastened its clutches upon Rand Hall. Miss Irene Wells is confined to her room with the popular disease.

Miss Imogene Smith, who has left college for the rest of the year, was a visitor on the campus Saturday.

Miss Marjorie White has returned to college after several days absence.

Miss Buswell and Miss Hammond entertained the Needle Club in Fiske Room last week.

Miss Evangeline Lawson is spending a few weeks at Rand Hall.

Miss Ida Millay spent the week-end at her home in Bowdoinham.

CONCERT AT CITY HALL A HUGE SUCCESS

(Continued from page one)

In spite of the fact that so many fellows are in the service, the club was a distinct success this year. Although their numbers were somewhat depleted, the quality of their productions was not reduced from that of previous years. The concert given last Friday showed not only talent and ability, but it showed something more important, hard work. Much credit is due the leaders of the club and the manager for their efforts in making the clubs a success. All in all, we have a mandolin and a glee club to be proud of. They compare very favorably with those of other and larger colleges.

The program was as follows:

PART I	
1. Hail to Our Native Land	Verdi
Glee Club	
2. Just an Easy Motion	Tracy
Mandolin Club	
3. Reading	Selected
Mr. Edgecomb '18	
4. Little Cotton Dolly	Geibel
Male Quartette	
5. Vocal Solo	Selected
Mr. Renwick '18	
6. Whizz	Rollinson
Mandolin Club	
7. Keep the Home Fires Burning	Novello
Glee Club	
PART II	
1. Viking Song	Taylor
Glee Club	
2. Reading	Selected
Mr. Potter, '21	
3. Male Quartette	Selected
4. La Cinquantaine	Gabriel-Marie
Mandolin Club	
5. Vocal Solo	Selected
Mr. Renwick '18	
6. Cornet Solo	Selected
Mr. Ireland '20	
7. Male Quartette	Selected
8. Bates Song	Selected
Alma Mater	Blake-Davis
Combined Clubs	

LIFE AS AN AVIATOR

(Continued from page one)

ever we are discovering that the way of a buck private is a carefree promenade compared to the road of an embryo officer of the aviation section must travel, especially in these times of intensive training. The initiated are prone to assume that the life of an aviator, particularly in the making, is one continuous round of exhilarating joy rides interspersed with various pleasant opportunities for relaxation. Our entire squadron can safely assure you that such is not the case. When one has learned to fly, only the first, and, we are warned, the easiest step has been taken toward becoming a military pilot.

We are forbidden to reveal any military secrets (known or unknown) to the general public, but any current magazine will acquaint you with the fact that the modern fighting plane is formidable (to the student) collection of apparatus, generally equipped with from one to four machine guns, of from one to three different types, a wireless outfit, an intricate and delicate engine camera or two, bombing apparatus, and various other signaling devices. These things do not work automatically.

Our day starts at 5:30 A. M. and runs strong clear to the finish at 8 P. M. The remaining spare time is graciously granted to us that we may enjoy ourselves preparing for the pleasures of the following day. Do not misunderstand me, however, I would not have it otherwise for anything in the world. I am enjoying every bit of it immensely. Never has life seemed so full and splendid, full of the work and endeavor that enhances the beauty of ordinary things and the keen appreciation of pleasure which in a former phase of life one was apt to regard as commonplace. I do not understand it, but it seems that the things we come in contact with every day and which we had always taken for granted have suddenly become invested with a new and rare beauty and an appeal to the spirit that hitherto we have not realized.

It is hard to express in words the gratitude we feel for the kindly interest taken in us by you and your associates in the Bates Needle Club. Your letter typifies the spirit of helpfulness that is one of the beautiful things resulting from the war. While we may not always have the opportunity to express our appreciation of your interest and

efforts, nevertheless we are truly grateful. Such a work as you are doing brings home to the men who are privileged to fight, far more insistently than the oratory of statesmen or the eulogy of the press, the fact that the social system and ideals they are attempting to preserve, are worthy of their best efforts.

I wish I could describe the sensations experienced while flying, particularly on the first flight. I have tried once or twice, but find it hopeless. Each day they seem to increase in intensity and number. It is the most wonderful experience one could imagine and possesses that added charm of never becoming devoid of thrills, thrills long familiarity. But one must fly to fully appreciate the wonder and exhilaration of it all.

My Christmas has been rather more restless than anything else. Very few of us could get home, so we opened boxes and read letters in lieu of delving into the traditional stocking. Please thank the Bates student assembly for their box which I received some time ago. It was good to be remembered.

Trusting that Bates and all her children may greet the New Year with a smile.

I remain,

A Bates Man,

Flying Cadet F. E. Kennedy.

SUPPORT THE INDOOR MEET

DEUTSCHE VEREIN

The Deutsche Verein gathered in the Seminar room of the library for its monthly meeting last Monday, Jan. 21. The assembly was called to order by president Stevens at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Chuter presented an article on "Goethe as a Naturalist." Carter pointed out that it was Goethe who taught the German "to see a mountain" in all its natural beauty. Added to his great love of nature was a constant desire on Goethe's part to understand the scientific reasons for certain appearances in mountains and forests and it is due to this desire that he entered upon a thorough study of geology and later devoted much time to the study of colours. The Great German wrote a number of articles on the latter subject and thought them far more important and valuable than his poetic achievements. Yet it is from his love of nature that we have his excellent descriptions of travels and the glorification of that nature.

A somewhat lengthy discussion of the subject followed in which all agreed that no poet ever surpassed Goethe in his ability to produce literary works of all kinds, sonnets, ballads, lyric poems, and dramas.

MILITARY SCIENCE CLUB

The first regular meeting of the new year was held last Thursday evening in Libbey Forum. McKeen, '18 gave a very interesting talk on Finland. He spoke about the country, its people, and its relation to the surrounding countries. The entire program was given over to this subject and the members present agreed that the evening was both profitable and enjoyable. The next regular meeting will be held January 31. Every member is urged to remember this date and to plan to hear a program of special interest.

DEPUTATION TEAM GOES TO NEW GLOUCESTER

A number of our young men and women have been working among the New Gloucester people during this past week. The Bates Deputation Team has carried on a very interesting campaign in that place. Much of the credit for the success of this work is due to the young ladies, who gave a team-talk and sing on Wednesday evening. The final meeting was held Sunday evening at which many persons signed the "forward step" cards. As a result of this campaign, Bates people secured good results for the community, and advertised their college successfully. Those who took part were Miss Atkins, '17, Miss Markley, '19, Miss Varney, '19, Miss Shipleigh, '19, Miss Sherer, '19, Mr. Tilton, '19, Canfield, '18, Bryant, '19, Larkum, '19, Southey, '19, Adam, '19, Atkins, '19, O. Tracy, '20, L. Tracy, '20, and Potter, '21.

BACK THE INDOOR MEET WITH TRUE BATES SPIRIT

The Students Friendship Fund received a contribution of \$75 from the members of the Gregory Society and other generous gifts from the students and faculty of the medical school.

B. U. News.

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ALUMNI NOTES

1897—Ralph E. Filés, the principal of the high school in East Orange, New Jersey is the father of a son, Richard, born on December 24, 1917.

1900—Lester L. Powell is in charge of the medical unit connected with the 101st infantry in France.

1907—Miss Emily Willard was a recent visitor on the campus.

1900—Mabel L. Meunier is now living in East Orange, N. J.

1905—Mary Bartlett has been teaching German and Spanish at East Orange, N. J.

1911—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Williams (Olive Parrham, Bates, '10) of Braintree Mass., have a little son, Donald Parrham, born December 13.

1910—John H. Powers, Esq., 1910, was married December 26, to Miss Marion Porter, at Bangor, Maine.

1902—Florence S. Ames died at her home in South Portland, Maine, after an illness of five weeks. She was Secretary of the Class of 1902 and was one of its most loved members. She had been a very successful teacher. Her last position, which she left because of her illness, was in the Central High School, Springfield, Mass. Miss Ames was a grand niece of Professor Stanton.

1886—Edgar D. Varney died on October 1st, at Kingston, Pa., after an illness of but two days. Hemorrhage of the brain was the cause of his death. Mr. Varney was an excellent scholar while in college and a man of the highest ideals. He had the gifts, attainments, and aims that made him a thoroughly successful teacher. And he held various positions of responsibility in educational work. He thoroughly prepared himself by extensive graduate work at the University of Chicago. He had taught in Colorado, Delaware, Pennsylvania, and for a period in Springfield, Mass. He was devotedly loyal to his college and cherished his college friendships with a warmth and devotion seldom equalled. He was happy in his domestic life. He has left a widow and several children.

1941—Lieutenant Freeman P. Chason is located at Camp Greendale, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

1915—Leslie R. Carey, 1915, was married on New Year's Day to Miss Dorothy Scribner Marston, at Ashland, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Carey will be at home, after February 15th, at 128 Milton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1907—Rev. Harold I. Frost, '07, and Mrs. Frost (Mabel Schermerhorn, '08) who have been Baptist missionaries in India for some years, are to return to America soon on furlough. They hope to be at Bates for the next Commencement.

1901—Willard K. Bacheholder, who for a number of years was a very successful school superintendent in the Philippines, has returned to this country and is at present located in Seattle, Wash., where he is in business with Andrews and Co., Investment Bankers.

1917—Laurence O. Thompson is principal of the No. Conway, N. H., High School. He is teaching Mathematics, Chemistry, and German.

1911—Willis E. Thorpe, who has been teaching in Danvers, Mass., is now with the Second Additional Co., Depot Brigade, Camp Devens.

1917—Douglass M. Gay, who has been studying at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is now in the Medical Department at Camp Devens.

1887—Major E. K. Sprague, who was stationed for some months at Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa, as chief health officer, has been transferred to Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. His family are in Portland Maine.

1909—Frederick M. Piekham is principal of the high school at Brockton, Mass.

CALENDAR FOR WEEK

Thursday, Jan. 24—Philhellenic Club, 7.15. Politics Club, 7.00. Red Cross meeting, Rand Hall, 6.45. Second Semester choice of study cards due, Friday, Jan. 25—Choir rehearsal, 7.30. U. A. C. C., Seniority, Entre Nous, 7.00.

Sunday, Jan. 27—Voluntary Study, Y. W. C. A.

Monday, Jan. 28—Y. M. C. A. voluntary study, 6.30.

Tuesday, Jan. 30—Spofford Club, 7.00.

Wednesday, Jan. 31—Y. M. C. A., 6.30. Y. W. C. A., 6.45.

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COACH "PURRY"

GOING TO FRANCE

(Continued from page one)

character, prowess in athletics, and the cut of his clothes which were always up to date. In the spring of 1906 he finally took up his duties as Physical Director of Bates College which position he has filled up to the present time.

The ideals of the head coach of an institution are reflected through the behavior of the teams under his charge on and off the field. During the past ten years Bates has continued a record of the cleanest workmanship—a record which is so free from any violation of the technical and moral rules of intercollegiate competition that future generations of Bates students will do well to emulate it. Never has there been occasion for any of our rival competitors to demand the withdrawal of a player from a Bates team. Any player who did not meet the scholastic requirements of the College has always known that there was no room for him on the team. Professionalism has never found a willing ear under Purry's regime for he was convinced that an athlete who receives pay for his work in athletics at college is starting on a career of failure, and that the men who assist a young man in getting paid for playing professional baseball or football in college help the athlete to a life of failure. This policy so free from catering to prep school athletes with financial offers has not brought many championship teams to Bates, yet the biggest institutions in the country are always anxious to get a game with our college for they always know that they were in for a fight even though the odds favored them. The clean sportmanship of Bates is known all over the country and every year our baseball and football managers receive offers to play the largest colleges in the country, such as Harvard, Yale, West Point, and many others.

Whoever has been present at a Bates rally before a football game knows how well the Coach is liked by the whole student body. There has never been a speaker who received as hearty and long an ovation as Purry. When he talks on some phase of athletics, or any other topic for that matter, everyone feels the presence of a man who has made the problems of Bates his own, spending time and energy for the advancement of the college, and one who is, in short, body and soul a Bates man. He holds the respect and affection of even those who know him only by seeing him stride across the Campus with firm elastic step. He is admired and respected by those who come directly under his influence and who through constant association with him gain an insight to his methods, the care which he bestows upon everyone of his charges, and the deep understanding he has of the problems of every man who seeks his advice. Coach is a great favorite with all the students and especially with the members of the different athletic teams. Many times old time Bates men come back to us and delight in telling us episodes which happened while they were in college. And whenever the name of the Coach is mentioned be it in connection with either a humorous event or a serious story you always feel the speaker's respect and love for "Purry." One fact better than any other bears this out. Whenever these old grads come back they always ask the same questions: Have you seen Purry anywhere? I'd like to see him. When is he going to be around?

That Royce D. Purinton is held in high esteem by the President and members of the Faculty became apparent to all who heard president Chase announce the decision of the Coach to leave us for Uncle Sam's service.

When the war broke out last spring, Royce D. Purinton was at once made a member of the Public Safety Committee. As such he became the chairman of the Androscoggin County Committee and spent most of his time in meeting the requirements of this place of trust and confidence. He did his work with enthusiasm, convinced of the righteousness of America's cause.

While he thus served his country

from the very beginning of the War his mind often carried him "over there" where American standards were unfurled for Columbia's cause. He longed to go to France but the important work at the College and the varied activities in which he was engaged as a member of the Public Safety Committee together with home ties kept him with us. But when a telegram came last week from Mr. Fisher of the Army Y. M. C. A. headquarters in Philadelphia, stating the urgent need for efficient big hearted men in the training camps of France, men with just such experience as his own, Purry did not wait any longer. That very night he met the President and the board of trustees, and was granted a leave of absence until the beginning of the next school year. If circumstances demand it this leave of absence will be extended.

So Bates people have now an additional reason for wishing a speedy end of the War. It is that the Coach may soon return to us. In spite of the fact that, on account of his system, physical training can be carried on his absence almost without any change, we desire and need Purry's advice and wise supervision. In him we have lost a leader, and a friend, and this loss is sure to be felt. May "Purry" be as successful in his new work as he has been in college activities. He has left his Alma Mater to fight for the land of his fathers, he has left a school with democratic principles to fight that these principles may continue to exist. Who will deny that he has chosen the greater, the bigger task? May the fortunes of war soon give back to us the man we all admire, respect, and love: Coach Purry.

BOOST THE TRACK MEET

COLLEGE NOTES

The following items from the New Hampshire State News show the activity and progressiveness of that institution. Many Bates men and women who find the winter season dull and tedious, and object to the many forms of athletics presented might find some pleasure and exercise in skiing.

A short meeting of the New Hampshire College Outing Club was held Tuesday evening, December 11, for the purpose of finding a way for raising 40 dollars to erect a ski-jump behind the Granite State nurseries.

It was voted to have a committee make a personal canvass of the students and leave it to their generosity to supply the money. The members of the committee have started their work of collecting for this good cause. The club wants to send a team to the Winter Carnival at Dartmouth next February and do even better than last year.

Thanks to Durham's hilly conformation, there is a natural ski-jump within easy reach of the campus where red cheeks, big appetites and sheer good fun are to be had for the taking. With so much given us, why not complete Nature's gift by making a ski-jump on the edge of the hill? Its cost is less than 40 dollars, its worth is immeasurable in training men for the carnival and in keeping interest in the Big Outdoors at a high pitch. There is nothing in a doctor's kit that will bring good health and joy in living so surely as daily exercise out of doors, in the winter time. To help build that ski-jump take-off and use it a profitable winter's pastime.

New Hampshire

President Hopkins of Dartmouth suggests the degree of "bachelor of military science" for students who serve in the army and do not complete their studies. As he says, to give the degree of bachelor of arts is misleading. A special degree, however designated, would be perfectly understood and highly honored, and its holder would be making no pretension to studies never actually carried through.

B. U. News.

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Vol. XLVI. No. 4

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1918

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PROSPECTS FOR THE INDOOR MEET ARE BRIGHT

SURVEY OF THE SITUATION PRESENTS INTERESTING FACTS.

For more than twenty years Bates has annually staged an indoor track meet during the winter. We are now again approaching the time of this interclass meet and all signs point to the fact that gradually but surely the student body is taking interest, and by the middle of March we shall no doubt have representative athletes who will strive with fight and might to outdo former interclass track records.

We have lost a large number of good athletes by enlistments, such as "Bill" Lane as good a long distance man as there was in the state, Frank Jenkins, '20, cross country runner and holder of the Bates record for a mile, and Bill Lawrence, '18, captain of last year's track team and champion quarter miler of the state of Maine. But all classes have lost in similar proportions so that the competition should be just as keen as ever before.

While so many Bates athletes have listened to the call of the liberty bugle yet there are those still here who can give a good account of themselves under any circumstances. First of all there is Brooks Quimby, '18, a man who is a half of a track team by himself. Dashes, hurdles, shot put, discus, high jump, broad jump; everything looks alike to him and he can be counted to score in any of them. Harold Taylor, track captain of 1918, is another fleet specimen of young manhood. He will be a hard man to beat in the dashes and the man who runs against him in the interclass relay is apt to think himself tied to a lamp post. 1918 boasts of many other good track men: Booher and Fowler in the dashes and pole vaults, and Julian Coleman and Doc Barrows in the dashes and hurdles. The present Seniors won the classic last year and have a good chance to repeat if they train properly.

The class of 1919 has retained most of its point scorers from last year. Before and above all is our old war dog, "Heek" Gregory who was some time ago elected varsity track captain. "Heek" is known in all the New England states and colleges as one of the best and gamest cross country runners of the present day. Many of us recall the record breaking race between Captain Gregory and Nightingale from New Hampshire State in which the Bates man broke the old record for two miles by eleven seconds and, at the same time showed his heels to a man who is today considered one of the very best two milers in the country. There are many lesser lights shining beneath the gentle shades of 1919. The relay team which won first place last year is still intact. McIward can still handle a pole to attain the heights of first place, and, last but not least, we have with us yet Socrates William Jennings, Herman Adelbert Bryant commonly known as Soc, champion wrestler of Oxford county and undisputed title holder of the half-mile walk. Before such an array of stars even the lights of 1918 must flicker into gloomy darkness.

We have the assurance of Wiggin, '20, that his class will also turn out with enough athletes and performances to make the combinations of the other classes look like that well known Lindburg article. To emphasize his words he can mention such names as Rice, Gross, Gifford and many others. Mr. Carleton Wiggin by the way is some athlete himself. He never says so but he has the habit of proving it in baseball, football, ice hockey, track or anything that may come along, and he does not confine himself to interclass but takes a leading part in intercollegiate competition. He can always be depended upon to give his very best, and has such speed, grit and ability that he is today recognized as the best football end in the state of Maine.

"NEIGHBORS" SUCCESSFULLY PRESENTED BY U. A. C. C.

ALL-GIRL CAST SCORES HIT IN SECOND CLUB PLAY OF THE SEASON

Can an all-girl cast produce a successful play? Can a girl's literary society venture into the realm of dramatics without the aid of ye lords of creation? If you don't know, it is because you were not at Hathorn Hall Saturday evening when U. A. C. C. presented Zola Gale's "Neighbors," a whimsical little sketch of "just folks."

A perpetual and never-failing supply of clothes to be ironed, that produced the spirit of industry (it was a marvel that that flat iron always kept at the proper temperature), a bit of village news, that accounted for the action, a pretty pink-cheeked girl plus a bashful little grocery clerk, that was where Romance came in.

Peter was some young man. He, or rather she, fitted herself into the part as if with all the grace and ease of long practice. One could hardly blame the boy for wanting to make love to Lucie. Both parts were well-taken.

Dora Graves as Miss Abel wielded the flat iron most realistically; she talked and bustled around, an amazingly busy woman. As for her neighbors a more talkative true-to-life set of folks it would be hard to find. There was nothing slow about Grandmama, either, altho she was so very, very aged. Lucy Markley, the other semimale member of the cast, as Ezra gave a remarkable representation of a typical noisy, bluff countryman, bluster, stamping feet and all.

The cast of the play was as follows: Grandmama Gertrude Moylan, '20
Miss' Diantha Abel Dora Graves, '19
Ezra Williams Lucy Markley, '19
Peter Evelyn Varney, '19
Lucie Mildred Soule, '20
Miss' Elmira Moran Eva Sherer, '19
Miss' Trot Sarah Jones, '19
Miss' Carry Ellsworth

Marion Duffordice

THE SPOFFORD CLUB.

The subject of poetry was again under discussion at the Spofford Club this week. Miss Harvey read two pieces of original work which opened the discussion. Miss Harvey's poetical efforts have drawn attention in the past. She has even made poetical translations from a language that she has studied only one semester.

The club has decided to go on a snow-shoe party soon. Mr. Adam has been appointed manager of the affair; he will arrange and announce the date later.

There will be no meeting of the Spofford Club next Tuesday February, 5th.

If the Sophomores can turn out a team that will measure up to Wiggin's standard they have the meet won right now.

And the class of 1921. Too bad that so many of us come from Missouri but if the babes of 1921 have any talent in their class they'll be given a fair chance at the interclass competition. But this much might be said to their credit, i. e. that they have shown thus far more life and interest on the outdoor track than any other class. We all know that a well trained novice will outstrip an old star, and, unless the upper classes soon show signs of awakening, the freshmen will be dangerous contenders for the banner.

What do you say Bates men? Is the twenty-fifth annual track meet going to be better and bigger than all the others before it or shall we stay in our dorms all winter without any signs of life? Shall we prove to Lewiston and Auburn that the College still exists or do the thing which the Athletic Advisory Board has been advised to do; shut down the College if there is not enough red blood on the Campus to run one single track meet during a whole winter.

BATES WINS FROM A. S. D.

FIRST HOCKEY GAME OF THE SEASON PROVES CLOSE AND INTERESTING

Monday afternoon the Bates Hockey team defeated the Saint Dominique Association 1-0. This game was the first real test of the ability of this year's hockey team. Despite the frigid weather and small attendance, the contest was interesting from the start to finish. A few injuries of a minor nature were a slight drawback to an otherwise excellent exhibition. Both teams showed lack of practice, but similarly both teams showed great possibilities of strong team work in the future. Captain Duncanson would be able to develop a team that will fittingly represent Bates on the ice this winter. The new material in the freshman class offsets the losses sustained by graduation and enlistment.

Manager Stevens and his faithful assistants have at last succeeded in overcoming adverse conditions. The fine condition of the rink and ice prove conclusively that these toilers have not labored in vain. The manager is contributing his share toward making this season a successful one, the players are certainly doing their part, now all that remains is the loyal support of the entire student body. Now that weather conditions permit the resuming of this fascinating sport, we may feel confident that this team will live up to the excellent record established by last year's hockey club.

Monday's game was characterized by much individual play, both teams being guilty of this misdeed. Captain Duncanson, an admirable leader, was in the game every minute. He took part in every rush and drove several shots at the A. S. D. cage. Burns and Bernard also showed speed and cleverness in handling the puck. These men together with Kendall and Rounds kept up a continual bombardment on the visitor's cage, but no one was able to slip the puck by Reny until the last part of the second period. With but six minutes to play, Bernard, a freshman, snapped one of his hard drives into the enemy's cage for the only goal of the game.

Although two members of the opposing team were penalized for roughness, there was no really dirty playing. Several of the skaters took bad tumblers and Lavanche received a blow from the flying puck that ripped open an ugly gash just below his eye. Lavanche luckily remained in the game regardless of this accident. Carpenter and Dubce of the A. S. D. were especially fast and threatened to break away several times. Reny, '21, goal tender for the Saint Dominiques, waried off any shots which were on their way into the cage.

The Garnet team excelled in offense and had little need of much defensive ability as the puck was in opponent's territory a large part of the time. The A. S. D. team played a fine defensive game with flashes of speedy attack.

The Bates Hockey Team will bear watching. Conscientious practice is forming a fast, hard-shooting attack and an impenetrable defense. This team is worthy of your support. Suffered cold feet, the physical kind, once in a while to attend the games. This will be the only organized form of athletics representing the college this winter. Get behind the team and boost. Let's make hockey a success for this year and thus firmly establish it as a major sport in this institution. Co-eds this applies to you as well as to the male element.

BATES (1)

Burns, lv.
Kendall, c.
Bernard, rw.
Duncan, r.
Rounds, cp.
Talbot, p.
Wiggin, g.

Goal: Bernard. Stops: Reny 21, Wiggin 8. Referee, Marcotte and Thurston. Timers, Poliquin and Ireland. Goal judges, Rousseau and Ellwell. Time, two 20-min. periods. Attendance 50.

SOPHOMORE DEBATERS CHOSEN

SPEAKERS FOR BOTH MEN'S AND WOMEN'S DIVISION ANNOUNCED

Tuesday evening the trials for the Sophomore Prize Debates were completed. The women's division had been chosen previously, after a large number of the young ladies had presented forceful and appealing speeches before the judges. Great enthusiasm was shown by the Sophomore girls and a lively and interesting debate may be expected. The women chosen are: Misses Moylan, Lane, Bowman, Mary Hamilton, Edward and Crockett. Alternates: Misses Symmes and Safford.

The competition among the men was very keen and the judges had great difficulty in selecting the teams. 1920 seems to have an unusually large number of promising debaters. The men chosen are: Freedman, Mason, L. Tracy, Murphy, Goddard and Lucas. Alternates: Mays and Walton.

The debates will take place about March 12.

NEWS FROM BATES MEN IN THE SERVICE

The Bates Student welcomes contributions from Bates men in the service. If you have letters from our boys, let us have any news that might be of interest to the rest of the students.

In another letter from Sgt. Bill Lawrence we learn that while on a trip to New York he met Lewis Baker. Bill writes as follows concerning his meeting:

"Baker has a commission as ensign in the navy. He surely has changed some since he was at Bates and Bates ought to be mighty proud of him. We had supper together at the restaurant in the Y. N. Sunday, Ensign Baker took me on board his ship and entertained me royally. Had two square meals on board. Baker does not have to cook his own meals the way he used to when in college. All that is necessary is for him to push a button and then all the scullions are at his command. He was on duty last Sunday and it did seem strange to see great six footers take orders from Baker. His address is Ensign Lewis A. Baker, U. S. S. Lakeworth, Postmaster, New York City."

Bill also met Hopkins in Washington. He says Hopkie has not any special work yet, but will find some branch of the medical department that suits him soon.

Geo. L. Miller writes an interesting letter to the Student Assembly expressing his delight and thanks for the Christmas box. He mentions meeting Bill Lawrence, '18, and George Sanderson in the service. Miller is with Evacuation Hospital No. 6, Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and says in regard to his work:

"I might write many pages trying to tell you about this organization, but you would tire. I will only say that we expect to be from five to twelve miles back, and that the most of the war surgery, except first aid and emergency cases, will be handled by evacuation hospitals."

Frank E. Chamberlain, '19, sends a cordial note of thanks to the Bates students for remembering him with a Christmas package and wishes prosperity to all in spite of the war. His address is:

Base Hospital No. 116, 33rd St. and 4th Ave., New York City.

December 29, 1917

Dear friends at school:—

I was very much pleased to receive your Xmas box a couple days ago. The Bates Hand-book was one of the many things I have longed to get hold of. Since I have been across the "wet ditch" I have heard very little about Bates. Have often wondered if the

CHEERY SEND-OFF FOR COACH PURRY

FACULTY GATHER IN HIS HONOR—PRESENTED WITH A WRIST WATCH

On Monday evening, the members of the faculty gave a splendid farewell party in honor of Director R. D. Purinton, who is leaving to undertake Y. M. C. A. work in France. The festivity was held in Carnegie Hall and took the form of an informal banquet. The large laboratory on the third floor of the science building was made bright with flags and patriotic colors. Two long tables were set down the center, attractively arranged, decorated with baskets of fruit and at the head, where President Chase sat, with patriotic emblems. The supper itself, altho served in such a manner, was really a picnic-like affair, each guest providing his own plate, silver, sugar, and butter. It was noticed that some of the faculty ate their bread butterless and drank their coffee without sugar. The menu consisted of cold meat, escalloped potatoes, hot rolls, coffee, jelly, and doughnuts.

At the conclusion of this portion of the program, Dr. Britton took the floor as toastmaster. He was in a most humorous mood, and altho the occasion necessarily had something of sadness in it, his anecdotes soon had everyone feeling quite jovial. He said that when he sought inspiration from the epic muse she was too busily engaged in war. So he turned to the muse of the lyric, and she supplied him with a poem for each of the company. The first one applied to Professor Pomeroy, who was the next speaker. He was followed by Professor Ramsdell, who told of the qualities of a good hunter, all of which were exemplified in Coach Purinton. Then Professor Chase and Professor Gould added some timely remarks and some witty stories. The next speaker was Doctor Leonard. He began by telling of the wide experience which Director Purinton has had in just such work as he is about to undertake, and that he is the only member of the faculty who is capable of it. Both as a former student and as director, he has achieved a wider friendship with men and boys than any other man here. He then presented Mr. Purinton with a wrist watch, remarking how close a comparison there was between the gift and the recipient in that both were open-faced, frank, and full-jewelled.

Coach Purry accepted the gift in his usual brief, quiet way. He told in a few words of the nature of his new work; that it was really no different from his work here and elsewhere with boys, who are the same everywhere and present the same problems. This close of his speech was greeted by three hearty cheers, led by Doctor Leonard. These were followed by more cheers and by the singing of patriotic songs. With the best of wishes for Director Purinton's success in his work and for his speedy return to his family and to Bates, the gathering came to a close.

There are still here. There has been many a day here that I would have liked rather to be answering the bell on Hathorn rather than the call of our lugs. Are there many of the Bates boys over here? It would be great to meet one way over here.

France is an interesting country, but just now her beauty is hidden under snow. How we jump to revelle with a cold breeze blowing thru our legs. At home they call France sunny, but since I have been here everything has been wet, muddy, and, just now, snowy.

Thanking you once more for your kind remembrance and with good luck and wishes to old Bates, I am,
Very Sincerely,
Edwin F. Ribero, '20
Co. C. 101st. Engs.
A. E. F.

The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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EDITORIALS

EXAMINATIONS

Within a week we shall be engaged in our bi-annual tussle with examinations. Altogether most of us have survived numerous midyears and finals, we cannot yet approach them without a feeling of dread, and we are profoundly relieved when they are over. There is not a man, whether student or professor who enjoys examinations, and both perhaps feel that after all they are more or less useless. But as many other barbarous customs which form our educational inheritance they must be retained until some modern Rousseau comes along and succeeds in abolishing them, or better, giving us something more popular.

However we do have them, and must recognize them as a necessary evil, and so prepare ourselves for the worst on February 6th. Some there are who have spent the past semester in idleness. Their work has been almost a negative quantity, and they have managed to cut many of the classes. They will be a period of hurried and frenzied preparation, perhaps finally putting them by with a bare D or else they will flunk. Others have studied little, but have attended classes, and having paid some attention will try the exams and get by. There are all grades and conditions of shakers as there are all grades and conditions of workers, but most will get by, and then there will be several months before another exam.

This year above all years should be different in this respect. Either we should abolish our examinations, not wasting the time in intellectual gymnastics or we should go to our examinations with a determination to make them mean something more than usual, to put into them all that we have, and to get out of them all that we are supposed to get. It would be far better to omit them entirely, closing the college so much earlier in the spring in order that many students might go on to the farms and into the industries than to have them as usual, with the students taking as little interest as possible. These are times when efficiency is imperative. We are seeing day by day marked examples of lack of system and order, and the results of it. The conduct of the war, by America as well as by all countries has forever placed the ban on inefficiency. The man of today, and ten times more the man of tomorrow who is not prepared thru sharp intellect, keen wits, an ability to work and work hard, and a fair portion of

good common sense is going to be hopelessly outclassed.

In 1918 then, since we find examinations still with us can we afford to let them slide? Can we continue neglecting the first things; living the same lives of comfort and enjoyment that we lived last year or the year before when our friends and classmates are already in a life about which we know little, but in comparison with which our own existence is a veritable paradise?

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Fancily sleigh rides may be all right, but why not stick to the sleigh?

"Some of you will have to speak to the bell-ringer. (Pause) He is getting ahead of you."

The meals at the Commons are improving a little but it is still necessary to go over to Rand for sweetening.

Did you get a cut Friday?

All's quiet about the Potomac! Tho' measles has not been seen in the vicinity of Parker Hall for several days.

The music room in Parker Hall is slowly becoming filled. Besides the ukulele recently added, a Hawaiian Guitar and a sweet Potato Flute are in evidence.

The dramatic tendencies of the student body have never been more manifest than at present. Play upon play has swooped down upon the unsuspecting public only to be received with open arms. Why not establish a Dramatic Society and concentrate and develop our talent?

In case it has slipped your mind allow us: THE MIDYEARS ARE COMING!

During this age of camouflaging we should not display surprise at anything. Nevertheless, we gazed rather wonder-struck when our dear friend and neighbor Kelly Smith strolled into the Commons on Sunday last sporting a camouflaged pink shirt. 'Tis true that "Necessity is the mother of Invention", isn't it Kelly?

Our hockey manager is cheerful again. Some folks think it's due to the game Monday afternoon.

English Nine

When the last critique is ended, And the last description's read; When he and she don't differ, After all is done and said; Will Monie still be chuckling, And slowly nod his head— "He can't deny your statements, This author, for he's dead."

Let us observe this thoughtfully, lest we flunk, and close by singing Hymn 353.

THE AIR SERVICE

Its Place in Warfare and the Kind of Men Who Alone can Qualify for it

The following article is printed at the request of the U. S. Government.

College men are needed for the Air Service.

There, of all places, they are best fitted to serve. There they can use the education and the physique that their peculiar advantages have given them; there they can express their own individuality and be their own directing general.

Picture a battle-plane three to four miles above the trenches, alone in the richness of the skies, ever watchful for a lightning stroke from the enemy, ever eager to swoop down upon an observer below, itself a tiny mechanism less than 30 feet from tip to tip, though powerful with the power of a 200 horse power engine, Uncle Sam's advance guard "over there."

Or the observer or photographer, soaring down to within a mile or so of the enemy's trenches, seizing upon and recording every movement among them, guiding the big guns behind, leading enemy batteries, directing shells into convoys, guarding friends beneath from treacherous surprise attacks or traps, laying bare the enemy's ruses—

Or the bomber, swooping down to blow up an enemy convoy, raining hundreds of pounds of the world's most deadly explosives from the skies, converting a withdrawal into a rout, winging off across country to cut the enemy's arteries over the Rhine or to annihilate his ammunition center at Essen—

Such is the Air Service.

Warfare in the clouds has become as specialized in the last four months as that on land. It is fought in different

strata by different planes. There are the tiny, tough little machines for the flashing air duels; there are the heavier, slower machines for spotting and photography; there are the cumbersome, awkward machines of great sustaining power for all night bombing trips into the heart of the enemy's country. And each requires a different type of man to guide it. Each places before America a different problem in Personnel.

It is pretty easy to say what kind of man is not wanted for the Air Service. First of course you do not want a man who has a weak heart or lungs and who might collapse at a high altitude. Nor a man who is timid or cowardly, who might lose his head in an emergency. Nor again a man who is ill-disciplined, unable to obey orders, or to play his assigned role in the great teamwork of the skies. Each and every airman, responsible for the lives of thousands of men on the ground beneath him, the guide of the army and the hope of victory, must be as nearly perfect as is humanly possible.

This lends us to positive qualities. Besides health, besides bravery, besides conscientiousness, an airman must have brains and judgment. Brains because only a trained mind can master flying, radio, aerial photography, codes, reconnaissance and the kindred sciences necessary to this new science. Judgment because all these powers in the hands of an ill-balanced mind might work a ghastly havoc among the men who are sent forward or held back on an airman's signal.

Let us not think such men are plentiful. Most decidedly they are not. They must be sought with the greatest diligence. And they are being so sought, as can best be shown by figures. Only last week the Air Service turned away two applicants out of every three. The safety of the country as well as the men themselves demands that the standard be maintained irrevocable.

The one greatest of all places for real airmen is in the colleges. There indeed is the flower of the country, men who have received much, owe much. The proportion of them answering the requirements of the Air Service should be immeasurably larger than among less favored, less fortunate men.

If America breaks the deadlock of three years through the air, if the wings of her new eagles bring victory to the world's democracies it will largely be the college men who will have the credit of it. Already there is a great fraternity of them in the service, working as they never worked before, in this country, in England, in France, in Italy, in Egypt.

Now is the time, for it will require until next summer for an aspirant starting now to become complete master of the air. The description of how a man is given his wings will be given in another official article on February 7.

CEROLE FRANCAIS ELECTS OFFICERS

The closing of Libbey Forum on account of shortage of coal did not deter the members, who usually hold their meetings there, from having a most enjoyable session Thursday. A warm radiator was found in Hathorn room which the company assembled to discuss matters of business and to enjoy Mr. Alkazian's first contribution to a Cerole program.

Mr. Alkazian, '19, a versatile member, who has a speaking knowledge of some five different languages, took for his subject a humorous situation of an American soldier adrift among his new acquaintances in France. For a quarter of an hour Mr. Alkazian kept his hearers in high glee, his contribution being the most humorous that the club has enjoyed in a year.

Mr. Arata, '19, and Mr. Lundholm, '20, two lately appointed members, were given opportunity to make observations. Mr. Lundholm's speech was not exceptionally long, but quite eloquent and perhaps characteristic of this accomplished member. Mr. Arata's remarks were brief and to the point, and he was loudly applauded.

At this meeting the Cerole completed its staff of officers. Mr. Clarence Elwell, '19, was elected vice-president. Mr. Carter, '19, as chairman and Mr. Burns, '20, were named to form the executive committee in place of Mr. Norton, '18, and Mr. Quackenbush, '18, who served in that capacity during the past year. Mr. Carter will also act as publicist for the Cerole during the ensuing year.

Mr. Steady, '19, and Mr. Arata, '19 will furnish the program at the next meeting.

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POLITICS CLUB

The bi-weekly meeting of the Politics Club held on Thursday evening proved to be very interesting. Tho, for various reasons, the attendance was small, nevertheless the discussions were full of "pop" and the papers presented were ably handled.

Mr. Purinton reported on Current Events, covering the field very completely. The club then entered into a spirited discussion of the most interesting of those topics. The great rivalry existed in this discussion, it had to be curtailed to give time to the next speaker, Mr. Kempton, who completed the series of papers on American government. He very clearly explained the judicial side of our governmental system. His talk was followed by a general discussion of the government problem. It was announced that Mr. McGillicuddy would speak at the next meeting. It is hoped that in the future the various clubs may so co-operate that so many of their meetings will not be held on the same night. In cases of membership of the same individual in a number of clubs, it decreases the attendance at the various meetings.

PHILHELLENIC CLUB

The regular January meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Club was held in Roger Williams Hall last Thursday evening. On account of the cold weather and several other campus activities, the attendance was very small. The president extended to the club the cordial invitation of Mr. Frangodakis to entertain them at his ice-cream parlor in the near future. All the members who attended his party last spring joyfully accepted. Other business was the question of the adoption of a club pin, for which a committee was appointed.

The literary program of the evening was devoted to Sophocles, Professor Chase, in the absence of Mr. DeWolfe, rehearsed briefly the principal facts and several anecdotes about the greatest of Greek tragedy writers. Miss Haggart gave a summary of his Oedipus Tyrannus, outlining both the story and its effect. Miss Helen Tracy continued by telling the story of Oedipus at Colonus and reading several fine selections from it. A sonnet of Matthew Arnold's, inspired by the Greek poets, was read by Miss Louise Perkins. After the program, well known quotations from Sophocles, thoughtfully provided by Mrs. Chase, were read by each member. The meeting closed with the singing of the Greek national song.

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LYMAN G. JORDAN, A.M., PH. D., Stanley Professor of Chemistry	JOHN M. CARROLL, A.M., Professor of Economics
WM. H. HARTSHORN, A.M., LL.D., Professor of English Literature	SAMUEL F. HARRIS, A.M., Asst. Professor of German
HUBERT B. PURINGTON, A.M., D.D., Fullerton Professor of Biblical Literature and Religion	ROBERT A. F. McDONALD, A.M., Professor of Education
GROSVENOR M. ROBINSON, A.M., Professor of Oratory	WILLIAM H. COLEMAN, A.M., Instructor in English
ARTHUR N. LEONARD, A.M., PH.D., Professor of German	WM. H. SAWYER, JR., A.B., A.M., Instructor in Biology
FRED A. KNAPP, A.M., Professor of Latin	HETTIE W. CRAIGHEAD, A.B., B.S., Instructor in Household Economy
FRED E. POMEROY, A.M., Professor of Biology	SYDNEY B. BROWN, A.B., A.M., Instructor in French
HALBERT H. BRITAN, A.M., PH.D., Cobb Professor of Philosophy	LAURENCE R. GROSSE, A.M., M.F., Instructor in Forestry
GEORGE M. CHASE, A.M., Belcher Professor of Greek	CHARLES H. HIGGINS, A.B., Instructor in Chemistry
WILLIAM R. WHITEHORSE, A.M., PH.D., Professor of Physics	HARRY WILSON LOWE, A.B., Secretary Y. M. C. A.
GEORGE E. RAMSDALL, A.M., Professor of Mathematics	RUTH HAMMOND, B.S., Assistant Instructor in Household Economy
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R. R. N. GOULD, A.M., Snowdon Professor of History and Government	BLANCHÉ W. ROBERTS, A.B., Librarian
ARTHUR F. HERTZELL, A.M., Professor of French	MABEL E. MERRA, A.B., Assistant Librarian
CLARA L. BOWELL, A.B., Dean for the Women of the College	ELIZABETH D. CHASE, A.B., Secretary to the President
	NOLA HOPKINETTE, A.B., Registrar
	MARIE M. KNOWLES, B.S., Assistant to the Dean of Women
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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Argumentation, Cecil T. Holmes, '19; Esther Phillips, '18; Biology, Beatrice G. Barr, '18; Myron T. Townsend, '18; Chemistry, Doctor H. Kneeland, '18; Donald H. Stevens, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Sanford I. Swamy, '19; Cecil A. Thurston, '18; Education, Martha E. Drake, '18; English, C. Blanche Ballard, '18; Ralph W. George, '18; Marion F. Lewis, '19; Geology, Hilda H. DeWolfe, '18; A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Donald B. Sweet, '18; Arthur E. Tarbell, '18; Latin, Ellen M. Alkous, '17; Evelyn M. Hussey, '18; Mathematics, S. Lester Duffett, '18; Richard F. Garland, '18; Donald W. Hopkins, '18; Oratory, A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Physics, Harold A. Strout, '18; Karl S. Woodcock, '18.

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LOCALS

Miss Doris Ingersoll spent the week-end at her home in Westbrook. Miss Laura Mansfield was her guest.

Miss Frances Hazel True is teaching in Dresden Mills.

Miss Agnes Randall substituted last week at Leavitt Institute, Turner.

Miss Irene Wells has recovered from the measles and is able to be out again.

Miss Edna Merrill, '21, spent the week-end at her home in Mechanic Falls.

Miss Eleanor Brewster, '21, was at her home in Lisbon Falls for the week-end.

Miss Annabel Paris has returned to college.

Misses Lois Chandler and Crete Carll spent the week-end in Brunswick.

Miss Florence Cornell entertained her mother last week.

Misses Knapp, Walker, Carll, and Chandler of 1921 were very pleasantly entertained at dinner by Mrs. Ramsdell on Friday.

Rather an unforeseen event occurred last Friday morning when the packing in the main steam pipe at the Central Heating Plant gave way and the students awoke greeted by an atmosphere truly chilly. Early morning classes were dismissed, but speedy repairs put the halls and recitation rooms in a habitable condition and the day's work was again resumed.

In order to conserve coal, the faculty decided to close the Hathorn Hall Assembly Room and Libbey Forum.

Edward Bernham, ex '20, now attending Bowdoin, was a visitor on the Campus last Saturday.

John H. Powers, '19, entertained his father in Parker Hall for several days last week.

Ty Cobb, '19, undertook and successfully accomplished a journey to Poland over Sunday.

The first Magazine Section of the Bates Student published under the new board was very cordially received by the student body.

Dean Easwell was a visitor in Parker Hall last Saturday.

Maurice Small, '19, recently announced his engagement to Miss McKnot of this city.

F. Brooks Quinby, '18, has resumed his studies again after substituting for his brother during the past week.

Victor Greene and Forest Pinkerton, who together with Monsieur Le Measles formed a rather strong triumvirate, have severed connections with the latter gentleman, much to his disgust, and are attending classes once more.

President Chase and Miss Elizabeth Chase were the guests of Mrs. Kimball and Miss Craighead at the Commons last Sunday.

Monty Moore was a visitor on the Campus Sunday.

Due to the leave of absence granted Director Purinton, Physiology and Hygiene examinations were held early this year. Both examinations took place Monday afternoon, January 28.

Ervin Trask, '20, has resumed his studies after an absence of several weeks, necessitated by the illness and death of his mother.

The class of 1920 extend their most heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Trask in the recent bereavement that he suffered and are glad to welcome him back.

Frank Bridges, '20, is ill with the gripe.

CUSTOMS IN SYRIA

INTERESTING ADDRESS BY
MR. MALOUF BEFORE
THE Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting last week was a particularly interesting one on account of the fine talk given by Mr. Malouf. The meeting was under the leadership of the new cabinet member, Miss Lila Paul, who, after a vocal duet by Misses Dorothy Sibley and Eva Sherer, introduced the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Malouf, who is a Syrian by birth, was well qualified to speak upon his subject, which was the land and the people among whom Christ lived. In introduction he said that a fact that is comparatively little known is that Jesus was in race a Syrian, being descended from the famous woman of the

old Testament, Ruth. He said that the consciousness of this fact and the realization that Christ was in a way his big brother had been a constant inspiration to him.

As a point of departure for his description of some features of Syrian life, Mr. Malouf took two well known stories from the New Testament. The first was the narrative of Christ healing the cripple at Capernaum. Many people think it strange, he said, that when the cripple's companions could not get in the door they should have the audacity to destroy another man's roof. But his vivid description of a Syrian house explained the matter. The houses are constructed of a peculiar sort of sun-dried bricks, about a foot square. When the walls have been erected, tree trunks are set up to support the roof, which is composed of larger branches, brush-wood, twigs, covered with close packed earth. It is quite a common occurrence, said Mr. Malouf, to look up and see a snake in the ceiling. For purposes of protection, the houses have very small high, barred windows, so that the door is the only normal mode of entrance. Consequently when the cripple could not be brought in at the door, it was perfectly natural for the Oriental to follow the line of least resistance (climb upon the roof, remove the earth and branches, and let the sick man down).

The second story was that of the woman, who, if she lost a piece of money, would hunt high and low for it, and when it was found, would call in the neighbors to rejoice with her. This simple story shows the universality of feminine human nature. The Syrian woman is of the most hard-worked in the world. She does her share of the house and family. Labor is very poorly paid, and what little she can gather is carefully hoarded against the time when her husband's wages may be insufficient. Therefore the loss of a single coin is a great one and its recovery sufficient cause for neighborhood rejoicing.

In conclusion, Mr. Malouf said that these stories show that it was the common, ordinary people to whom Jesus talked, for whom he worked, and in whom he was interested. They were his little brothers; to him they were worth while, and so also are we all however humble.

COLLEGE SETTLEMENTS WORK OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION OUTLINED BY MISS TUTTLE

After chapel last Thursday morning, the girls of the college were addressed by Miss Florence P. Tuttle of Denmark House, Boston, the representative of the Intercollegiate Community Service Association. She outlined the work and aims of the association, with the purpose of making possible such an organization here at Bates.

Miss Tuttle said that the new association was an outgrowth of the old College Settlement Association, which was formed in New York in 1887 and later was extended to Philadelphia and Boston. Its purpose is the same, only being less restricted to pure settlement and more devoted to general community welfare work. The association now has branches in sixteen women's colleges, and is growing rapidly.

The first purpose of the association is to furnish college girls with an opportunity to investigate and practise community service work. It aims to give them a knowledge of social conditions then co-operation with the curriculum courses in sociology. It offers courses and summer work in hospitals, institutions and settlement houses. Having ascertained conditions in their own city, girls are urged to begin practical work for betterment. Miss Tuttle told concretely of what is being done in the colleges where the organization exists, such as maid's clubhouses, civic improvements, classes for children, and support of city settlements.

The second factor in the work of the association is in connection with college alumnae. Graduates who wish to undertake work are welcomed at the settlements, where special course for executives are offered. The association aims to encourage and help large numbers of girls to enter social service activities.

It was not thought expedient, in view of the present large number of organizations, to make any radical change in the Bates policy. The work in the city which is being carried on under the Community Service Committee of

the Y. W. C. A. will be continued as before, and at present no separate organizations will be effected.

ALUMNI NOTES

1906—Leander Jackson is Superintendent of Schools at Windsor Locks, Conn.

1889—Mrs. O. H. Drake (Lelia Plumstead) is substituting at Maine Central Institute for one of the teachers, who is ill.

1903—Clara H. Williams is teaching in Mooseup, Conn.

1916—Agnes Bryant has nearly completed her course in graduate work in the Hygiene Department of Wellesley College.

1915—John E. Barr is principal of the Washington Grammar School, Lowell, Mass. In eight years the school has grown from three teachers to twelve and he has seven teachers in another building not far away. His school is the model and practice school for the special department of music in connection with the State Normal School in Lowell. Mr. Barr is also principal of the Colburn Evening School, where men and women of many nationalities are taught the English language.

1907—Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Louise Bateman of Cambridge, daughter of Mr. Henry Bateman of Pittsburg, and Mr. Sherman R. Ramsdell of Milton, Mass. Miss Bateman, who received her education at Dilworth Hall and Pennsylvania College for Women is at present connected with the editorial department of Ginn and Company Publishers. Mr. Ramsdell who is a graduate of Bates College and of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, '13, is now teaching in the High School at Milton.

1900—Guy E. Healey has just been elected Chairman of the School Committee of Somerville, Mass.

1901—Mrs. Blanche Noyes Lary, '01, died at her home in Colchester, Mass., after an illness of about a year. Soon after graduation she married Stanley C. Lary, Bates '09. She was a woman of unusual sweetness of character and of rare qualities of leadership.

1913—Wade L. Grindle, who is with General Pershing's forces in France, has recently been promoted from Second to First Lieutenant.

1913—Enoch and Frank Adams have both entered the military service, Enoch in the medical department.

1911—Charles L. Choetban is an instructor in the Radio School at Newport, R. I., in government service.

1892—Christie A. Record has recently been elected superintendent of the schools at Bridgewater and Abington, Mass. For the last few years he has been superintendent of the schools in Sanford, Maine.

1893—Nathaniel C. Bruce, A.M., was president of the 11th Missouri Negro Farmer's Conference, recently held at the Bartlett Agricultural and Industrial School, of which he is principal, at Dalton, Missouri. People from thirty counties of Missouri and from Kansas, Iowa, and Illinois were present, among them Governor Gardner of Missouri and the State Board of Agriculture. Mr. Bruce's work is recognized as very valuable to the State. "The Negroes of Missouri can but feel proud of our own fellow citizen who is doing for Missouri and the North West what Booker T. Washington has done for our boys in the Southland."

1907—Amy E. Ware is studying this year at Columbia University. Her address is 419 W. 118th Street, New York.

1900—Royce D. Purinton has been granted leave of absence for a year from his duties as Physical Director at Bates College, to enter service in Y. M. C. A. work with the armies abroad.

Bates is to be represented at the Congress of National Service to be held in Chicago February 21, 22, and 23, by three delegates—Rev. Frank L. Hayes, D.D., '80, Walter L. Fisher, '06, and Winslow G. Smith, '08.

1908—Winslow G. Smith, President of the Magazine Circulation Company of Chicago, is Secretary of the Intercollegiate Club of Chicago. This club has a membership of about five hundred and seventy-five.

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JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Last Tuesday evening occurred the usual meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society. After being called to order by President Woodcock, three papers were read, a practice new to the organization. Usually two papers only are read, and then some apparatus taken up and explained.

The first paper was by Wendell A. Harmon, '19. His subject was malarin. After a general review of the field covered by the term, Mr. Harmon showed how many surgeons had found that malarial diseases were due to a definite germ, found in the stomach of only one variety of mosquito. This germ undergoes its life processes in this position and secretes or excretes its waste into a rod-like capsule; in this capsule the waste products collect; finally the capsule bursts, and then fever, and chills occur in the individual wherein the germ is found. Mr. Harmon further explained the work of extermination which was being carried on, showing that the problem was much more difficult to cope with in tropical countries, but that in spite of difficulties, the work of getting rid of these organisms was progressing rapidly. The paper was well prepared and Mr. Harmon's manner of presentation did much to increase the worth of the article.

"The Effects of X-Rays on Living Organisms", was the subject taken up next. The speaker was Roy J. Campbell, '19. An extended account of the experiments performed on mice, bugs, and various other lower forms of animal life was given. The results of these experiments were explained at some length, and their significance in application to the human organism. It was shown that any part which has been subjected to X-ray treatment seems to wither and to die; that an adult who has undergone treatment to any very great extent, loses the power of reproduction; that fertilized eggs subject to such treatment will not develop. Some pests have been eliminated by the use of the X-Ray. Mr. Campbell gave a very clear account of the principles of the X-Ray treatment and his paper showed a thorough knowledge of the subject.

The third paper was given by Donald B. Stevens, '18, first assistant in chemistry. In his paper, Mr. Stevens took up very thoroughly the subject of colloidal solutions. His talk lasted for nearly forty-five minutes, and was extremely interesting. The speaker showed a thorough command of his subject, and gave numerous examples in support of his statements. In explaining the nature of colloids, he showed that they are but an arbitrary division of solutions in general; that the particles in suspension in a colloidal solution vary in size from one ten thousandth to one millionth of a millimeter in diameter. Below this size, the solutions are called regular solutions, or crystalloids. Mr. Stevens showed the effect of a beam of light being passed through a colloid. He also explained the practical value of colloids as mordants in dyeing.

Following the papers came a short business meeting, in which arrangements were made for securing the society pins; also for securing an outside speaker to address the meeting at an early date.

LE PETIT SALON.

Le Petit Salon met in Fiske Room, Rand Hall, Monday evening, January 28. The meeting proved to be very enjoyable and profitable. Each member responded to the roll call by a short anecdote. The president read a simple story and then called on the others to relate the story read. The last few minutes of the meeting were spent in conversational practice. The society will not meet during examinations but on Monday evening of the following week.

LIST OF BATES MEN IN THE MILITARY AND NAVAL SERVICE OF THE U. S.

Names and addresses corrected to Jan. 20, 1918. Further additions and corrections solicited.

CLASS OF 1918
Ensign Lewis A. Baker, U. S. A., Fort Worth, Postmaster, New York, City.
Hornee R. Boutelle, 24 Co., 13th Barracks, Fort McKinley, Portland, Me.
Sergt. Fred N. Creelman, 24 Co., 13th Barracks, Ft. McKinley, Portland, Me.
William J. Davidson, U. S. N. R. F., Naval Rifle Range, Annapolis, Md.
George Dunean, enlisted in aviation.
Robert J. Dyer, corporal, Battery A., 303rd H. F. A., Camp Devens, Ayer Mass.

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Alfred J. Haines, chaplain, U. S. N., care Boston Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.
James H. S. Hall, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Walden P. Hobbs, 3d Company, Officers Training Camp, Camp Devens, Mass.
Fred Holmes, H'dq'r's Company, 203 Regt. Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
Donald W. Hopkins, Walter Reed Gen. Hospital, Tacoma Pk., D. C.
Frank E. Kennedy, U. S. Signal Corps, Aviation Corps, Waco, Texas.
Sergt. William F. Lawrence, 318 Mills B'd'g Washington, D. C., in care of Capt. W. H. Eddy.
Edward B. Moulton, Holyoke Hall, Cadet School, Cambridge, Mass.
John T. Neville, U. S. N. R. F., Naval Rifle Range, Annapolis, Md.
James H. Sullivan, Officer's Training Camp, Fort Munroe, Virginia.
Dyke Quackenbush, U. S. Naval Training Station, Barracks 14, Hingham, Mass.

CLASS OF 1919

Israel Z. Acoff, Boston Harbor Light-house.
Guy Baker, enlisted in aviation.
Arthur Beckford, Patrol Boat Bonita, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.
George A. Case, U. S. N. R. F., Naval Rifle Range, Annapolis, Md.
Frank Chamberlain, Base Hospital 166, 33rd St. and 4th Ave., N. Y. City.
Albert F. Dolloff, 24 Co., 13th Barracks, Ft. McKinley, Portland, Maine.
Osgood Haskell, U. S. Actus, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.
Harold Heald, 101 Regt., U. S. Eng. Co., C. Am. Expd. Forces.
Robert Jordan, 24th Co., 13th Barracks, Fort McKinley, Portland Maine.
Willis L. Lane, U. S. N. R. F., Navy Rifle Range, Annapolis, Md.
William H. Langley, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.
Amos C. Morse.
James E. Stouier, 24th Co., 13th Barracks, Fort McKinley, Portland, Maine.
Hazen S. Taylor, Trench Mortar Battery, 101st Regt., 26th Division, 51st Brigade, Am. Expd. Forces.
Murray H. Watson, Patrol Boat Bonita, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.
Corp. Harry J. White, 303rd H. F. A., Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
Charles Gregory, U. S. N. R. F., on furlough.
John Mosher, U. S. N. R. F., on furlough.
Vernal Sampson, U. S. N. R. F., on furlough.
Harold Stillman, U. S. N. R. F., on furlough.
Paul J. Tilton, enlisted in aviation.

CLASS OF 1920

David Crockett, 101st Trench Mortar Battery, 51st Brigade, 26th Division, Am. Ex. Forces.
Felix V. Cutler, 1st Co., Army Balloon School, Omaha, Neb.
Warren Duffett, Patrol Boat Margaret, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.
John E. Hickey, Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.
Ralph W. Hupfer, 11th Field Artillery Band, H'dq'r's Co., Douglas, Ariz.
Frank L. Jenkins.
Sergt. Henry D. Johnson, Fort McKinley, Portland, Maine.
Henry C. McKenney, Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.
George Miller, Evac. Hospital, No. 6, Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.
Edwin F. Ribero, 101st Reg. U. S., Eng. Co. C, Am. Expd. Forces.
Killbourn O. Sherman, 84th Co., 6th Reg't, U. S. Marines, Am. Expd. Forces.
Otto D. Turner, Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.
George A. Webber, Medical Service, 362 Broadway, Long Island City.
Donald C. Wright, 101st Reg. U. S. Eng. Co. E., Am. Expd. Forces.
Milton W. Wilder, Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.
Lauris P. Wilson, Co. C, Fort Totten, N. Y.
David M. Wiley, Barracks B., Naval Train. sta., Newport R. I.
Percy R. Winslow, 24th Co., 13th Barracks, Fort McKinley, Portland, Me.
2nd. Lieut. Evan A. Woodward, Marlboro, Mass.
Otto F. Smith, U. S. N. R. F., on furlough.

CLASS OF 1921

Harold C. Burdon, Medical Dept. Fort Slocum, N. Y.
Corp. Herbert R. Bean, Co. D, 103rd U. S. Inf. Am. Ex. Forces.
Herbert A. Carroll, Medical Dept., Base Hospital, Camp McClellan, Annapolis, Ala.
William Jordan, enlisted in aviation.
Daniel Newcomer, Priv., Recruit Camp line 114, Kelly Field, Camp, I. S. San Antonio, Texas.
Harry M. Kenney.
John J. Kinsay.

ALUMNI

CLASS OF 1917

William Allen, U. S. Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I.
Douglass Gay, Medical Dept., Base Hospital, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
George E. Greene, 101st Trench Mortar Battery, 51st Brigade, 26th Division, Am. Ex. Forces.
Perley W. Lane, Officer's Training Camp, Camp Devens.
Frank E. McDonald.
Elmer H. Mills, Holyoke House, Cadet School, Cambridge, Mass.
George T. Pendelow, 8th Co., 2nd Bat., Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Mass.
Joseph A. Pedibereczak, 8th Co., 2nd Battalion, Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
Roland E. Parinton, U. S. S. Palonia Commonwealth Pk., Boston, Mass.
Henry Stettbacher, 304th Infantry Machine Gun Co., Camp Devens, Mass.
E. Kenneth Wilson, 101st Trench Mortar Battery, 51st Brigade, 26th Division, Am. Ex. Forces.

CLASS OF 1916

Joseph E. Blaisdell.
Richard Boothby, Quartermaster's Corps, Camp Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla.
Karl Bright, Quartermaster's Corps, Camp Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla.
Harold J. Cloutman, 23rd Co., 5th Regiment, U. S. Marines, Am. Ex. Forces.
Sherman J. Gould, 303rd Regt., Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
Henry P. Johnson, 166 Gainborough St., Boston, Mass.
Ralph E. Merrill, Medical Dept., 166 Gainborough St., Boston, Mass.
William Pinkham, enlisted in aviation.
Leroy B. Sanford, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
Raymond F. Stillman, 106 Gainborough St., Back Bay, Boston, Mass.
Lewis J. White, Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.

CLASS OF 1915

Earle Clifford, Medical Dept., Base Hospital, Camp Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla.
Lieut. Horace Davis, 307th Baking Co., Camp Devens, Ayer Mass.
George R. Dolloff, Medical Dept., Plattsburg.
Carleton Fuller.
George B. Gustin, 36th Co., Block K, Barracks 32, Camp Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla.
Lewis B. Knight, 8th Additional Co., Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
Allen Mansfield, Block K, 31st Co., Camp Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla.
William F. Munnell, Medical Dept., W. W. McCullough, American Field Ambulance Service, 40 State St., Boston.
Howard L. Miner, Henry Field Artillery, Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.
Orman C. Perkins, Medical Reserve, Montague St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Ernest L. Small, Officers Training Camp, Fort Munroe, Va.
Lieut. Leroy B. Saxton, U. S. Inf. Camp Dix, N. J.
George K. Talbot, H'dq'r's Co., 105th U. S. Inf., Amer. Ex. Forces.

CLASS OF 1914

Lloyd C. Allen, Battery A., 303d Co., Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
Percy C. Cobb, 2nd Lieut., The Stratford, 233d St., Newport News, Virginia Quartermaster's Dept.
Hallibert Crandmire, Camp Devens, Mass., Officers Training Camp.
Eugene H. Drake, Medical Reserve, Edward Mason Dispensary, Portland, Me.
Clarence Dyer, School of Aeronautics, Princeton, N. J.
Robert L. Tomblen, Motor Truck Co. No 2 Ammunition Train, Camp Devens, Mass.
Roy A. Stinson, drafted.
Guy H. Swasey, supply Co., 103 Infantry, Am. Expd. Forces.

Other Names Continued Next Week

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The Bates Student.

Clara Buswell
Rand Hall

Vol. XLVI. No. 5

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1918

PRICE TEN CENTS

PROSPECTS FOR THE INDOOR MEET

WHAT THE BOYS ARE DOING ON THE TRACK

Now that the excitement of the mid-years is over we must begin to think seriously of our indoor track meet which is to be held about the middle of March. The weather man is helping us out greatly and the track has been in good shape for several days. Many of the men are in good condition already due to a violent course in basketball which even the exams did not stop.

It is said that the freshmen did not like the statement which appeared in the last issue of The Student as to their ability in track and it is also understood that they have more than made up their mind to show the upper classes a few things about track competition. But up to date they have not shown anything yet which would change our minds. Prep school letters are a fine thing in their place but simple class numerals look much better on the Campus than any high school letter.

The sophomores have already commenced training. They first organized a team under the management of Rice and the leadership of Wiggin. The relay candidates of 1920 have been out in the gym every day and are in good fettle to commence real work immediately. Gross has practiced high jumping everyday during basketball practice as any one will testify on whose feet he has ever landed on his way down to terra firma. With the worry over examinations passed 1920 ought to show us something soon.

Soc Bryant, title holder of the half mile walk is busy getting into shape for his favorite event. Those who know say that Soc is more anxious than ever to hang to his crown and he certainly is on a good way to retain it. The weight men took the gym floor for the first time on Tuesday and they will work regularly to enter this branch and keen competition ought to be the result. The class of '19 has elected Harold Stillman, track manager, and Horace Maxim, track captain. Both are very efficient and enthusiastic about the track meet as well as about the prospect of 1919. Already they have received the assurance of about twenty men who are willing and anxious to cop this year's pennant.

When you take a look at the gym or the outdoor track you sometimes wonder whether we have a senior class or not. There are some men who take great interest in the spot but most of them seem to be dead to the world. In past years the class of 1918 has turned out some excellent track teams but this year it seems to be a different story.

But don't you know it is bothersome to go out and train, get all warmed up then wet in under the showers! Why it's much easier to let "John" to it. Harold Taylor is trying to arouse some interest in the annual carnival among his classmates and he is still optimistic but as yet his efforts have borne little results. Brooks Quimby and Frank Cunningham seem to be the only two co-operating with him.

Besides the usual events of former years there ought to be some good wrestling at the coming meet. A. C. Adams has received the assurance of the manager of Homer Trueman, the professional heavyweight champion of Maine that his man is willing to wrestle Soldier Adams or anyone else at the indoor carnival under very reasonable terms. This statement has made the appearance of Homer Trueman almost a certainty as Adams has wanted to try out the Maine champion for a long time. Trueman has beaten every man that could be induced to wrestle him. His opponents have been imported from Boston, New York and the Middle West but they all met the same fate, a quick defeat. It has been almost impossible lately for him to

BATES AGAIN VICTORIOUS

HOCKEY TEAM AGAIN DEFEATS A. S. D.

A week ago last Monday the Bates Hockey Team won its second game. The Saint Dominique Association again constituted the opposition and put up a much better game than that of the preceding week. The frigid weather was again successful in keeping the attendance limited to a faithful few who persist in defying the cold. However, those who were present witnessed a good brand of hockey. From the face off to the final whistle the game was replete with fast skating, good passing, hard shooting and fine defensive work. The A. S. D. 's brought up from the city a much faster aggregation than it has ever before put on the ice. The team was strengthened by the addition of several players of Canadian experience. These new men were clever and aggressive and helped to construct a better attack than the team formerly possessed. Both teams showed increased ability and as a result the game proved more interesting than the former contest between these two teams.

A few injuries of a minor nature marred an otherwise clean struggle. A few minutes after the opening of the game Capt. Duncan lifted one of his high hard shots at the opponent's goal. The puck flew high and struck goal tender Remy in the head cutting a wide gash. Remy was unable to go on and left the ice to receive medical assistance. Upon examination it was found that the wound was not serious. However, such a cut will be bothersome and painful not to mention the aesthetic detriment.

As usual Capt. Duncan was the leading figure in the attack. Time after time he lifted the puck and sent it sailing towards the A. S. D. cage. Two of his drives, one from the center of the ice, evaded the vigilant goal tender and added to the score which the Bates men piled up. Also Capt. Duncan formed the center of the forward line which passed in a better fashion than ever before. Kendall at center fought persistently and followed close upon the heels of "Dunc" in ability to shoot goals. He also caged a couple of his drives. Kendall is fast developing in to an aggressive, hard working forward. To find Kendall one has only to locate the puck. Burns and Rounds on the wings completed the best forward line that has ever represented Bates. The wings passed the puck in to the center of the ice and "Dunc" and "Ray" did the rest.

Much of the faster work of the Saint Dominique's was due to the cleverness of Lemieux, the left wing. He and Carpenter broke away from the Bates defensive men several times and shot at the cage. One of Lemieux' shots slipped by for the only tally of the A. S. D. Remy's departure from the game did much to weaken the defense. Although defeated by a larger score than that of the other game, nevertheless, the city club presented a strong attack and a good defense. The superb work of the Bates forward line was the only thing that assured victory for the collegians.

BATES (4) A. S. D. (1)
Burns, lv. rw, Lavanche.
Kendall, c. e, Rousseau.
Rounds, rw. lw, Lemieux.
Duncan, r. r, Carpenter.
Larkum, Mosher, ep. ep, Labelle.
Baker, p. p, Dubee.
Wiggin, g. g, Remy, Dubee.

Goals: Kendall 2, Duncan 2, Lemieux.
Stops: Wiggin 10, Remy 5, Dubee 10.
Referee, Thurston. Timer, Elwell and Poliquin. Goal judges, Elwell and Poliquin. Time, two 20-minute periods. Attendance 50.

find other wrestlers to meet him because of his great strength and ability. The Bates Annual Indoor Meet is worthy of the efforts of any Bates athlete and the support of all loyal Bates men and women.

FIRST BATES MAN TO GIVE HIS LIFE TO HIS COUNTRY

DANIEL BRACKETT NEWCOMER DIES OF PNEUMONIA IN TEXAS TRAINING CAMP

Daniel Brackett Newcomer, of the Class of 1921, is the first student to give his life to his country. Mr. Newcomer enlisted in the Aviation Corps in November, was sent to Texas Training camp where he caught a severe cold. Pneumonia developed, and unfavorable conditions for recovery hastened his end.

Daniel Brackett Newcomer was born at Evert, Michigan, August 18, 1898. His parents, who have lived at Harper's Ferry almost all their lives, are teachers in Storer College. Mr. New-



Daniel R. Newcomer, 1921

comer's grandfather, President Nathan C. Brackett head of Storer College, is widely known and honored as a worker amid the conditions immediately following the Civil War, for the colored people. Thru his tireless efforts Storer College obtained a high standing and influence thruout the South.

His grandson, Daniel Brackett Newcomer, had spent the greater part of his life at Harper's Ferry, and had felt in the fullest degree the inspiration of the bold and wonderful scenery amid which that historic place is situated. He had heard over and over again the story of John Brown and his audacious and dangerous, but heroic attempt, to inaugurate at Harper's Ferry a movement among the negroes of the South for their freedom. He had also been fired by the wonderful movements and deeds of the Confederate Union troops along the Shenandoah Valley, and had been thrilled by the accounts of Sheridan and his hurried ride to Winchester, and was with in walking distance of several of the great battle fields of the Civil War.

Thus, all of his too brief young life had been directed and shaped by forces that foster patriotism and spiritedness, and it was not strange that as he followed the great struggle for humanity now going on he could not resist the impulse to give himself to the cause that was reproducing on a world scale the struggles of the war for our Union.

Well prepared for college at the Harper's Ferry High School, a student by instinct and by habit, happy in intellectual work and more than eager to make the most of his more than ordinary intellectual gifts, he was constrained to make the choice that removed him from the associations, friends, and the Alma Mater for which he had spent years of labor in preparation. Vigorous in body, as well as in mind, perfect in physical development, and trained to helpful exercise and many tests of strength, and inheriting the patriotic qualities that had made his grandfather, Nathan Brackett, a faithful soldier in the Civil War, Daniel Newcomer felt the call to service in the difficult and dangerous life of an aviator.

He left Bates during November, and proceeded at once to a training camp in San Antonio, Texas. There, due to

ENKUKLIOS ENTERTAINS

FRATERNITY NIGHT ENJOYED BY A LARGE NUMBER

Saturday, January 26, was the night for an open meeting of Eukuklios. Several attractive posters adorned with Greek letters which appeared at Hathorn, announced that it would be "Fraternity Night." Naturally a large number availed themselves of the chance to find out just what that might be in a non-fraternity college.

The first arrivals found the gymnasium at Rand Hall quite transformed. Rugs were spread upon the floors, and a greater part of the apparatus was concealed by screens gaily decked with banners. Everywhere were comfortable seats and sofa pillows. In different places about the room small tables were set with chafing-dishes and dainty tea-cups, a fore-shadowing of what was to come later. Around each chafing-dish chairs were easily arranged in small groups, quite as in a real fraternity house. A victrola placed in the center lent its cheerful music to the air of festivity.

When everyone was comfortably settled, Miss Blanche Wright announced that a brief program would be presented. The first number was "A Potato Tragedy," read by Miss Gladys Skelton. The potatoes were manipulated by Miss Sara Reed, who made their antics quite tragic enuf to suit everyone. This was followed by a tragic recital by Miss Ripley, illustrated in a very realistic manner by Marion Wheeler and Paul Tilton. Misses Lucy Graham and Ruth Fuller, and Mr. Edgecomb gave a pantomimic interpretation of "The Courtin'", which was read by Miss Christensen.

By this time the leaping flames of the chafing-dishes had begun to brighten the scene, and soon hot chocolate, made by several well-known Rand Hall cooks, wafted its fragrance upon the air. This, with dainty cookies, formed the refreshments. When the chocolate had been consumed, it was announced that each group had five minutes in which to prepare a stunt. And marvelous were the stunts. One crowd composed an orchestra, one sang, one recited in unison, several told stories and the last one performed "the greatest show on earth", tossing Paul Tilton skyward on their forefingers. As the hands of the clock under the gallery pointed close to ten, some chords sounded from the piano, and everyone rose to close the evening by singing the Alma Mater.

The extremely cold winter that visited the South, and insufficient protection from the weather, he contracted pneumonia in addition to the measles and a severe cold, and died February, 1

It is worthy of mention to note the indomitable spirit of the man who got up at mid-night and ran to keep warm, a man who did not succumb to his fate without a struggle. As President Chase very aptly compared him, he was like that hero of Revolutionary times who was executed by the British as a spy, Nathan Hale. And like Nathan Hale, the spirit that emanated from Daniel Newcomer can best be described by the last words of our Revolutionary hero, "My only regret is that I have but one life to give for my country." During his short sojourn at Bates, Daniel Newcomer made many friends, and is mourned by many of his classmates and school-mates, as well as parents and relations. He is survived by his parents, John C. and Elizabeth Brackett Newcomer, two younger brothers, and a sister, Mary Louise Newcomer, a member of the Class of 1919 at Bates.

In the very near future, a tablet will be placed either in the Bates Chapel, or the Bates Union, soon to be erected, upon which will be inscribed the names of those heroic young men who will have given up their lives to make "Democracy safe for the world." At the head of the list will appear the name of Daniel Brackett Newcomer.

DAY OF PRAYER OBSERVED AT BATES

EXCELLENT SPEAKERS AT BOTH SERVICES

Bates was exceptionally well favored this year in her speakers on Prayer day. The usual services were held: one in the forenoon at the regular chapel hour, 9:40, and another in the evening at 7:30.

At the morning service, Rev. Raymond Calkins, former pastor of the State Street Church in Portland, and now a Congregational pastor in Boston, spoke on the positive virtues of life as exemplified in the beatitudes. Rev. Mr. Calkins was a fine speaker, and he held the attention of the audience for the entire length of his remarks.

Mr. Calkins said in brief: "Let us get before us the Christian ideal. Let us put aside creeds and dogmas, and fasten our faith in Christ. What is there in this ideal that one cannot accept? We are told that it represents a half-manly, half-womanly standard, which one cannot follow and maintain his better qualities of individuality and personality. Men say that religion is not what it used to be. Again, we find that very few soldiers have connected up the high moral virtue which they have made, that of enlisting, with the Christian religion. British soldiers believe that to be a Christian one must renounce tobacco, quit swearing, go regularly to prayer meeting and conform strictly to the letter of various harsh doctrines. We naturally ask, where do these ideas of the Christian ideal come from. The answer is given: the beatitudes. They tell us that in the basic principles of Christianity, and that we cannot find a single manly virtue among the lot.

"I want to meet this challenge, and to show you wherein, the beatitudes have been misunderstood. Take the first one: Blessed are the poor in spirit. It does not say blessed are the poor-spirited. Now what is the opposite of poor in spirit—one who is proud, haughty, and sees things only through the medium of his own personality. The self-satisfied are the hardest people in the world to teach. Those that are humble and willing to learn are the ones that can be taught. The man who makes the most progress, is the man who thinks he has the most progress to make!

"Blessed are they that mourn for they shall be comforted. What does comfort mean? It comes from the Greek and Latin and means to strengthen. One who mourns refers to one who carries heavy burdens. We then have the following, blessed is the burden-bearer for he shall be given strength.

"Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth. Here we pick up (Continued on Page Two)

TO THE BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Beginning with this week's issue of the Student, a copy will be sent regularly to each Bates undergraduate in the military or naval service of the U. S. The only exception is that in cases where a group of men are permanently located together, the paper will be sent to but one member of the group. This person is requested to pass the paper around among other Bates fellows located with him. The paper will also be sent to the more recent alumni in France and also to Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla. where there is a large group alumni, but no undergraduates. These subscriptions of the Student are a gift from the students of Bates to the "boys in the service."

This week's issue of the Student together with the last issue contains a list of the names and addresses of Bates men in the service of the U. S. A copy of this last issue has already been sent to each fellow. Will anyone who can furnish additions or corrections to the above list kindly communicate with the Bates Student Council, D. W. Davis, Pres., or P. J. Talbot, Sec'y.

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Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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EDITORIALS

HUMAN NATURE

In the past twenty-five years, and even more in the past decade a great deal of stress has been laid upon psychology, and philosophical studies are occupying a more important place in college curriculums to-day than ever before. The relations of the various sciences are now seen to be very close, and literature, music, physiology, and mathematics are all concerned with psychology. Ethics has in many places taken the place of religion. In our armies, and our big business psychology plays an important part. The lawyer, and the criminologist must have a thorough knowledge of this subject. Day by day its realm is broadening, and its connection with daily life growing stronger.

It is not the purpose of this article however, to arouse interest in psychology. The value of this science is already recognized by most students. But there are applications of this study that are yet to be made, whose value can scarcely be estimated.

We are daily impressed with the importance of a knowledge of human nature. To know how, why, and under what circumstances people do certain things; what action has this or that reaction what are the devices and desires of human beings is a knowledge that everyone should know. When you read a good book, what is your first criticism? Do you not first comment upon the author's knowledge of human nature. When a salesman comes to your door, do you not wonder as to the reason for his success or failure? When you are present at a large gathering, do you never attempt to analyze the feelings of your neighbors? If you do not you are losing some of the richest experiences that life has to offer. There was a time when a man might have been a nature lover, without an atom of experience as far as his fellow men were concerned, but to-day the nature lover must know men. If you are an author, a salesman, a business man, a teacher, whatever your walk in life your success is dependent upon your stock of experience with human nature, and the use you make of it.

If this is true, and human nature is so important, why should we not study it as we study psychology, and as we study mathematics or Chemistry. O you say, "We do." "Don't we get it in all our classes? What is our English if it is not human nature?" We do get some idea of it to be sure, but this

is not a real study. It comes as a side line. Why should we not have a definite program of study. A course as definite as a course of Zoology. Why should we not learn at first hand the laws, as definite as those of Physics that govern human activities. What a laboratory we have in which to experiment, and yet we lack the systematizing of a knowledge that makes it valuable. Here is an opportunity for work in a new field. How valuable would a course in Human Nature be to you?

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

With the advent of a little snow, snow-shoeing is in its prime again. Schools showing is in its prime again. Schools of instruction in the graceful art of snow-shoeing are in progress at all times. We are thinking of opening a "query column" to answer any phases of the sport that might perplex our readers. For instance we are at present giving consideration to the best method whereby a pupil may be raised to an erect position after falling face foremost on the snow. Any suggestions will be thankfully received.

A little recreation brings remarkable results when under the spell of a prayerful day.

Some kind of music is very suggestive. We note that the Band Hall floors were of exceptionally fine quality, but now we are certain. Will it be necessary to wait till next year for the next experiment?

Have you made your after mid-year resolutions yet?

Donald Stevens, '18, is doing remarkable solo work for the College Orchestra. He is living up to his reputation as a versatile player of no mean calibre.

Have you tried the Parker Hall dumb-bell? You owe it to yourself and your alma mater to try this wonderful developing machine. See Kelly Smith, he will gladly supply you with further particulars.

Observant Citizen . . .

Mother Carey's Chickens was certainly an effective production. It was rewarded with several smiles from many of the more frivolous members of our college community.

Roger Williams Hall has become a cosmopolitan hotel. It lacks only a billiard room to complete its equipment. A fine card room, excellent smoking room, two complete dining rooms with unexcelled cuisine, well equipped bowling alley, and a fine drawing room is only a part of the conveniences.

We are looking for a Freshman relay team, and also some men for other events. Freshmen, get busy you are essential to a first class meet at the City Hall.

Wanted—A roommate. Must possess patience. No other quality required. Drop your application in the Student box in the library. We are about to open an agency for the obtaining of desirable. There are already several vacancies. Come early and get a good position. We place all our applicants. Terms—5¢ on all income.

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We should feel refreshed after our week's vacation. If not refreshed we should at least feel relieved.

Have you registered? We mean for the second semester, not the draft. Now's the time to make the desired changes in courses.

**DAY OF PRAYER
OBSERVED AT BATES**

(Continued from page one)

ture a mild and unoffensive person, who is afraid of doing something wrong. Aristotle defines a meek man as one who has himself well in hand. The opposite is a laggard, swaggering, ostentatious sort of person. The meek man is the gentleman. There is nothing weak about the meek man; a man who can control himself can control others. "Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after righteousness for they shall be filled. This beatitude tells us that if our souls are hungry, we cannot feed them stocks, bonds and banknotes. We must satisfy them with things spiritual. Then if we hunger and thirst after goodness, we shall be satisfied.

"Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy. It does not say that God shall be merciful to them. It says that they shall become merciful.

The German Empire is an outstanding example of a nation that has become merciless.

"Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God. This beatitude is undoubtedly the most beautiful and striking promise that ever fell from human lips. To be true in a false world that is filled with corruption. To hate sin in yourself and to despise it in the world. All these are included in the above sentiment.

"Blessed are the peacemakers; for they shall be called the children of God. It does not say blessed are the pacifists, but blessed are the peacemakers. By peacemakers is meant those who carry the ideal of peace in their hearts and strive to realize that ideal in their own lives and to influence others to the same end. A peacemaker may shoulder a musket but he does so with love in his heart and with conviction of his own right and with the course he is pursuing.

"Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake; for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. To endure the reproaches of a sinful world and to press on steadfastly in the pursuit of right, these are ideals which this beatitude sets up before mankind.

"These are the beatitudes as they represent the Christian ideal. Can you find a single undesirable quality among them all? Can you find a single quality which a man must not weave into his character if he is to be a success as a practical and God-fearing Christian? The beatitudes do represent the basic principles of Christianity, but they also represent the necessities for a clean, honest and successful life.

The evening service continued the thought which Rev. Mr. Calkins brought out in his remarks. Rev. Mr. Finnie of the United Baptist Church of this city, was the speaker. He briefly summarized the principal points which had been brought out in the beatitudes, and then applied them to the life of Christ. Mr. Finnie chose for his sermon, the period in the life of Christ just before he went to Jerusalem. He expanded the forces acting against Christ, and dwelt to some extent on the power of character which had to be present to stick to the right, and to press on in accordance with the demands of righteousness, against the forces of sin which were acting in opposition. He told of the judgment awaiting the Saviour in Jerusalem; how he knew that he was going to certain death, yet he went to the city with a song on his lips.

Both services were well attended. The order of exercises was as follows:

Morning Service

Organ Prelude: Marche Religieuse

Invocation—Miss Christenson, '19

Responsive Reading—President Chase

Anthem—The Grace of God that Brings Salvation—Barney

Scripture Reading—Miss Cornell, '21, Soloist

Gloria—Rev. Thomas J. Farnsworth

Prayer—Rev. W. A. Bartlett, D.D.

Response—My Jesus I Love Thee

Hymn—Blessed Savior

Sermon—Rev. Raymond Calkins, D.D.

Hymn—Jesus Calls Us

Benediction

Postlude—Chorus from The Creation

Evening Service

Organ Prelude—Absolute

Praise Service—Wollom

Scripture Reading

Rev. Arthur DeWitt Paul

Anthem—Tarry With Me

Miss Hussey, '18, soloist

Prayer—President Chase

Response—Bow Down Thine Ear

Solo—Selected

Mr. Renwick, '18

Sermon—Rev. George Fergusson Finnie

Hymn—Nearer My God To Thee

Benediction

Organ Postlude—Fantasy and Fugue

In D Minor

Dunham

**USEFUL INFORMATION TO
SENIORS AND ALUMNI**

Doubtless many of our readers know something of the United States Employment Service, that branch of our National Government operating some eighty-five public (free) employment offices throughout the United States. We believe, however, that very few know that at one of these offices, that at Chicago, Illinois, a section has been set apart for the sole benefit of professional men and women, known as the Teachers and Professional Service Division. Through this Division the Government endeavors to find suitable positions for teachers and professional engineers (draftsmen, civil, mechanical, electrical engineers, chemists,

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Belcher Professor of Greek
WILLIAM R. WHITEHORNE, A.M., Ph.D.,
Professor of Physics
GEORGE E. RAMSDALL, A.M.,
Professor of Mathematics
FRANK D. TUBBS, A.M., S.T.D.,
Professor of Geology and Astronomy
R. R. N. GOULD, A.M.,
Newell Professor of History and
Government
ALFRED F. HERTZELL, A.M.,
Professor of French
CLARA L. BUSWELL, A.B.,
Dean for the Women of the College

ALBERT CRAIG BAIRD, A.M., B.D.,
Professor of English and Argumentation
ROYCE D. PURINTON, A.B.,
Director of Physical Training and In-
structor in Physiology
JOHN M. CARROLL, A.M.,
Professor of Economics
SAMUEL F. HARMS, A.M.,
Asst. Professor of German
ROBERT A. F. McDONALD, A.M., Ph.D.,
Professor of Education
WILLIAM H. COLEMAN, A.M.,
Instructor in English
WM. H. SAWYER, JR., A.B., A.M.,
Instructor in Biology
HETTIE W. CHADWICK, A.B., B.S.,
Instructor in Household Economy
SYDNEY B. BROWN, A.B., A.M.,
Instructor in French
LAWRENCE R. GRIFFIN, A.M., M.P.,
Instructor in Forestry
CHARLES H. HIGGINS, A.B.,
Instructor in Chemistry
HARRY WILLSON ROWE, A.B.,
Secretary Y. M. C. A.
RUTH HAMMOND, B.S.,
Assistant Instructor in Household Economy
LENA M. NILES, A.B.,
Director of Physical Training for the
Women and Instructor in Physiology
BLANCHE W. ROBERTS, A.B.,
Librarian
MABEL E. MERR, A.B.,
Assistant Librarian
ELIZABETH D. HARR, A.B.,
Secretary to the President
NOLA HODGETTE, A.B.,
Registrar
MARIE M. KNOWLES, A.B.,
Assistant to the Dean of Women
ESTELLE B. KIMBALL,
Matron
DELBERT ANDREWS, A.B.,
Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings

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Necessary annual expenses for tuition, rooms, board, and all other College charges from two hundred and twenty-five to two hundred and fifty dollars a year. Steam heat and electric lights in the dormitories. Ninety-nine scholarships, ninety-four of these paying fifty dollars a year, the other five paying more.

For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Argumentation, Cecil T. Holmes, '19; Esther Phillips, '18; Biology, Beatrice G. Burr, '18; Myron T. Townsend, '18; Chemistry, Dexter R. Kneeland, '18; Donald B. Stevens, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Sanford L. Swasey, '19; Cecil A. Thurston, '18; Education, Martha E. Drake, '18; English, C. Blanche Ballard, '18; Ralph W. Goove, '18; Marion P. Lewis, '19; Geology, Hilda L. DeWaite, '18; A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Donald B. Swift, '18; Arthur E. Tarbell, '18; Latin, Ellen M. Albans, '17; Evelyn M. Hussey, '18; Mathematics, S. Lester Duffett, '18; Richard F. Garland, '18; Donald W. Hopkins, '18; Oratory, A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Physics, Harold A. Strout, '18; Karl S. Woodcock, '18.

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LOCALS

Corporal Albert Dolloff was recently married. Corporal Dolloff expects to leave soon for service in France.

Richard Baker, brother of Gerald Baker, '20, has entered the Freshman Class.

Cecil Holmes will return to college Monday. Holmes has entirely recovered from a severe attack of rheumatic fever.

John McKeen and Herman Bryant have gone to South Paris for a few days' vacation.

James Neely, has returned to college for the second semester.

Herman Bryant, '19, preached at Belgrade last Sunday.

Miss Marion Wheeler is spending a few days at her home in Newton Mass.

Elizabeth Gaset has gone to her home in Hartford on account of ill health.

Gladys Logan spent the week-end at her home in South Portland.

Vivian Edvard is enjoying a brief vacation at her home in Berlin.

Dorothy Barrus spent the week-end at Poland.

Annie May Chappell is at her home in Saco.

Catherine Jones has gone to her home in Norway.

Florence Cornell entertained her mother for a few days.

Parker Hall is now the proud possessor of twin telephone booths. Congratulations, Mr. Parker Hall.

Paul Tilton, '19, has left college to enter the Cornell Flying School.

James Stonier, ex '19, now stationed at Fort McKinley, was a visitor on the campus last week.

Monty Moore attended the Stanton Banquet and was a visitor on the Campus recently.

In order to conserve coal, the faculty has decided to discontinue keeping the Library open evenings, but not to close it during the noon hour as was customary. This plan, in addition to the recent closing of the Hathorn Hall Assembly Room and Libbey Forum, will probably solve the coal situation at Bates.

Several members of the Musical Clubs entertained the Stanton Club at their annual banquet.

It was decided in Student Assembly, recently, to support the Student Council by regular dues, the sum to be added to semester bills. This move was necessitated by the various appeals that the Student Council had to make in the recent Christmas Box and Service Flag campaigns. The present plan will greatly facilitate the work of the Student Council.

Miss Frances Hughes, '21, spent the week-end at her home in South Portland.

Annie Cummings, '21, has recovered from her attack of measles and has returned to college.

Dorothy Churchill, '20, has returned to the campus after having spent several days at her home in Phillips.

Miss Gladys Logan, '20, entertained her sister, Thelma Logan, of South Portland recently.

Ethel Fairweather entertained her mother one day last week.

Miss Lillian Dunlap is still at her home in Richmond detained by the illness of her mother.

Miss Irene Wells is visiting her aunt in Boston.

Last Sunday evening the girls who have been leaders of the freshman bible study classes entertained the freshman girls in Fiske Room. The hostesses were Misses Evelyn Varney, Vida Stevens, and Carolyn Tarbell. The evening was spent in reading, while hot chocolate was prepared in the chafing dish. This together with sandwiches, furnished a tempting luncheon as the close of the party.

Dean Buswell was a guest at dinner at Cheney House on Sunday.

The night of the Stanton Club banquet the girls who board at Rand Hall took supper at the Commons. Now the girls are wondering why the boys kick about the food they get.

Miss Vera Miliken recently celebrated her nineteenth birthday by

giving a snow-shoe party to a number of her friends. After a long tramp thru the snow, the girls arrived at the home of Miss Miliken's grandmother, Mrs. Dresser, where a delicious supper was served. Those present were Carolyn Tarbell, Blanche Smith, Ruth Cummings, Mary Hodgdon, and Evelyn Varney.

Miss Ellenor Hayes spent a few days last week at her home in Walnut Hill.

Miss Ethel Weymouth is still detained at her home by the measles.

Miss Amy Losier is teaching for a few weeks in Whitefield, New Hampshire.

Miss Cecilia Christensen taught this week at Jordan High School.

THE TRAINING OF AN AIRMAN

The steps leading to the conquest of the air, a commission in the air service, and a place in the battle skies of France.

The training of America's new air-men is one of the most scientific and the most fascinating courses of study ever evolved. It has every need to be scientific because it provides a general knowledge of the world's newest science; it has every certainty of being fascinating because it goes far into the mysteries of flight, of wireless, of codes, of reconnaissance. It is stimulated all the way through, moreover, by the irresistible urge of national service and by the knowledge that every bit of added skill gained will return with interest in one of those forthcoming crises in the skies of France.

The course is divided into three distinct steps,—the ground schools, the flying schools in this country, and the final advanced flying schools abroad. This has been necessary because it provides an admirable means of measuring the men and rapidly and logically sifting out the unfit; and also because it allows the greatest mobilization of resources,—the big Universities in this country for the preliminary technical work, the new flying fields here with America's good training planes, and the wonderful schools abroad with their supply of fighting planes and seasoned pilots and their atmosphere of battle. Under this system Americans are assured of a composite course based upon the best of everything gained in three years of warfare abroad, and are not held back by the original lack of facilities here.

Immediately a cadet is called into active service he is directed to a "Ground School" at one of the eight large Engineering Universities which have placed their resources at the service of the Government. Here the student Aviator is under military discipline, but with all the comforts, the facilities and the atmosphere of college life.

The purpose of this work is two-fold. First and most important it provides a fundamental knowledge of the principles of all the sciences of aviation, which gives a rock-bottom foundation to a cadet's training. Second it quickly uncovers those who, both for the good of the service and of themselves, should not go further.

The cadets learn here how to take an engine, a machine-gun, or a plane apart and put it together again. They become so familiar with the mechanisms they will soon be using as to have instinctive mastery of them. No one of them will be allowed to go up into the air until he understands every phase of the machine underneath him. He will then have all the confidence that an expert horseman has in his favorite mount.

Wireless and the Morse code are also mastered so that the men can talk to their guns from the air as they would through a telephone. Then they are set at "spotting", looking down an exact reproduction of a part of the front and wirelessly back the location of flashes made to represent bursting shells. Aerial photography reconnaissance, air tactics and the like are also studied, and military drill, calisthenics, and army regulations mastered. By the end of eight weeks the cadet is thoroughly "grounded" in aviation and assured, as far as it is humanly possible to give assurance, that he is prepared to go off the ground.

Then come the flying schools. It is not possible for military reasons to describe them in detail. It can be said however, that the size of these schools would be startling to the uninitiated, who would see in them a life of which he had hardly dreamed, a life that others in the new day of air-travel for man. And he would also see groups

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of cadets, flying, studying, working, obligations of time and of hours, fascinated by the romance of their subjects, earnest to prove equal to every test in the realization that the great test of all lies just over the hill of tomorrow.

Picture the thrill of the first flight with the instructor; then the feeling of power that gradually begins to come as the control of the machine is more and more taken over; the exasperation and then the joy as the all difficult work of landing is conquered; finally the exultation of the first soaring aloft, alone. Bit by bit the airman stretches out his wings, flying a little further, a little longer, a little higher each day, until he feels himself master of the air. Then with a 30-mile cross-country flight and a 10,000 foot altitude test, he is proved—a Reserve Military Aviator and a commissioned officer in America's Air Army, wearing the coveted wings and shield of Uncle Sam.

One step remains. Final training in evolution, in squadron formation, and in battle practice is given, in France, on the latest, up-to-the-minute machines under seasoned French airmen, in the actual atmosphere of battle. At its conclusion, the Aviator is trained as highly as it is possible to train him, is awarded his Junior Military Aviator brevet, promoted one grade and is ready whenever duty calls him.

This is man's work. It requires physique, brains, and concentration. It is worked out upon the principle of complete mastery of every step before another step is taken. It is surrounded with every precaution of safety, as is shown by the fact that not a dozen fatal air accidents have occurred among all the hundreds of men trained. It requires the highest type of college men, not more men, but better men.

GERMAN CLASS ENTERTAINED

Last Saturday evening Doctor Leonard very kindly invited his section of German V to spend the evening at his home, to forget all about exams and practice some of the German songs they had been studying. In spite of the storm, quite a number were present and passed a very pleasant evening. Music filled the air with a vengeance, and although the high notes were a bit squeaky, no one seemed to mind in the least. When the time wore German airs had been sufficiently rehearsed, Mrs. Leonard offered soothing refreshment for tired throats in the form of beer-cake and cake "with real frosting", as someone said. Before going home, some German games were played and then the party broke up, declaring that German V was certainly the best course in college.

During the Christmas vacation Professor Dickinson was called to Washington to attend a meeting of representatives from colleges, at which was presented a plan for developing a large number of radio experts for the Signal Corps. Prof. Dickinson outlined the plan to the Juniors and Seniors, and hoped that ten or more would elect to take the course arranged. Briefly, a class is to be formed for both practical and theoretical instruction in all phases of radio work, followed up by attendance at some government radio school during the summer. This course is to take the place of the regular college work, and can be taken up by any Junior or Senior engineer, although electrical engineers are best qualified. There is a very large number of vacancies in this branch of service, and anyone so qualified should help fill this gap in our military establishment.

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List of Bates Men in Service
Continued from Last Week

CLASS OF 1913

John P. Cheever,
Wade L. Grindle, Lt., Co. A, 103 U. S. Inf., Am. Ex. Forces.
Paul S. Nickerson, Camp Devens.
Lt. Walter J. Pennell, U. S. S., Connington, in care of Post Master, New York City.
Lt. William A. Walsh, 152 Depot Brigade, 4th Battalion, Camp Upton, New York.
Lt. Harry A. Woodman, Camp Upton, Long Island, New York, Barracks 3 G.

CLASS OF 1912

Albert W. Buck, in care of American Consul, Salonica, Greece, Red Cross Work.
Earl D. Merrill, Y. M. C. A. College, Springfield, Mass.
Walter H. Walsh, Co. A, 303 Engineers, Camp Dix, N. J.
Harold T. Roseland, Machine Gun Co., 158 Inf., Camp Kearny, Cal.

CLASS OF 1911

Lt. James H. Carroll,
Charles L. Cheetham, Ins. Radio School, Newport, R. I.
1st Lt. Freeman P. Clason, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Med. Dep't.
2d Lt. Sidney H. Cox,
Clarence W. Lombard.
Willis E. Thorpe, 2nd. Additional Co., Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
Warren N. Watson, Field Section, "Gas Defence Service", Cor 12th and Race St., Phil. Pa.
Corp. Ralph C. Whipple, Battery B, 303d Co., Camp Devens, Mass.

CLASS OF 1910

Sergt. Ray W. Harriman, Battery D, 303d Regt., Camp Devens, Mass.
CLASS OF 1909
Lt. S. Everett Cook,
Lt. Arthur Irish, Camp Stanley, Texas.
John P. Jewell, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
S. A. Cobb, Medical Dept.

CLASS OF 1908

James Faulkner.
CLASS OF 1902
Lucien W. Blanchard, Judge Advocate, Camp Custer, Mich.

CLASS OF 1901

Capt. William R. Ham, Ordnance Dept., Rochester, N. Y.
P. D. Moulton, Medical Dep't.
CLASS OF 1900
Lt. L. L. Powell, Surgeon, Medical Corp. 3rd Battalion, 101st Infantry, Am. Expd. Forces.
Royce D. Purinton, Y. M. C. A., work.
Capt. Urban G. Willis.

CLASS OF 1899

Capt. D. M. Stewart, M. D., Ft. McKean, Portland, Me.

CLASS OF 1887

Maj Ezra K. Sprague, "The Vicerage", Camp Devens, Mass.

CLASS OF 1884

Brig. Gen. Mark L. Hersey, in care of General Pershing, Amer. Ex. Forces.
Unclassified
John Harkins.

Former Students

William E. Atkins, '15, Supply Co., 103rd Regt. Field Artillery, Am. Expd. Forces.
Dr. Earle Baeholder, '12, Medical Dept.
2nd Lt. Grover C. Baldwin, '15, Navy.
John Butler, '17, Charlestown Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.
Frederick J. Carpenter, '17, Trench Mortar Battery, 101 Regt, 26 Division, 51 Brigade Am. Expd. Forces.
John L. Crockett, '15, E. M. Q. M. C. Detachment, Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Georgia.
John Hamilton,
Stanley W. Spratt.
Corp. Alton Dorr, '18, Headquarters, Co. 303rd, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
Perley H. Ford, '12.
Corp. Harold W. Hollis, '16, Battery A. 303rd Regt. Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
Albert T. Haggerty, '14, 101 Trench Mortar Battery, Am. Expd. Forces.
Corp. Bernard S. Johnson, '17, Co. A, 101st U. S. Engineers Corps, Am. Expd. Forces.
Carroll Lamson, '17, H. F. A., Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.
Ralph Moulton, '20, on furlough.
William Love, '17, Trench Mortar Battery, 101st Regt. U. S. Engineers Corps, Am. Expd. Forces.
Eddie Mitchell, '18.

Arthur C. Niles, '13, Headquarters Co., 303rd Artillery, Camp Devens, Mass.
1st Lt. Edward S. Shaw, '16
Sergt. Russell J. Staples, 13 Watertown, Mass., 23d Co., C. A. C.
Lee Royce Ward, Evac. Hospital No. 8, Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.
Sergt. Lorenzo L. Wyman, '14, 303rd

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COLLEGE NOTES

The following extract is taken from "Vision", a magazine published by the Bureau of Commercial Economics.

Maryland Agriculture College and Motion Pictures

By C. K. Richardson, Professor of English

The writer entirely agrees with Professor C. H. Carson, of the Visual Education Association of California, when he says:

"We are on the eve of a tremendous development in the application of visual aids in educational work. We do not yet begin to realize how much of a place the motion picture will make for itself as an aid to the understanding and interest in the problems of the class room. It is not claimed that it will replace the text book or the teacher but it will have its part to play (and a big part), in clarifying the abstract ideas of the student and in adding a useful instrument to the equipment of the teacher."

The University of Wisconsin was among the first to recognize the splendid opportunities and advantages in visual education and to use slides and films in the practical work of the class room.

Other educational institutions rapidly followed this example, until today motion pictures are recognized in universities, colleges and public schools throughout the United States as a necessary part of the equipment for educating and training the young in all lines of general and technical knowledge.

The myriads of people, old and young, who daily and nightly pay their nickels at the windows of the gilded motion picture theatres throughout the land, little know of this other and more important field of cinematographic activity, where Charlie Chaplin and Mary Pickford have no place in the repertoire and where no handsome hero rescues his sweetheart from the treacherous villain's hands.

It must be admitted, however, that those whose business it has been to make pictures for the multitudes have studied the problems more carefully and produce results more satisfactory than those have done who have needs of pedagogy.

The Maryland State College of Agriculture has for two years used motion pictures in connection with technical instruction. For the chemist there have been presented such wonderful exhibitions as colloidal formation in a drop of asphalt. And the writer has been told by the Professor of Chemistry that this one picture created more interest and enthusiasm among his students than a score of carefully prepared lectures could possibly have done.

For the engineer there have been pictures of road building, of bridge building, the work in actual process many of the films having been run off three or four times at the request of the students.

For the botanist there have been films showing the gradual unfolding of a flower, giving greater inspiration to the student than any textbook or lecture ever produced.

In the Department of Agriculture the pedagogic value of the moving picture has been specially pronounced. Great tractors at work, plowing the ground; the harvesting of magnificent fields of wheat; the process of manufacturing fertilizers, all these things inspire the agricultural student as no theoretical work could possibly do.

In athletics, too, the moving picture is an infallible teacher and guide. The coaches of several of the large universities have utilized the "infallible film" in the training of their football and baseball teams.

The Maryland State Weekly, the student publication of the college had this to say in a recent editorial:

"The general lecture course given at the college during the year has been a great success. We have yet to hear a single student express himself otherwise than in praise of these splendid

entertainments. The motion pictures have been excellent, and a source of unusual pleasure and instruction to the students. The Weekly profoundly hopes that the lectures may be continued along the same line during the coming year."

When a college boy writes in this way he means it. And a greater tribute to the value of motion pictures in colleges could not be paid. It must be admitted, however, that the pictures with legends alone are not comparable in point of interest or in educational value to those films which are explained and commented upon, as they pass before the eye, by a capable and competent lecturer.

In addition to the pictures used in the lecture course, practically every department of the college used films and slides in the class room.

While the writer cannot agree with Mr. Edison that motion pictures will ultimately take the place of books and teachers, it is clearly evident that motion reply has proved itself to be a splendid associate professor in the system of education.

And in conclusion it may be pertinent to say that motion pictures in the Maryland State College have for the most part been secured without expense. A little energy and judgment on the part of the professor, the unequal courtesy and wonderful resources of the Bureau of Commercial Economics have done the rest.

The names of Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany and Johann H. von Bernstorff have been stricken from the honorary roll of the University of Pennsylvania. At the meeting of the Board of Trustees, the following resolution was adopted by the Trustees:

"RESOLVED, That the roll of honor of the University of Pennsylvania which contains the names of all those upon whom the honorary degrees have been conferred, should be purged of the names of any who have subsequently been guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors and of offences against civilization and the humanities.

RESOLVED, That in pursuance of the foregoing resolution the names of the German Emperor and Johann H. von Bernstorff be stricken from the roll.

The degree was conferred upon the Kaiser in absentia on February 22, 1905; on ex-Ambassador Bernstorff on February 22, 1910.

—Tufts Weekly

IN DEFENCE OF PROFESSORS

We do not share the opinion held in some quarters that college professors are an impractical lot, with their heads in the air and their feet on the ground. And accordingly we are glad to find in Professor Brauder Matthews's autobiography this illuminating, and we believe just, reference to the matter:

"This traditional figure represents a foolish and unworlly person, quite unable to take care of himself, and brought forward as a butt for unsympathetic laughter. Whenever I have joined in the mirth, I did it with my wits unwrung and wondering where the hasty playwright had ever seen any one remotely resembling the character he had projected on the boards. . . . Certainly I have never discovered among my Columbia colleagues any one who had any of the characteristics which combine to make the theatrical type a figure of fun. . . . At Columbia this professor is not uncommon who is both urban and urbane, who is not only a gentleman and a scholar, in the good old phrase, but also more or less a man of the world, and even on occasion a man of affairs. There is one whose skill in finance is so well known that he was proffered the presidency of a trust company at a salary several times that which he was receiving, in spite of which he declined the tempting proposal. There are at least half a dozen more who have inherited comfortable fortunes and who have none the less preferred the professor's chair to a seat on a box of a four-in-hand. And in my own department, that of English and Comparative Literature, there are four or five who serve as literary advisers to as many different publishing houses, thus evidencing their possession of a fair share of practicality."

—Brown Alumni

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The Bates Student.

Vol. XLVI. No. 6

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1918

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INDOOR TRACK MEET FAST APPROACHING

MARCH 7, THE DATE DETERMINED UPON

The men training for the meet at City Hall have only a short two weeks in which to perfect their work. On the evening of March 7th, the track athletes will have an opportunity to exhibit their ability. Despite the absence of a coach, the various class teams have shown fine spirit in preparing for the annual meet. Many good track men have joined the colors, but nevertheless the competition should be just as keen as in former years. All classes have suffered nearly alike and appear to be on a more equal footing than ever before.

The distance events have been eliminated from the program and probably the pole vault will also be discarded. To replace these competitive forms of sport, exhibition performances will be held. Wrestling of several types, boxing, and military drill occupy a prominent place in the list of events. The addition of these events to the regular schedule should insure a more interesting meet.

The fellows who are to compete can be counted upon to do their best. The success of the project rests with the student body. If all of the members of the institution will be present and sufficient publicity created so as to make sure of a large attendance of the citizens of Lewiston and Auburn, the meet this year can be made fully as successful as the meets of preceding years. Every Bates student should do his part.

BRIGHT PROSPECT FOR 1918 BASEBALL

BRISK COMPETITION FOR EVERY POSITION ON THE TEAM

At the beginning of the spring term it is altogether fitting to bring the heroes of the baseball diamond under the spotlight. Since our prospects for 1918 are very promising we can look over our material with satisfaction and without any anxiety. It may be said that the loss of coach Purinton will be mitigated by the engaging of another coach whose name is yet to be announced. The local papers have mentioned Harry Lord's name. He would be an excellent man for our team, but as yet nothing definite has been settled.

Looking over the candidates who aspire to the different positions, we find that Stone, '19; Kendall, '19; Lundholm, '20; and Von Floten, '21; are throwing longing glances at the place behind the bat. Stone and Kendall have both played good high school football. Van Floten has gained a great deal of experience in summer baseball, and also in high school. Lundholm caught on the varsity last year but will certainly be pressed hard if he desires to hold his former position.

A number of good pitchers are available. Roy Fowler, the main stay of last year's team, and Clarence Ellwell, the husky south paw, are both back in college and with the experience of past seasons should give a good account of themselves. The trouble with Fowler the last year was the lack of a first class catcher. If a good man can be located for the receiving end, Roy will travel with any pitcher in Maine collegiate baseball. Besides these two veterans, we have two freshmen of great promise, who have a good record in prep school baseball. They are Almon Deane and Cusick. Both are of the tall, rangy type and ought to show a lot of speed and endurance. In addition to these four men there is Garret, '20, who pitched good ball for the second team last spring.

There should be a merry scramble for first base, since several good

WAR COURSES OFFERED THIS SEMESTER

WIRELESS AND TRENCH
FRENCH APPEAR IN
THE CURRICULUM

Three new courses are being offered this semester; one in spite of the war and two on account of the war. The course in the new Department of Forestry under the direction of L. R. Grose A.M., M.F., may properly be considered the beginning of this important addition to our curriculum, altho work has been taken up previously which will eventually be included in this department. Beginning at a time when the one outstanding word in all vocabularies is *uncertainty* it is not surprising that the enrollment is not large. The establishment of this department is a big step toward the Bates of the future, the realization of the dreams and hopes of all Bates men and women. With the splendid resources for practical work, as well as ample provision for the study of theory, there is no reasonable doubt that the new department will be a success.

Realizing the peculiar need of the hour for a knowledge of military French, Professor Hertell has arranged a course which will aim to teach simple conversation and military terms. This course is practical and will materially aid "Sammy" when he has to rely upon the good people of France for food and shelter.

Doctor Whitehouse is offering a course in the theory of wireless telegraphy which will assist those who elect this work to become operators and may even qualify the most adept for government work. The last two courses are only parts of the entire effort of Bates to do her bit.

experienced players are going to make a try for the first sack. Maxim is a veteran player, a member of the varsity of last year, and seems to have the edge on the rest of his rivals, but Harold Stillman and D. Clifford, both of football fame, will make it lively for any competitor. Burns, '20, and Baker, '21, are also out to play first base. Whoever holds down the initial sack will have to attend to business or leave it to someone else.

Wiggin, '20, our old reliable war horse, has the call for second base. He should play a better game even than he did during the spring of 1917, as he played all summer on one of the fastest teams in New England. Just to keep him moving, Trask and Tapley are going to make a bid for the second bag. Both are good athletes in other branches of sport, and should give Wiggin some interesting competition.

There are three men out for short-stop, but when Phil Talbot takes his place between third and second base it is up to others to take a rest on the bench. "Phil" is there, be it in football, baseball, hockey, or any other sport. He played several seasons in the Maine Trolley League in company with Harry Lord, Monte Moore, and many of the New England League stars. As long as Phil plays short we need not worry about that part of the diamond. Talbot is known to all of us as an excellent student, a fine, clean player on the diamond or gridiron, and a fighter from start to finish. Doc Farrow, '19, and Owen, '21, will make a stab at shortstop, just to show Phil there are other men in college that can cover that place.

Third base seems to be the weak spot in the infield. However, Buck, '18, and Gene O'Donnell, '19, also known as Kid Larry, are going to prove the contrary to us. Buck has played baseball in high school and on the Bates second team, while the Kid has had similar experience. As may be judged by the name, the Kid is also a good boxer, and a crafty old baseball player, all of which should make him a more fitting candidate for a baseball team.

(Continued on Page Four)

PROFESSOR JONATHAN Y. STANTON DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

THE "GRAND OLD MAN", THE "BELOVED PROFESSOR OF BATES COLLEGE" IS MOURNED BY STUDENTS, ALUMNI AND PROFESSORS

Professor Jonathan Y. Stanton, for over fifty years associated with Bates College, passed away quietly at his home on Main Street, Sunday evening. He had been enjoying good health until last Wednesday, when he was confined to his bed with a slight cold. Pneumonia set in, and his eighty-three years could not withstand the added strain. To the friends and acquaintances of Professor Stanton, the news of his death came as a terrible and sudden blow, the more so because they were ignorant of his illness. With his usual fortitude and cheerfulness he did not desire his suffering to be disclosed, but endured silently until the end.

A tribute that shall ever remain before the eyes of those who come back to gaze at the face of their "dear Professor" as he is portrayed in Coram Library a tribute that shall remain when the remembrance of his beautiful service becomes a faint memory, a tribute that epitomizes the character of Professor Stanton, is the beautiful sonnet written by Jennie Lawrence, Pratt, Bates 1890, and now resting under the large oil portrait of him in the Coram Library Art Room.

Chase dwelt at length on the manner in which Professor Stanton was introduced into the faculty of Bates College by Dr. Cheney, about fifty-five years ago. He emphasized the wonderful faith of the man who had the "wisdom of a sage and the heart of a child." It was the faith that helped in a great degree make Bates what it is today. The whole school, graduates, students, professors and buildings are a monument to Professor Stanton's faith and integrity. It only remains for us to carry on the good work, started so well.

After short prayers by Dr. Dickerson and Dr. Sally and the singing of "Nearer My God to Thee," by the choir, the visitors and then the students by classes reviewed the remains of the "grand old man of Bates," and filed solemnly out of the Chapel, proud and better at having come under the influence of a man in the broadest sense of the word.

The students and many of the townsfolk escorted the body to Riverside Cemetery.



To Jonathan Y. Stanton

Truly to thee did lavish Nature give
A royal heritage! Each tremulous note
Poured from melodious wild-bird's tiny throat
Findeth thine ear attuned and sensitive,
Marvelous indeed to thee all forms that live,
The fragile flower, the butterfly aloft;
On gorgeous wings, the saffron, velvet coat
Of honey-bee, restless, inquisitive.

Master revered, upon whose locks
Have lain
For years the snow of Time, but in
Whose
Heart there wells the fountain of
eternal youth,
Thine influence serene is not in vain,
For we have learned thro' thee (O happy art!)
To see in all things goodness, beauty,
truth.

Inspiring funeral services were held for Professor Stanton, in the Bates Chapel, Wednesday afternoon at three

THE HOCKEY CLASSIC OF THE SEASON

A GAME FRAUGHT WITH
MARVELOUS POSSIBILITIES

Washington's birthday is certainly an appropriate day for a hard fought and bloody battle. Taking this fact into consideration, a hockey game has been arranged for that date. This proposed game will not be of the ordinary type, but will be a real struggle between two sworn enemies. Many times the apparent peaceful relationship between the Juniors and the Sophomores has undergone severe strain. At last an open break has occurred. Peace negotiations have failed and both classes are grooming for the conflict which is to take place in the form of a hockey game. Weather conditions permitting, Friday afternoon should prove an eventful period in the lives of many of the young men of this institution. No one can afford to miss this contest, for never will there be another game like it. It is not improbable that the proposed game will go down in the annals of history as the only contest of its kind.

Last year 1920 defeated 1919 by a rather large score. This time, with several Varsity men in the line up, the Juniors hope to reverse the score. However, to gain this end they will have one serious obstacle to overcome, namely, the Sophomore Hockey Team. It would be unwise to make predictions as to the outcome of this game. Sufficient is it to say that from the face off to the final whistle, the struggle will be replete with action.

Friday, at 3.30 P.M. is the time; the Lake Andrews Hockey Riuk is the place; 1919 and 1920 are the contestants. How can a better afternoon's entertainment be afforded than by witnessing this exhibition of hockey as it should be played? 'Nuff ced, let's all be there.

Professor Stanton was born and died a true son of Maine. His parents were James and Sabra Stanton of West Lebanon, where he was born June 16, 1834. Professor Stanton soon outgrew the local school at West Lebanon, and was sent to the academy at Laconia, New Hampshire, and fitted for college. At the age of eighteen, and with no ideas as to the important part he would soon play in the educational circles of New England, he entered Bowdoin. In 1856, he received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from the latter institution, but was undecided concerning his life work. Theology, Law and Education attracted him. Prompted by this thirst for knowledge that characterized him throughout his life, Professor Stanton studied Law for a year under the direction of the Hon. Daniel Christie of Dover, New Hampshire, and then attended the Andover Theological Seminary for three years. He had previously given some attention to teaching, acting as instructor at the new Hampton Literary Institute and now became principal at Derry, New Hampshire. It was in 1864, and from Derry that he received his call to Bates, and began the work through which he shall remain in our memories forever.

A man of great versatility, he showed himself ably fitted to teach many subjects aside from Latin and Greek, at which few could surpass him. But, the quality that enriched him and made him beloved by his students and friends was his simple, kind, and generous personality. His great, broad love embraced all mankind and every creation under the heavens.

Thus he lived on, the love and the esteem with which he was considered by his pupils and friends growing yearly. Several years after he became one of the Bates faculty, Professor Stanton was made additionally happy by his marriage to Harriet Cushman Woodman. They made a journey to England in 1874-75, and when Mrs. Stanton died, in 1896, she was greatly mourned by the Professor. From that

(Continued on Page Three)

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EDITORIALS

THE BELOVED PROFESSOR

In the passing of Professor Stanton, Bates has lost one who devoted his life to her interests. To him, probably more than to any other man, the college owes its rapid growth and its present degree of prosperity.

According to the money standard, Professor Stanton lived and died a poor man. Measured by the results of his work, and in the love of all who knew him, his life was a most beautiful and wonderful success. Long ago, when there came to him an opportunity for a change involving a large increase in salary, he decided "not to take it and in money." Very seldom is there found a man who has kept alive the ideals of youth as has Professor Stanton.

Sadness at his death there must be, but, in the hearts of Bates students and alumni, it will be accompanied by a sentiment of thankfulness that they are among the number who were privileged to know and to love the Beloved Professor.

THE SPIRIT OF WASHINGTON

When Washington retired from the Presidency of the United States, he pledged the new republic to a policy of non-interference in the affairs of Europe which was religiously followed for a century and a quarter. The one hundred eighty-seventh anniversary of Washington's birth for the first time finds our armed forces upon European soil.

A strict maintenance of neutrality was necessary during the years of growth and adjustment in the American Republic. Washington could not have foreseen that out of the kingdom of Prussia there would come a menace to democracy which would render imperative the abandonment of our neutrality.

Our nation has not lost the spirit of Washington's counsels. We fight today in order that all nations may work out their freedom, as we did under the leadership of Washington. The patriotism of the man who fights over there is the same as the patriotism of Washington. His creed is still American: "I believe

In my country and her destiny. In the great dream of her founders, In her place among the nations, In her ideals;

I believe That her democracy must be protected, Her privileges cherished, Her freedom defended.

I believe

That, humbly before the Almighty, But proudly before all mankind, We must safeguard her standard, The vision of her Washington, The martyrdom of her Lincoln, With the patriotic ardor Of the minute men And the boys in blue Of her glorious past.

I believe

In loyalty to my country, Utter, irrevocable, inviolate.

Thou in whose sight

A thousand years are but as yesterday And as a watch in the night, Help me

In my frailty

To make real

What I believe.

—N. Y. Times—

EDUCATION OR BEER?

The fuel shortage is being brought home to us. The announcement by the President on Monday that the colleges might be ordered to close for several weeks to conserve the coal supply made the subject one of personal interest to every student in the institution.

The fuel and transportation situation is serious. An almost unprecedented winter has made the problem increasingly difficult of solution. However much we may condemn the fuel administration for inefficiency and lack of foresight, the situation exists, and condemnations will not take the place of coal. Drastic measures have to be taken for the solution of such a problem. It has been found necessary to administer a narcotic, in the form of heatless Mondays, to the industry of the nation, in order to curb its seemingly insatiable appetite for fuel. Railways have dropped trains from their schedules, churches have combined their congregations, and theatres are closing early, all in the interest of conservation.

In Boston, where the public schools have been closed on account of the lack of coal, the newspapers have discussed the significance of the attitude of a fuel administrator who permits the city brewers to consume more coal than is needed to supply the schools. In 1916, the breweries of the city spent about \$15,000 more for heat, light and power than did the schools.

It does indeed seem surprising, that, in their search for unnecessary industries from which to cut off the fuel supply, the members of the fuel administration have overlooked the breweries. The brewers of the United States use over 3,220,000 tons of coal annually, in manufacturing beer.

Undoubtedly, there would be some saving of fuel if the colleges of New England were to be closed for a few weeks. For instance, here at Bates we use about six tons of coal a day. An enforced vacation of thirty days would result in a saving of some 180 tons. Think of it! This quantity would be sufficient to run the breweries of Boston for almost two and one-fourth days! The total amount of coal on hand at our heating plant would keep the beer mills going for almost four days.

The business of fuel administration, then, is not so hard as it looks. It is merely a question of education or beer. Simple, isn't it?

DROP GERMAN?

There has been considerable discussion in certain circles of late concerning the advisability of dropping the study of the German language from the curricula of American schools. In some quarters, it has even been urged that the Kindergarten be scrapped, as "more German junk". The Kindergarten is objectionable, presumably, because its name strongly suggests German connections, and the German language, unfortunately, brought face to face with the evidences of its Teutonic origin, can scarcely prove an alibi. In view, then, of our present misunderstanding with the Imperial German Government, we are encouraged to get rid of everything in our institutions that savors of Germany.

Those who oppose such radical measures have brought forward potent reasons why such a course should not be pursued. It would be an unwise, unnecessary, inexpedient, un-American, childish, and exceedingly Bolshevik piece of business, they tell us. They are right. Let us also add that it would be most inconsistent.

Our fanatic friends will admit that if we are to root out the German language and certain German educational methods, so called, we must, to be con-

sistent, do away with a great many other Teutonic institutions.

"Ay," we remark, with our friend Hamlet, "There's the rub."

Many of us who are Americans, (and good ones) will refuse to sacrifice our beloved sauerkraut for an abstract principle founded on prejudice. Some will hesitate to give up German toast and German doughnuts, even to aid in the destruction of the accursed Kindergarten. It is difficult to believe that the hungry crowds at the circus and the fair will tamely submit to be deprived of the toothsome but vulgar hot-dog just because it is a literal descendant of the frankfurter. Somewhere, in this land of the Free, might be found loyal Americans who would protest against the ostracism of the doughy Limburger. It is fair to assume that a large number of our manufacturers would insist upon their right to use a certain amount of German silver and Prussian blue. Any doctor will tell you that German measles have always been considered a perfectly respectable, and universally desirable malady.

Let the agitator pause before he pledges his fellow-Americans to a policy that would, if carried to its logical conclusion, result in such a wholesale abridgement of their rights. The typical American, however, will not listen to such appeals. He is broad-minded enough to see the good even in the works of an enemy. Whatever else one may say of the Germans, they certainly do make marvelous cheese.

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

We are hearing complaints on account of college exercises on Washington's birthday. The assertion is made that we are not patriotic in our observance of the regular hours on the anniversary of the birth of the Father of Our Country. The purpose of such a move is to save fuel for the ultimate result can be no other. Can we call such a motive unpatriotic? The fuel situation alone is sufficient justification of the proposed move. A day's holiday means a day's waste of coal, as far as the purpose of the institution is concerned.

"It is not improbable that all colleges will be forced to close their doors in order to conserve the fuel resources." In the face of such a possibility, it is not only our privilege but our plain duty as patriotic citizens, to make the most of each day as it comes, because we do not know how soon our opportunities will vanish. The more complaints we make, the more we shall find grounds for complaints. One of the essentials of patriotism, is cheerful acquiescence to all common-sense measures. In the face of the facts as they are, how can we call the present move other than reasonable?

Shall we call May 19th too late to begin scientific farming?

Cheer up Hippo! That "squeaking construction" is popular outside of English too.

Does she really think in Spanish? Well she might by now.

Now all those Parker Hall phone booths need is sleeping accommodations.

We beg your pardon, George, old top, but you know how it is. Perhaps you have heard of the man who worked hard all day Sunday just to show his superiority respect for the Lord.

CHENEY HOUSE ENTERTAINS

The Cheney House party, perhaps you have heard,

Is a jolly event of each year.

What kind of a party? A big snow-shoe tramp.

And the purpose? A good time, that's clear.

And indeed it was originally designed to be a snowshoe tramp, but after postponing it for one week on account of a storm, the Cheney House girls decided to hold the party last Saturday night in spite of poor snowshoeing, and substituted for the intended trip a brisk moonlight walk.

At seven o'clock the party of twenty-four, with Professor and Mrs. McDonald as chaperones, started from Cheney House up College Street to the Fair Grounds, returning by Main Street. They reached Cheney again soon after eight and entered at once into the spirit of the evening, an informal good time.

Cheney House reception room was cozily furnished with easy chairs, pillows, banners, and reading lamp. Half

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of the double dining room was arranged for games.

Hospitality was abundant. Sincerely had the boys entered the house when they were cordially invited, any urged, to meet the King and Queen of Nutville and to make the acquaintance of the Fly Family. Various other stunts and laughable games were enjoyed under the leadership of Miss Stevens, whose careful arrangement of the program did not permit a dull moment. An amusing story was written and read, the many adjectives it contained having been supplied by the members of the company in turn, and applying, sometimes aptly, often otherwise, to every guest.

After this the party were invited to the diningroom, where they found their places at the long tables attractive in their decorations of tiny flags and patriotic place cards. Shrimp wiggle was served, such as only Mrs. Case knows how to make, and was followed by doughnuts and hot chocolate.

Bates Books were produced, and some time was spent in securing signatures and happy thoughts. Then all went into the reception room for a sing, closing with Alma Mater and cheers for the chaperones, Mrs. Case, the boys, and the Cheney House.

Altogether it was a delightful party, a gathering different and more homelike than most, and pronounced by many who were present the best they have ever attended at Bates. There was a feeling of ease and freedom, and a general spirit of good fellowship.

The girls of Cheney House who attended were Mary Hussey, Ruth Fuller, Vina Carrier, Carolyn Tarbell, Vera Miliken, Ruth Cummings, Blanche Smith, Eva Sherer, Dora Graves, Bernice Hatch, Vida Stevens, and Marion Dunnells. The following were invited guests:—Floyd Norton, Frank Stone, George Currier, Murray Marshall, Kenneth Steady, William Hodgmann, Lays Wells, Roy Campbell, Maynard Johnson, George Duncan, Charles Stevens, and Donald Sweet.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

The Cercle Francais held its first meeting of the new semester, Monday evening, Feb. 18, in the French room.

The assembly enjoyed a lively and most spirited program after which a few matters of business came before the gathering. The program was furnished by Steady, '19 and Bill Arata, '19. Mr. Steady read a short story while Mr. Arata brought out a selection which kept his audience in an uproar. Mr. Arata depicted scenes and quite artistically imitated the manner of speech and gesticulations of the foreign element—notably the French—at one of Lewiston's largest manufacturing plants. Mr. Arata has visited the plant on several occasions and emphasized the French dialect as spoken in this particular mode of life showing how it was most concomitant with the Canadian dialect as brought over the border.

Prof. Hertell followed the speaker and supplemented his remarks with sidelights concerning Parisian French. The Professor explained that pure French is spoken here but not in the manner that such purity demands. The relative merits of Parisian and Canadian were broadly pointed out and a very clear understanding was made possible for all. The meeting closed with the singing of the Marseillaise. It is planned to hold weekly meetings in the future and thus the next assembly will meet Monday, Feb. 25. Burns, '20, and Landholm, '20, will contribute to the program.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Argumentation, Cecil T. Holmes, '19; Estier Phillips, '18; Biology, Beatrice G. Burr, '18; Myron T. Townsend, '18; Chemistry, Dexter R. Kneeland, '18; Donald B. Stevens, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Sanford L. Sweeney, '19; Cecil A. Thurston, '18; Education, Martha E. Drake, '18; English, C. Blanche Ballard, '18; Ralph W. George, '18; Marion F. Lewis, '19; Geology, Hilda H. DeVolve, '18; A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Donald B. Sweet, '18; Arthur E. Tarbell, '18; Latin, Ellen M. Atkins, '17; Evelyn M. Hussey, '18; Mathematics, S. Lester Duffett, '18; Richard F. Garland, '18; Donald W. Hopkins, '18; Oratory, A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Physics, Harold A. Strout, '18; Karl S. Woodcock, '18.

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ALUMNI NOTES

1872—Charles L. Hunt has left by will to Bates College a thousand dollars, for the "C. L. Hunt Scholarship."

1880—Dr. F. L. Hayes is Western Secretary of the Board of Ministerial Relief. As the result of his campaigns in a few states during the last two or three years, over one hundred thousand dollars have been collected in subscriptions to the Amity Fund. The office of Dr. Hayes is at 5415 University Ave., Chicago.

1890—Mrs. Mary Brackett Robertson is Acting President of the Florence Crittenton Hope and Help Mission, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Robertson is Vice-President for Washington of the Bates Alumnae Club.

1892—Lauren M. Sanborn has been appointed Judge of the Superior Court of Cumberland County, Maine. Mr. Sanborn has been elected President of the Stanton Club for this year.

1891—Miles Greenwood is representing Bates in preliminary arrangements for an alumni night of all colleges to be held in the Boston Opera House, February 16th.

1901—Ralph W. Channell has been granted leave of absence from his work as junior master in the Boston Schools, to enter government service. At present he is doing special work in Chemistry, in Washington, D.C.

1911—Lieutenant Freeman P. Chason arrived safely in Europe last week. He was on a ship in the same fleet with the Tuscania. Chason had been working for a month at Fort Oglethorpe, when he was ordered overseas.

1911—Charles R. Chason, who is in the office of Gaston, Snow and Saltmorsall, Boston, has just passed his examinations for the Massachusetts Bar.

1914—Karl D. Lee has been elected Superintendent of Schools in the Harrington, Maine, District.

1904—Rev. E. M. Holman has three months' leave of absence from his church at Fairfield, Maine, to work among the soldiers at Camp Devens.

The annual meeting of the Boston Bates Alumni will be held March 8th, at Hotel Vendome.

AN ALUMNUS PASSES ON

1874—Word has been received of the death of Hagop Haroutian Aterian. No Bates student or Bates graduate of the first four years of the decade 1870-1880 made a more definite impression upon his fellow students than did Aterian. His personality arrested and held the attention of all who met him. Sturdy in form, intellectual in face and deliberate in manner, strong in his convictions, earnest in his purposes, and thoroughly conscientious, he was one of the most interesting and most respected of the Bates men of his time. Mr. Aterian was a graduate of New Hampton Institution and was one of the group of six from that school that entered Bates in 1870.

Always cherishing an intense interest in his native Armenia and in the material and spiritual welfare of his countrymen, he was thoroughly appreciative of the opportunities as well as the traditions, principles, and policies of the great democracy to which he had come. For years he cherished the hope of returning to Armenia as a worker for his people. Circumstances led to the relinquishment of this plan, but never impaired his loyalty to his own land and her people.

Aterian was a clear, vigorous thinker and a strong debater. He was intensely metaphysical in his type of mind and yet practical. His quiet, dignified, candid but very serious manner held the attention of all who were permitted to listen to him in debating contests or other forms of public speaking. His thought was often subtle, but his discourse was well reasoned and strong. Earnestly religious and thoroughly consistent in his Christian character, he seemed predestined to the work of a preacher.

After graduating from the college, he took a complete course in Cobb Divinity School, which had been established at Bates the same year that he entered as a Freshman. He served for brief periods as a pastor in towns of Maine, then went west, studied Philosophy in the University of Michigan, and received from that institution the degree of Ph. D. He was for some time a teacher in Adrian College and then for

a long period period was engaged in university extension work as the organizer of classes in various communities. His address for a decade or more has been Jamestown, N. Y.

Though tremendously in earnest and somewhat sombre in appearance, he had a fine vein of humor. He was intensely devoted to his friends and was always most affectionately loyal to his college. Many of his old associates will remember his flute playing. He had an instrument of great value, perfect in its mechanism and beautiful in its makeup and adornments. When he played his flute, his whole soul was in the music and its expression. He was a master in his particular art and might have won fame in the best orchestra in our country. With his flute he banished homesickness and brooding melancholy and entered the choice realms of the soul. He cleared the solitude of the quiet hours in Hathorn Hall with his flute, which seemed almost endowed with personality. And many a passerby would linger to listen to the expulsive music in which he lost and found his deepest self.

Mr. Aterian's mind was highly original and he occupied himself when free from arduous duties with the great problems of philosophy. For many years he had been an infrequent visitor in Lewiston. But whenever he returned, the few remaining who knew him found him unchanged in his devotion to the great interests that wholly redeemed his life from the commonplace and the trivial. Few of the 2,000 or more Bates graduates have ever known the strength and charm of his character and personality. But to the few who really knew him he will be an abiding and cherished memory.

PROFESSOR JONATHAN Y.

STANTON DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

(Continued from page one)

day until her death. Mrs. Stanton's sisters, Caroline and Louise Woodman, made their home with Professor Stanton.

It is impossible to enumerate all the improvements that Professor Stanton introduced in his adopted school. Debatable was first established and encouraged by him, and the present status of the Bates Argumentation Department may be attributed to his earnest interest. Through his efforts the students were brought into closer communion with nature. Professor Stanton inaugurated his famous bird walks, and his example and help did much to instill into the hearts of the students a deep love for the world about them. Not a small part of his contribution to the college is his famous collection of birds, for Professor Stanton was an ornithologist of no small note.

Although sought after in many intellectual circles, Professor Stanton disliked publicity, and preferred his own little sphere to all the honors that could be bestowed upon him. Bowdoin College conferred the Master of Arts Degree upon him three years after he was graduated from that institution and, in 1894, honored him with the degree of Litt.D., at the same time offering him a very lucrative Professorship of Latin, but he preferred to continue his work at Bates.

In his tribute to Professor Stanton in chapel last Monday President Chase reflected the feeling of the entire student body and faculty.

"Few of you have been permitted to know him as well as the older graduates knew him," said President Chase. "They knew him and loved him, and the name 'Uncle Johnnie' was not applied to him derisively or familiarly. It breathed all the spirit of friendliness that bound them to him."

"It always seemed to each student that he had a monopoly on the affections of Professor Stanton."

President Chase then spoke of the influence and the service of Professor Stanton to Bates.

"Not one of you would have been here today at Bates College, had he not been here in those first few years," he stated. "Why do you go to Bates College? What is there at Bates College?" were the questions often asked Bates students in those days. And when he was on the point of being induced to leave, the student always

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(that of Professor Stanton and remained.)

Then, with a voice choking with emotion, President Chase continued, "Next to my mother, I owe him most for intellectual inspiration and for high ideals. What George Washington was to his country, Professor Stanton was to our college."

"He loved all young people," continued President Chase, "and he won the hearts of all who met him. I have seen him, time and again, lay his hand on the head of a child, and say, 'Bless you,' and the words came from his heart. This world will be a different place to those who knew him. And I—the Professor was a large part of my world."

"Professor Stanton was a thoroughly intellectual man. He was graduated from Bowdoin with highest honors. Here at Bates he taught Greek and Latin, and at one time higher Mathematics. He came to Bates, a college with no past and a very doubtful future, for almost nothing. Later, another college offered him twice his salary to accept the chair of Latin, which he refused. And when asked why he 'had done so, he replied, 'I decided I would not take it all in money.' These words, simple in themselves, are sacred to us now."

"Students, when you are tempted at any time to think that all profit comes with an increase in salary, remember those words of Professor Stanton's. He lived and died a poor man, so far as these worldly goods are concerned, but he believed in Bates to the utmost, and he was determined that she should not be surpassed by any other college."

"For the last two months Professor Stanton had seemed in good health. He had been very cheerful, and when you looked into his face, you somehow seemed to hear him say, 'Bless you.' His thoughts were more and more with the college, and his faith in the life beyond was strong. Toward the last his thoughts went back to his childhood, and one of his last expressions was, 'I'm going to see mother.'"

"He participated with the boys in their athletic victories. I can vividly see him as he often sat up on the front seat of a wagon, welcoming home at the station, a victorious football or baseball team. I can hear his voice ring out in boyish glee with the other boys."

"If we are true to the teachings of Professor Stanton, we will always be free from haughtiness and the divisions based upon artificial distinctions."

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

At last Thursday's meeting of the Red Cross, the following officers were elected.

Chairman: Mabel Findlen.
Vice-chairman: Annie May Chappell.
Secretary: Dorothy Sibley.
Treasurer: Marion Dannels.

There was a larger attendance than usual, and a good number of compresses were made. It was decided to purchase some materials in addition to the gauze, so that those who desire to sew may do so.

On Tuesday evening Miss Mabel Findlen gave a silver tea for the benefit of the Red Cross. All the seniors in Rand were invited to bring their knitting and ten cents. Hot chocolate and delicious sandwiches were served. Quite a sum of money was realized, and a very pleasant time was enjoyed. On Saturday evening the Whittier girls did their bit for the cause by giving a show.

It is planned to hold a Colonial Tea on Washington's Birthday for the Red Cross.

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LOCALS

Murray Watson, 'ex '19, a member of the naval reserves, was a visitor on the Campus last week.

Henry Johnson, 'ex '20, on a month's furlough from Fort McKinley, visited friends in Parker Hall Saturday.

The latest addition to the Bates Service Flag is a golden star in memory of Daniel Brackett Newcomer of the Class of 1921, who died while in training for the Aviation Corps at San Antonio, Texas.

The Maine Teachers' Convention was held in the Bates Chapel last Friday, and the usual Chapel services were held at 8:40 instead of 9:40.

The Student Assembly listened to an address by Adjutant Abbott of the local Salvation Army, last Thursday morning. Adjutant Abbott spoke about the pending Million Dollar Drive that the Salvation Army has in mind to enable the good work of the Army to be carried on.

The Commons entertained several of the teachers who attended the Maine Teachers' Convention.

The Assistant Baseball Managers have been working very industriously on the baseball cage in Parker Hall, and baseball practice started Monday.

Arthur Burns, '20, entertained his brother last Thursday.

Stanton Howe Woodman, '20, made a flying trip to Portland on matters of the greatest moment, Friday afternoon. Nevertheless, Mr. Woodman managed to get back in time to attend Monday morning classes.

Albert Adam, '19, addressed quite a large class of men at the Universalist Church, last Sunday, after the regular service, on the topic, "The Enlisted Man and Religion." Mr. Adam's remarks were very interesting, being based on varied personal experience.

The Bates Orchestra gave a varied musical program at the annual banquet of the Androscoggin County Women's Literary Society, held at Abou Ben Adhem Hall, Auburn.

Ty Cobb, '19, spent the week end at his home in Poland.

Barton Irish, '19, has resumed his studies after being absent during the past year.

The Musical Clubs are at it once more, and harder than ever. Quite a lengthy trip is in order during the Easter recess. There is still opportunity for good men to show their timbre.

Professor Bertell is giving two new courses in War French this semester.

The new course in Forestry has begun under the direction of Instructor Grose.

Individual practice for the Indoor Meet is going on. Who says we haven't the spirit?

Charles Hamlen, '19, was in Portland last week as leader of a group of delegates to the Boys' Conference. He reports one of the most enthusiastic conferences on record. Governor Miliken was one of the speakers, and was greeted with an ovation that lasted ten minutes when he made his appearance on the platform. A service flag was displayed at the meetings, bearing 3320 stars, for the boys who have been in attendance at previous conferences. The president of last year's conference is one of those in the service.

Joseph Vaughn, '12, and Carl Rhodes, '12, were recent visitors on the campus.

Freshman Public Speaking will begin next Monday, February 25. The first three divisions will speak on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The remaining three divisions will speak during the second week. The prize division will speak on Saturday, March 9. The exercises will probably be held in the Roger Williams Hall Assembly Room, as the Hathorn Assembly Room is closed to conserve fuel.

Cecil T. Holmes, '19, returned to college Thursday, February 14th, after a six weeks' illness with rheumatic fever.

Mr. Soerates Bryant did not preach at Belgrade this week.

Leighton and Olin Tracy returned home to Skowhegan last Friday on account of the illness of their father. Mr. Guy Mason accompanied them. The trio returned to college on Monday.

Charles Edgecomb, '18, has moved from Roger Williams to Parker Hall.

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He is rooming in number twelve.

Mr. Canfield enjoyed a short vacation at his home recently.

Mr. Malouf, '18, spent a few days in Boston last week visiting friends.

Mr. Waldo DeWolfe, '18, filled the pulpit at West Peru, Sunday.

Harry Rowe supplied the pulpit of the Rumford Baptist Church on Sunday.

Professor W. H. Coleman will preach at the Rumford Baptist Church, Sunday, February 24, 1918.

Ralph George, '18, spent the latter part of last week at his home in Rockland.

John McKeen is a new boarder at the Roger Williams Hall Dining Room. Winfield Witham, '18, was forced to leave college last Monday, on account of illness.

John Deane successfully passed the army examinations and is now registered under Class I.

Miss Marie Knowles entertained her sister, Miss Eleanor Knowles, '16, over the week-end.

Miss Crete Carl entertained her sister from Portland over the week-end.

Frances Hughes spent the week-end at her home in South Portland.

Catherine Jones recently had her mother for a guest.

William Edward has been a recent guest of his sister, Vivian Edward, '20.

Miss Ethel Fairweather has recovered from her recent illness sufficiently to attend classes.

Miss Aileen Lougee, '17, is a frequent visitor on the campus.

Laura Herick entertained her father one day last week.

Emma Connelley is seriously ill at Pickford House with an attack of tonsillitis.

Mildred Wilbur is at her home in Portland because of the illness of her mother.

Gertrude Moynan has fully recovered from her recent illness and is able to attend classes.

Misses Marion Bates and Caroline Jordan, '21, accompanied by Mrs. Jordan were visitors at Bowdoin Saturday in order to attend the track meet.

Miss Freda Fish spent the week-end at her home in Turner.

Miss Ida Milny was at her home in Bowdoinham for Sunday.

Dean Buswell spent the week-end in Boston.

Miss Whitney of Auburn was the guest of Miss Sara Reed at Rand Hall on Sunday.

Miss Doris Ingersoll was at her home in Westbrook over the week-end.

Miss Niles was a guest at Rand Hall Saturday night.

Miss Annie May Chappell has been elected vice-president of the Athletic Association to fill the vacancy left by Miss Inogene Smith.

The annual Eukanklios reception is scheduled for March 8.

A Bates Quartet consisting of Renwick, '18; Stillman, '19; Dean, '19; and Ireland, '20; formed part of the entertainment at the 50th Anniversary of the establishment of the Elk order in Lewiston.

Soerates Bryant spent a few days at his home in Paris recently.

John McKeen returned home for a few days after the examinations.

DeWolfe, '18, has received notice of his being classed in Class V, on account of his student pastory at West Peru.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS
FOR 1918 BASEBALL

(Continued from page one)

The star of the outfield at this time is captain Duncan, a player who knows the game from every angle, and who has had experience in high school, college, and semi-pro baseball. Besides being a cool, heady player, who is apt to go wild on the bases at any time, Duncan is known to us as one of the best sticklers in college baseball of today. His hitting and base running have featured many a game in the past, and have often decided the balance of the game in the favor of his team. Cecil Thurston, '18, is another

good player and while he is not quite in the class of Duncan, Cecil may be expected to pull a high fly out of the sky at any time, or to run up from center field and catch a base runner napping on second base. Thurston's main achievement is his hitting in the Harvard-Bates game in the spring of 1915, when Cecil swatted the pill lustily and safely, and thus brought victory and glory to the Bates team, and defeat to the Harvard combination. Many other good men will get a try out in the field. Among them are Stillman, '19, Anderson, '21, and Remy, '21. The outfield ought to be well taken care of. Here's to captain Duncan and the team of 1918. May they always win, but in victory or defeat, they will have our undivided and enthusiastic support. Good luck to the baseball team of 1918.

The following schedule has been arranged by our hustling manager, Ray Blaisdell, '19:

April 19—Bowdoin at Lewiston.
April 27—Maine at Orono.
April 30—Tufts at Boston.
May 1—Boston College at Boston.
May 4—Colby at Lewiston.
May 9—Boston College at Lewiston.
May 11—is open.
May 18—Maine at Lewiston.
May 25—Colby at Waterville.
May 30—Bowdoin at Lewiston.
May 31—Bowdoin at Brunswick.

THE SPOFFORD CLUB

The next session of the Spofford Club will be either a snow-shoe excursion or of some other special form. At this week's meeting a story was read and discussed. It is nearly time for the annual flood of spring poetry to approach, and the club is anticipating considerable variety this year from the more venturesome members.

STUDENTS ADDRESSED BY
OFFICER OF THE
SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant Abbott of the Salvation Army spoke to the students for a few minutes after chapel last Thursday. His subject was the work of the Salvation Army in the present war. He gave a very good account of the nature of the work, and showed very definitely where in the organization to which he belonged did not conflict with the various other organizations represented. The gist of his remarks is as follows: "The Salvation Army has its own peculiar organization. The women of the cause lend infinite aid in cheering up and nursing the soldiers. We run a sock exchange, where any soldier may exchange his worn, dirty, wet socks for a dry clean pair. After the Y. M. C. A. has done its work; after the Knights of Columbus have done their work; and after various other associations have all done their work; there remains much that we can do, and we have done our best efficiently, in so far as we have been able.

In support of its efforts, the Salvation Army is preparing to make a big drive, in order to raise funds to promote the work on the battlefields of Europe. Adjutant Abbott spoke at some length of this proposed measure, and asked that his cause should be as well received as that of other organizations has been.

His talk was full of interest and enthusiasm, and his appeal was warmly applauded by the students and faculty.

Are we doing our share in buying the war saving stamps? All the public schools are selling them and there is much rivalry among the primary schools to see what school can lead the most to Uncle Sam. Numerous placards pointing out the good features are seen daily. To the students all one needs to say is: "Uncle Sam wants those quarters you did not spend for smokes, candy, ties, or jitneys. He will pay you interest. Your savings will help win the war." Why not have a committee to sell stamps here on the campus? National Thrift Day would be properly celebrated by a large sale of thrift stamps.

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Vol. XLVI. No. 7

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1918

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JUNIORS AND SOPHS BATTLE TO A TIE

OVERTIME PERIOD FAILS TO SETTLE CONTEST

As is customary, 1919 and 1920 have played their annual hockey game. As is also customary, neither side is satisfied with the result. Friday's struggle justified the prediction that the game would be fast and interesting from start to finish. To be sure, neither side seemed to care very much for team work, but a lack of co-ordination is no drawback in a game of this nature. The ice was in the best condition that it has ever been. Many of the contestants, however, who had not skated before this year, demanded that the man ager sprinkle sand upon the territory; which they covered so that they would be able to maintain their equilibrium. Manager Stevens maintains that it is impossible to satisfy everybody.

Practice before the game began promptly at 7:30, and the spectators sought to entrench themselves in order to escape the flying pucks. Several coaches who had been brave enough to journey to the rink were unable to stand the nervous strain which was brought on by watching such ferocious practice. The young ladies were assisted to a nearby store where treatment was given them. It is believed by many that this preliminary work was detrimental to the efficiency of several of the players, for when the whistle blew for the start of the game, many of the men were reclining upon one of the benches and refused to move. Their class spirit was appealed to and they staggered into the rink, determined to fight as long as they were able to stand.

Action commenced immediately after Referee Thurston gracefully tossed the puck between the centers and then skated for his life. For a time neither side was able to push the puck into enemy territory, but as the fight progressed, the Juniors slowly forced toward the Sophomore goal. As they neared the cage, they beheld Charley Stetson gnashing his teeth and preparing to turn back the assault. Immediately, the 1919 players realized that all was lost. Then Trask and Baker started a rush up the ice and were stopped only by the marvelous defensive work of Frank Stone and Hippo Elwell. Back and forth the battle surged, first one side threatening, and then the other, but all to no avail. The period ended without further scoring.

In the second period the Sophs resorted to strategy, that strategy for which they are universally noted. They allowed Kendall, Talbot, Larkum and the other 1919 forwards to penetrate the 1920 defense. Then when it seemed as though the Juniors were bound to score, two 1919 men fell down. This was the critical moment for which the Sophs had been waiting. Burns slipped the puck to Trask and that speedy youth started on a wild dash down the ice. He reached the enemy's cage and somehow shot the puck by Hippo. How Trask succeeded in pushing the puck by the invincible 1919 goal tender is a mystery which has no solution. Trask's unkind act produced a peculiar effect upon the Juniors. For some unknown reason, they resented his actions and immediately broke his hockey stick so that he would not be able to shoot any more goals. Not satisfied with that, the Juniors by bull strength and ignorance, carried the puck to the sophomore cage and shot it in at the side. As this seemed the only manner in which they could cage the puck, the goal was allowed. Eye witnesses claim that the oratorical ability of Mr. John Mosher of Belgrade did much to influence the goal umpire in rendering his decision. For the remainder of the period neither side was able to score. Benney Rice worked hard chasing the puck all over the ice but somehow he was never able to catch up with it. An overtime period of five minutes was agreed upon, but the boys were tired and neither goal was seriously threatened.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED A LA HOOVER

NO HOLIDAY, BUT PATRIOTIC EXPRESSIONS VOICED IN CON- JUNCTION WITH REGULAR CHAPEL SERVICE

Disregarding precedents, the authorities at Bates decided to eliminate the holiday usually given to celebrate the anniversary of George Washington's birth, and carried thru the regular Friday recitation programme, February 22d. This departure was the result of the statement made by the fuel administrator, who notified all New England colleges to be ready to close at any time, for the government might have to confiscate their coal. Thus Bates that it best to have recitations while recitations were to be had.

Nevertheless, the exercises held last Friday during Chapel, were the most interesting and instructing held on the occasion of the birth of the "Father of his Country". The services were opened by the reading of Washington's "Farewell Address" by Mark Stinson, President of the Senior Class. Mr. Stinson is an orator and reader of no small ability, and the rendering of this selection was not only fitting for the occasion, but proved to be especially adapted to the present time.

After the general import of Washington's farewell advice was made clear to the listeners by Mr. Stinson's reading, Dr. Britan proceeded to analyze and explain the different points in the address, in a manner, and with a clearness and lucidity of thought, that convinced the audience beyond a doubt of his powers as a lecturer. Dr. Britan pointed out the seven national dangers that Washington dwelt upon in his address, and also showed wherein the American people had followed Washington's warnings, and wherein they had failed to follow the course outlined by Washington. The first danger, sectionalism, has been done away with, Dr. Britan stated. The danger of objection to law is still prevalent. The gradual and impulsive changes in our constitution, which Washington had warned us against, are not too frequent to cause any immediate anxiety. Dr. Britan then brot special emphasis to bear on the remaining dangers, which are more closely related to the present day problems: excessive party feeling, encroachment of one branch of government upon the other, national antipathies, and entangling alliances with foreign nations.

The final advice of the four principles that embodied Washington's policy as contained in his "Farewell Address" are: a strong centralized government, strong claims of religious morality, education, which to Washington was synonymous with progress and prosperity, and principles of good faith and justice in all international relations. And this final injunction, in Dr. Britan's opinion, is the only method to establish permanent peace.

Dr. Britan's vigorous analysis was heartily applauded, and after the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner", a short prayer by Dr. Britan, and the final hymn "America", the first Hooverized patriotic celebration at Bates was concluded.

Trask and Baker played an excellent offensive game for the Sophomores. They were after the puck all of the time and did more than their share of the work. Capt. Burns, in spite of a severe illness, was a tower of strength on the defensive. For the Juniors, the entire forward line, Kendall, Talbot, Larkum, and Mosher did equally fine work. It might be stated, however, that Kendall's persistency did much toward keeping the puck near the Sophomore cage. Stone and Maxim broke up many of the enemy's attacks.

Line Up
Juniors (1) Sophomores (1)
Kendall, e. Trask,
Talbot, r.w. l. w. Rice,
Larkum, l.w. r.w. Lundholm,
Mosher, r. r. Baker

INDOOR TRACK MEET WILL BE A BIG EVENT

LOSS OF ATHLETES WILL NOT PREVENT MARVELOUS EXHIBITION

Anyone who has seen the Sophomores train for the Indoor Track Meet under the leadership of Wiggins, and the Juniors following their captain, "Hod" Maxim, around the bonrals will not doubt that this year's carnival will be a success from a competitive view point, just as others have been in the past. The Freshmen have also turned out in good numbers, and according to all signs, will beat the Seniors for the third position. Only once this year have the dignified Seniors really come to life, and that was last Sunday night when they had a track meet all of their own in Parker Hall.

Everyone familiar with the athletes of the classes of 1919 and 1920 is looking eagerly forward to the relay race between the two representative teams. Last year, 1919 won the race, and thereby the interclass relay championship, but it was only because Jenkins lost the baton, and had to run back after it. By the time he resumed his forward race, the then Sophomores had copped the title. This year 1920 has a team just as fast but Jenkins will not be there to drop the stick. The relay team of 1919 will be a little faster or than it was last year, as Eddie Purinton, who is running this year, is faster than Baker, who ran third on the team in 1917.

Fujimoto, '19, will show us some of the noble tricks of the famous Jiu Jitsu. He has been instructing a class in his native style of wrestling during the past season, and is in excellent condition to stand two or three of his biggest pupils on their ears.

Catch as catch can wrestling will be a feature of the carnival. A. C. Adam has the written assurance of Homer Trueman, heavyweight champion of Maine that he is willing to display his wares before the Bates followers and to try conclusions with the "soldier". The bout between the two will be limited to fifteen minutes on account of the great amount of work which must be done in two short hours. Trueman has thrown the best professional wrestlers of New England in less than fifteen minutes and without a doubt Soldier Adam is in for a sweet time.

The enthusiasm for the meet is running high among the men, and by the time March 7th approaches, we will have some teams ready that will bear watching. Keep it up boys and we will have the best carnival yet staged at City Hall.

Our efficient treasurer of the Athletic Association, Professor Gould, has laid down the following rules for the competitors:

NOTICE TO CONTESTANTS

1. The meet will start at 7:45 sharp.
2. Each contestant must present his ticket at the door. No admittance will be granted to any person without his ticket.
3. Contestants will not be given their programs at the time of the meet, but may receive the same on the day following, by applying to Manager Kempton, or the treasurer of the athletic association.
4. Please do not heed the requests of "kids" to carry in your grips. They do not care for you or Bates.

RULES GOVERNING COMPETITION.

1. A penalty of one yard will be imposed for each attempt to steal at the start. Three attempts to steal in a single event disqualifies the contestant for that event.
2. Field events will be conducted strictly according to rule. Fouls will count as trials.

Maxim, p. Stetson,
Stone, c.p. e.p. Burns,
Hippo Elwell, g. Wiggins,
Goals: Kendall, Trask. Stops: El-
well 5, Wiggins 12. Referee: Thurston.
Goal Judges: Tash, C. Smith.

SERIES OF SNAPPY RED TRIANGLE MEETINGS FOR BATES

EXCELLENT LIST OF SPEAKERS ASSURES AN ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM

At chapel Tuesday morning, Secretary Harry Rowe of the Bates Y. M. C. A. outlined briefly and concisely the program of the voluntary study department of the Association for the next few weeks.

A question that is brought home for solution to every college man is, "Have I a right to be in college this year, when one out of every five of those who were here last year are now wearing the uniform?" If one goes on with the college life in the same easy, careless way of the times of peace, the answer is a decided "No".

A movement is being started to bring home the problems of the student in regard to the present war conditions. The campaign will be conducted in different ways in the various colleges and universities of the North American continent.

Here at Bates, we shall combine the work of the Voluntary Study Department with the regular weekly meetings of the Association. The series of meetings began last evening with an address by Dr. H. P. Woodin, of Auburn, on the subject, "Does America Require Anything of Us?"

This series of meetings will bring some very interesting speakers to us. The meetings will be known as "Red Triangle Meetings", and are expected to set a record for snappy, interesting and timely programs.

Next Wednesday, the meeting will be addressed by Professor Purinton. The other speakers who have been secured for later meetings are H. H. Crane, of Gorham, who has spent a year in the trenches as a Red Triangle man; Ralph Harlow of Turkey, who will be remembered as a most pleasing speaker, and Professor Ham, of Bowdoin, who has spent much time in Russia during the past few years.

There will be several Union meetings with the Y. W. C. A. in the series. Students are urged to give their utmost support to the meetings, as the men who are to speak come to our college from very busy lives, and their generosity should at least have the reward of our appreciation.

PRIVATE PEAT

INSPIRING ADDRESS AND FINE MUSIC MARKED VESPER SERVICE

The first vesper service for some time was held in the chapel on Sunday afternoon. In the absence of President Chase, Doctor Hartshorn presided and introduced the speaker, Rev. William R. Wood of Augusta. Music by the choir and organ, of the usual fine quality, added greatly to the service.

Rev. Mr. Wood's subject was: "Private Peat; Why He Came Back with a Smile." In a masterly and most interesting way, he sketched the experiences of Harold Peat, the Canadian soldier, who after losing a leg and the use of one arm, is now lecturing in this country, as he puts it, on "Two Years in Hell and Back With a Smile." "What we want to know," said Dr. Wood, "is, how did he do it?"

As a basis, we may take the oft-repeated verse from the Old Testament, Is thine heart right? That can apply in three ways, not only to Private Peat, but to everyone. First, in the line of duty, which is the controller of moral character. Duty is what we all must face. And Private Peat could come

3. There will be no waiting. Any contestant not on his mark when called for will be eliminated.
4. In the shot put and broad jump there will be four trials for each man.
5. Points will count: 5 for the first place; 3 for the second; 2 for the third; 1 for the fourth.

DOCTOR TUBBS STIRS UP A HORNETS' NEST

ROCKLAND AUDIENCE DISAPPROVES HIS ATTITUDE ON THE WAR

There has been much heated discussion among Bates students during the past week over the Tubbs-Rockland affair, which has raised such a whirlwind of protest in eastern Maine.

The lecture which stirred up the hornets' nest in Rockland was delivered in that city on Wednesday evening, February 20, before the Men's League of the First Baptist Church. The lecture dealt with various phases of the European War, and especially as its conduct is affected by the entrance of the United States. The lecture was a continuation of a previous one on the same subject, and was delivered at the invitation of the Men's League.

At the conclusion of the lecture, the speaker was bitterly attacked by several of the prominent citizens in the audience. They denounced his utterances as unpatriotic, and censured him for pointing to the German victories on the various battlefronts with so much apparent satisfaction.

"We have watched you for an hour and a half," said one of the citizens, "hanging fold after fold of erape, without your saying a word of encouragement for us or our allies."

The feeling over the alleged unpatriotic sentiments expressed by Professor Tubbs was so intense that a report of the lecture was made immediately to the federal authorities by Tyler M. Combs, chairman of the local draft for Waldo County.

The Rockland Courier-Gazette, in an editorial, attempted to link the lecturer with the German propaganda and the spy system, denounced the professor as a pacifist, and accused him of lending aid and comfort to the enemy.

The pastor of the First Baptist Church announced on Sunday that the matter had been taken up with President Chase. It was said that a long report of the occurrence was made to him by a member of the board of trustees of the college who resides in Rockland. President Chase is in New York at the present time, however, and Professor Hartshorn, the acting president, disclaims any knowledge of the incident.

The statements to which the citizens of Rockland particularly objected were that our allies, in violating the neutrality of Greece, were as guilty as was Germany in going through Belgium. (Continued on Page Three)

back with a smile because he had answered the call of duty and done it willingly. Secondly, to have a heart that is right, the spirit of love is necessary, the great, broad love which embraces all mankind. In entering into the struggle for the redemption of humanity, Private Peat showed that he had that universal love. Thirdly, the heart must have the right thought of and toward God. The God that we picture for ourselves has a great hearing upon our life. If we know and obey this God, we cannot help but love him and thus love also our fellows. Private Peat found his God in the trenches. He himself says, "If I had not come back, I would still be smiling, and it wouldn't be in Hell, either. Here we find our God."

The musical program was as follows:
Organ Prelude
Andantino in D flat Lemare
Responsive Reading
Anthem—It Shall Come to Pass. Tons
Scripture and Prayer Prof. Robinson
Response—"How Sweet to Pray"
Trio—Andante Cantabile (String Quartet)
Violin, Gould, '20 'Cello, Steady, '18
Organ
Anthem—Abide With Me Barnby
Hymn 39
Address—Rev. Wm. R. Wood
Choral Benediction
Organ Postlude,
Allegro from 6th Organ Sonata
Guilmant

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EDITORIALS

ROCKLAND vs. TUBBS.

Rockland was by no means half-hearted in her disapproval of Professor Tubbs' lecture. Members of the Men's League which had invited him to speak rose in the meeting and accused their guest of an unpatriotic attitude. They passed resolutions denouncing him and his lecture. They reported him to the federal authorities. The city's newspaper, in a vehemently patriotic editorial, referred to the professor as a pacifist and a propagandist. There was apparently but one other thing that they could do, and they proceeded to do it. They protested to President Chase of Bates College.

Whether Doctor Tubbs was indiscreet in his statements, or whether the citizens of Rockland were disappointed at not hearing the amount of spread-eagledness which one has a right to expect in war lectures, we shall not attempt to say. Many people do attend such a lecture with the firm expectation of hearing the familiar statement that "one American can lick five Germans any day".

We are concerned chiefly with the fact that Rockland insists on holding Bates College responsible for the occurrence. Doctor Tubbs was invited to speak, not because he was a professor at Bates College, but because of his own peculiar abilities as a lecturer. If Rockland did not enjoy the lecture why place the responsibility on the college where the Professor happens to be a teacher?

If Rockland felt impelled to take some action in the matter, why not deal directly with Frank D. Tubbs?

GUILTY

One of the ex-officio members of our faculty has again come forward with a frank, whole-hearted statement of opinion. The statement, revised to conform to our ideas of brevity and propriety, is this:

"The men of this college are chronic crabs. Nothing ever suits them. Even in my work, they find things to criticize. I should like to suggest, as a coat-of-arms for the institution, a crab, rampant, on a field azure."

This gentleman, not being hampered by the time-consuming duties of the class room, has been in a position to make an exhaustive study of the habits and characteristics of the college man, and his opinions are by no means to be lightly regarded. In fact, there seems at first sight to be a bit of justice in the accusation. The most prejudiced

of students will admit that the outburst of which the above is a censored outline, was not entirely without provocation.

For instance, there is the ever recurring question of the Commons. We cannot deny that we have done an appreciable amount of crabbing on that score, individually, collectively, and by committees.

It has been rumored that students have openly criticized our eat system. Frankly, we cannot believe it. Every Bates man knows, or should know, that we have no eat system. So far as our experience goes, we never have had one. Though we hope always for the best, we find nothing at present to indicate that we ever shall have one.

The efficiency of the heating plant has been called in question. Doubts have been expressed as to the value of final examinations as a form of mental training. The location of the Hathorn Hall Bulletin board has occasioned considerable expenditure of choice sarcasm. Gymnasium work, band and social functions, and chapel exercises have all received their quota of criticism. Some of the required courses in the curriculum have met with unfavorable comment. The columns of the STUDENT have at times contained vitriolic references to the over-audibility of feminine voices in the library. At times of peculiar academic stress, even the members of the faculty have not escaped the general disapproval. Their personalities, their qualifications for the positions they hold, their methods of conducting classes and of conducting examinations have all been passed upon and condemned.

The list is not complete, but let it go at that. We plead guilty to the whole business. In the meantime, however, there is much that may be said in extenuation of our conduct. As to the justice of our criticisms, lack of space forbids discussion. The chief point in our defense is the value of criticism for its own sake.

It is because the framers of our constitution saw the value of free criticism that our government is a democracy instead of an autocracy. The world's great reforms have had their origin in vigorous protests from individuals who were dissatisfied with the existing order of things. If we want progress, we must stand for a lot of kicking. Our crabbing, after all, is usually pretty good natured, optimistic crabbing. It is seldom shockingly disrespectful to the criticized, and it performs for us the important function of preventing our self-assertiveness from degenerating into a condition of imbecile desuetude.

Some time ago, the Senator from Missouri accused one of our ex-presidents of being the biggest crab in the country. The Colonel did not deny the charge, but asserted, in substance, that crabbing is what the administration needs. Our idea, exactly.

This is just what Bates needs.

HAVE YOU BEEN SICK?

Bates students have had their full share of the prevalent ailments this winter. Especially in the distribution of certain disagreeable maladies which are considered the portion of early childhood, has distinction been conferred upon us. The recently established sick rooms in the various dormitories have received their baptism of service. The local column of the STUDENT has contained frequent references to the student migrations to and from the hospitals. The Christmas recess was appreciably augmented in the case of several unfortunate. Pathologically speaking, it has been a rather remarkable winter.

As usual, however, there are compensations. Your bromide friend will tell you that one must be ill in order to appreciate good health. Don't kick him. He has the best of intentions, and may be pardoned for telling the truth once in a while.

If you have been sufficiently incapacitated, you have furnished welcome and congenial employment for one or more representatives of the medical profession, thus adding considerably to the total of human happiness.

As an addition to one's experience, sickness is unsurpassed by any of the more ordinary forms of amusement. No one can fail to be better equipped for a struggle with the world after a few weeks spent in the society of hot-water bottles, ice-packs, clinical thermometers, hypodermic syringes, and the other bits of junk that go to make up the complete equipment of the modern Hippocrates. A friend of mine was recently quite

ill with rheumatic fever. Upon his initial appearance out of doors after his recovery, he was greeted by one of the old-timers with the following bit of consolation, "Wal, son, ye're out agin, he ye? My brother had that disease once, and it settled in his joints. He got out agin, an' worked some, an' wal, he lived quite a spell." Cheer up. In spite of the measles, we may all live to see the trenches.

If we could but touch the things that might have happened to us if the fates had not decreed illness, we might look on the latter with more toleration. There are always plenty of rusty nails scattered about in some localities. Possibly the measles saved some of us from an early demise as a result of carelessly stepping on one of these. If you had not been absent from college at an opportune moment, you might have been asked to judge Sophomore debate trials.

One never knows.

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

It is very evident, according to at least two reliable sources,—the signs of the zodiac and the analysis of deductive reasoning,—that Charles Kirschbaum '20 shall "inherit the earth."

How did you like the "13th Chair"? Pretty comfortable sitting some people thought.

There was some fast work when the Juniors and Freshman held their time trials Saturday morning. Watch the Senior-Sophomore exhibition.

Let us hope and pray for Spring so that the library may be relieved from the strain that it is laboring under these days.

Some artistic inmates, or it may be visitors, of Parker Hall have very tastefully decorated the Parker Hall Directory. We feel sure that the person to whom we are indebted for this lucid and clear directory foresaw the eventual use it would be put to. It is too bad that this use cannot be delayed, so as to make the directory legible for a little while longer.

There has been a revival of the ancient but highly interesting and intellectual game of "shinney."

An admirable spirit of co-operation flourishes in Roger Williams Hall. The slightest wish of a resident is carried out with a promptness that is simply astounding. Roger Williams is awakening to his responsibilities.

Judging from various noises emitted from the Parker Hall dungeons, baseball practice is at its prime.

By the way, if we followed the business example set before us, and applied such methods to public transactions, we would not remain long at liberty.

PITILESS PUBLICITY

Did you know that the Honor System was not tried out because the faculty was not willing to meet the students half way?

Did you know that the granting of credits for physical training was offset by a corresponding increase in the hours required for graduates?

Did you know that the system of taxation and loss of financial aid had effectively muzzled public sentiment in regard to the Commons?

Did you know that the excuse system for cuts from classes, church, and chapel had developed into a thorough course in falsehood?

Did you know that the two day rule on excuses was in force one minute and disregarded the next?

Why not face the facts and work for a broader, better Bates? Our criticisms are intended kindly and with due respect for our Alma Mater.

A recent visitor to Garcelon Field chanced to wander into the edge on the Bardwell Street side and, becoming confused, was obliged to remain until a searching party came to his rescue. Something ought to be done about that dense growth. Perhaps the new department of Forestry might be interested.

The front line trenches are havens of refuge compared with our campus at this time of the year.

It seems that altho many Parkertes can howl loud enough to disturb the slumbers of the cops on Lincoln Street, these same individuals cannot call loud enough when answering phone calls to reach anyone on the top floor. Of course they never have phone calls themselves so they should be anxious.

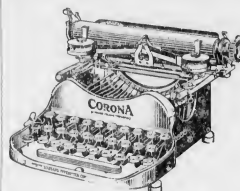
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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Argumentation, Cecil T. Holmes, '19; Esther Phillips, '18; Biology, Beatrice G. Burr, '18; Myron T. Townsend, '18; Chemistry, Dexter R. Kneeland, '18; Donald B. Stevens, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Sanford I. Swasey, '19; Cecil A. Thurston, '18; Education, Martha E. Drake, '18; English, C. Blanche Ballard, '18; Ralph W. George, '18; Marion F. Lewis, '19; Geology, Hilda H. DeWolfe, '18; A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Donald B. Sweet, '18; Arthur E. Tarbell, '18; Latin, Ellen M. Atkins, '17; Evelyn M. Hussey, '18; Mathematics, S. Lester Duffett, '18; Richard F. Garland, '18; Donald W. Hopkins, '18; Oratory, A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Physics, Harold A. Strout, '18; Karl S. Woodcock, '18.

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DR. TUBBS STIRS UP A HORNETS' NEST

(Continued from page one)

him; that it was impossible that the United States should be able to raise a large army in a few months; that, in the opinion of the speaker, the United States should get out of the contest as soon as possible, and leave our allies to make the best possible terms with the Central Powers. The audience was displeased, moreover, by the apparent satisfaction which the speaker took in the German military victories, as showing the effectiveness of thorough preparation, and also by his criticism of the methods of the administrations.

When questioned about the matter, Professor Tubbs stated that in regard to the statement that the United States should get out of the war, he had been misquoted. In denying the statement, he said in reply to a question from the audience, he had made the assertion that "the United States and all other nations involved should unite to end the war and the further slaughter of human lives."

In regard to the statement about the violation of Greek neutrality, Professor Tubbs said that he had always opposed such a course, and would continue to do so, no matter who the offender.

On Monday, it was unofficially stated that the United States District attorney had examined the report of the lecture, and failed to find in it anything that warranted any action in the matter. At that time, the protest to President Chase had not brought any reply.

MISSION STUDY RALLY

The Young Women's Christian Association met in Fiske Room on Wednesday. The posters had announced a Mission Study Rally but those who came expecting a mere outline of the courses offered—with the usual appeal—may have been surprised.

After the usual opening service, Miss Dorothy Sibley, in native Chinese costume, spoke of conditions in China. Because of the time that she has lived among the Chinese she is very familiar with the people there and was able to give a vivid picture of life as she has seen it. She spoke first of her costume, explaining that it was not strictly up-to-date at present, for there are fashions in sleeves even in China, also that it was plain for it was the one worn by missionaries. Then she described the ways of approach to the better class of country women, the necessity for patience, and their need for outside interests and convinced many of her hearers that the study of China must be interesting.

The second speaker was Miss Mary Dalida from this city. Miss Dalida came to this country within a few years from Lithuania and has learned our American ways with wonderful rapidity. She seems to be the key worker between the City W. C. A. and the girls of her race here in Lewiston and her listeners knew that what she said of the feelings of new-comers to our country was first-hand information. She spoke briefly of the suffering of the Lithuanians, of their expectations as they come to the "Promised Land" of America, of their too frequent disappointments, as crowded into mills they meet their out-of-door life, of their readiness to receive our ideals and to become Americans. It is up to us to give them the helping hand.

The last speaker, Miss Duggett, secretary of the city W. C. A., then brought out the idea of the responsibility of a college girl. First, she spoke of her experience in the country when she was not ready for the challenge and congratulated Bates girls on their "preparedness" attitude. Then she spoke of the necessary qualifications of leadership, emphasizing the importance of love, which she said would bring the essential common sense, knowledge of girls, etc. She closed with a challenge for every girl to be ready to do her bit in the world fellowship ideal, that nothing was too small to be respected as an opportunity for service.

After these three talks of the needs in certain fields, Miss Alice Harvey outlined briefly the courses to be offered for mission study this year.

The freshman courses offered are two, the emergency in China, leader, Freda Fish, and Immigrant Forces, led by Marion Dannels. Sophomore courses are the same, the

two leaders being Laura Mansfield and Keturah Manter. The Juniors and Seniors will be grouped together in two similar courses with Dr. Woodin, as leader of the course on China, and Mrs. Tubbs of the one on Immigration. In place of the usual Eight Week Club Course, a broader Country Life Course is offered, a series of lectures by different speakers on practical problems of country work. The course is open to every girl interested in country life but is especially designed for those girls expecting to teach in small communities or to lead summer clubs.

There has been much time put into planning the courses this year, and they deserve the backing of every girl on our campus.

A MODERN MELODRAMA

Impressions of the 13th Chair

Comment on the programs of the local theaters is seldom given a place in the Student, but this fact need not prevent a brief review of the latest Broadway success to visit Lewiston. There might be more of these plays at the Empire to offset the cheap vaudeville and trashy pictures which constitute our regular thespian diet.

From a literary viewpoint The 13th Chair is full of faults. To be sure there is the unity of the place and time to an unusual degree, but the plot is based on mechanical devices and interest is aroused and sustained by mysterious happenings. The humor of the piece is rarely thru the speeches themselves but thru the circumstances under which the remarks are made. Profanity is relied upon to bring the laugh in several instances. Are we supposed to believe in spiritualism or not? If we do not, how shall we explain the opening of the door and the falling of the knife in the last act? The element of chance enters into the plot to a most remarkable degree. Almost every law of dramatic composition was broken in the construction of this self-confessed melodrama.

As a means of entertainment, however, the play is a distinct success. The reason for this success lies in the fact that the play is different, and that it is full of mystery and thrills. Whether we are willing to admit it or not, most of us enjoy the weird and gruesome. This taste has been developed of late by the motion picture serials and short thrillers. Bayard Veiller seems to have recognized this fact in the construction of the plot. In truth, The 13th Chair is a motion picture acted upon the legitimate stage. The lead is a character part and Margaret Wycherly is nearly perfect in her interpretation of this strange, little, old lady. The entire cast, as presented here, was very natural and effective. Harry West seemed to lose his character a trifle at times, and James Gordon over-did his part a bit, but these faults were very slight. The play has a surprise ending which is a real surprise and very dramatically accomplished, although the mechanical effects are fully as important as the psychology involved. The 13th Chair is worth seeing once, but it is not a play with a lasting appeal. Few would care to see it a second time unless to appreciate anew the excellent work of Margaret Wycherly.

The program of the play as presented last Wednesday at the Empire was as follows:

WILLIAM HARRIS, JR. Presents THE 13TH CHAIR —WITH— MARGARET WYCHERLY A DRAMA IN THREE ACTS By BAYARD VEILLER Characters (In order of their appearance) Helen O'Neil Esther Cornell Will Crosby Ryder Kenne Mrs. Crosby Martha Mayo Rosecoe Crosby Harry West Edward Wales Peree Benton Mary Eastwood Saxone Morland Helen Trent Sarah Whiteford Grace Standish Noelle Richard Braddish Trent Millard Vincent Howard Standish Reynolds Evans Philip Mason Noel Leslie Elizabeth Erskine Gertrude Dalton Pollock M. Tello Webb Rosalie La Grange

Margaret Wycherly
Tim Donohue Harrison Hunter
Sergeant Dunn Le Roy Sutton
Doolan James Gordon
Synopsis of Scenes
ACT I. The Italian room of Roscoe Crosby's Home.
Time—Evening.
ACT II. Same—Ten minutes later.
ACT III. Same—A half hour later.

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PHILHELLENIC CLUB GUESTS OF FRANGEDAKIS

Last Tuesday evening, the Phil-Hellenic Club was entertained by Mr. Matthew Frangedakis, at his place of business on Lisbon Street.

The members of the club met at seven-thirty at the L. A. & W. waiting room and descended upon Mr. Frangedakis in a body. This was not the first time that the club members had tested his hospitality, and those who were fortunate enough to be present on a similar occasion last year were not at a loss to know what to expect.

The party was a large one, and almost every seat in Mr. Frangedakis' large ice cream parlor was occupied. All the machinery of the establishment was in motion for the sole benefit of the club, and alarming inroads were made upon the ice cream and confectionery with which Matthew was so generous.

The appreciation of the Phil-Hellenic Club for the generosity of the host, and for his friendly interest in its past activities was expressed in a neat little speech by President Don Sweet, '18, who presented Mr. Frangedakis with a beautiful copy of "A Reading From Homer."

Shortly before nine o'clock, cheers were given for Mr. and Mrs. Frangedakis, the members sang the Alma Mater, and the party started on the return trip to the campus.

The party was chaperoned by Prof. Knapp, Prof. Robinson, Mrs. Robinson, and Prof. and Mrs. G. M. Chase.

MISS KRALL, GUEST OF THE BATES Y. W. C. A.

Monday night, in Fiske Room, Miss Krall, the Y. W. C. A. Secretary of York County gave the first lecture in the Country Life Course, entitled, "The History of the Country Life Movement."

Miss Krall outlined the development of the country from the hunter, the herdsman, the pioneer farmer, the individual farmer, the average farmer up to the organized farmer. She traced the development along economic, civic, educational lines, and finally summed up the needs of the present period as better agriculture, better education, better living to be secured by co-operative organization of all the accessible resources.

Then, in answer to a question from the floor, Miss Krall outlined County work as done by the Y. W. C. A. speaking of the work done by some of the clubs of York County. Since York is the only county organized for Y. W. C. A. work in New England and one of about thirty in the entire country, Bates was particularly fortunate in securing such a trained leader of country work to open our Country Life Course and give us some idea of the greatness of the movement.

The next lecture will be on "Knowing Your Community" by Mrs. Anthony, and will merit a large attendance.

U. A. C. C.

The regular meeting of U. A. C. C. was held in Rand Hall, Friday evening, and was devoted to Washington and Lincoln. At the roll call, each member answered with a quotation from or about one of the two men. Miss Eva Sherer sang a solo, followed by the reading of "A Perfect Tribute" by Miss Ruth Clayton, and stories about Lincoln by Miss Sara Reed, Miss Blanche Smith played a transcription of patriotic airs. The last number was a tribute to Washington, read by Miss Ida Millay.

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HOTEL ATWOOD

CAMPUS GOSSIP

Walden Hobbs, ex '18, was a visitor on the campus for several days last week. Mr. Hobbs is now studying for a commission, at Camp Devens.

The pall bearers at Professor Stanton's funeral will have reason to remember the unusual honor conferred upon them. The active pall bearers selected by the class presidents were Lewis Witham, '18, Charles Southey, '19, Carleton Wiggin, '20, and John Casieck, '21.

The class marshals officiating at Professor Stanton's funeral were Edward Williston, '18, Harold Stillman, '19, Bernard Gould, '20, and Donald Woodward, '21.

The Sophomore Class extend their heartfelt sympathy to Stanton Woodman in his recent bereavement.

Clarence Gould, ex '18, spent the week-end at Parker Hall.

Earle Renwick, '18 and Elwood Ireland, '20, were in Portland the latter part of last week, having charge of the musical program at the Christian Endeavor of the Williston Church.

James Sullivan, ex '18, formerly stationed at Fort McKinley, and now transferred to the 54th regiment, was a visitor on the campus Sunday.

Clifford Cobb, '19, has discontinued his course for the remainder of this year.

John Powers, '19, went home over Sunday.

Roy Fowler, '18, is visiting out of town.

John Coombs, '20, entertained his brother on the Campus, last Saturday.

Last Thursday, the students were addressed at Chapel by the Rev. Dr. Dickerman of New Haven, who delivered the funeral address at Professor Stanton's funeral.

Due to the absence of President Chase, Dr. Hartsorn will be in the President's office every school day from 2:30 to 3:45 P. M., except Monday, when he will be there at 3:30.

Rev. and Mrs. John R. Clifford announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Randall Clifford, to Ralph B. Gould of Wilton, now a Senior in Bates College.—Lewiston Sun.

Miss Nellie Moore spent the week-end at her home.

Miss Blanche Ballard entertained her sister, Miss Amy Ballard, over Washington's Birthday and the week-end.

Miss Amy Losier has returned from Whitefield, New Hampshire, where she has been teaching.

Miss Eleanor Hayes entertained her father on Washington's Birthday.

Miss Eleanor Christensen of Bangor was the guest of her sister, Miss Cecelia Christensen on Monday and Tuesday.

On account of the vesper service, the girls' mission study classes were postponed and will not begin until next Sunday.

Miss Mary Louise Newcomer has returned to college after an extended absence at her home in Harper's Ferry, West Virginia.

Miss Ruth Cummings spent the week-end at her home in Belgrade.

Miss Annie May Brewer was at her home for the week-end.

Miss Vera Safford, '20, spent the week-end at her home in Augusta. She had as her guest Pauline Hodgdon, '20.

Laura Herick spent the week-end at her home in Turner.

Ethel Fairweather has returned to college after spending several days at her home in Portland on account of illness.

Gladys Logan entertained over the week-end Miss Myrtle Nixon of South Portland.

Priscilla Moore was guest of Miss Emily Moreau, Westbrook, for a few days.

Helen Crawford spent the week-end with friends in Waterville.

Annabel Paris has somewhat recovered from her recent illness and is able to attend classes.

Evelyn Arrey entertained her friend Miss Eliza Paterson of Winslow over the week-end.

Misses Crete Carll and Lois Chandler spent the week-end at their home.

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Florence Carnell spent the week-end at her home in Rumford.

Edna Merrill was at her home in Mechanic Falls over the week-end.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

Friday	
Prayer from "Moses in Egypt"	Rossini
Sonata in D minor	Volkmar
Saturday	
Adagio	Mozart
Lit Lams Plena	Best
Monday	
Offertory in E flat	Batiste
Largo	Handel
Tuesday	
Oh! The Lifting Springtime	Stebbins
Grand Chorus	Storer
Wednesday	
Memory's Howe	Silver
Gloria from 12th Mass	Mozart
Thursday	
Song Without Words	Thou-e
Marche Pontificale	Lemmens

POLITICS CLUB

The Politics Club has changed its time of meeting. The club will now meet on Wednesday evening after the Y. M. C. A. The next meeting will be at 7:30 one week from last evening.

This step has been taken owing to the many conflicting gathering dates on Thursday night. The Politics Club in past years has met on Wednesday after the Y. M. C. A., but this has been very inconvenient to many of the members. After enduring this for a while this year another date was sought. An alternate Thursday evening with the Military Science Club worked very well for one semester, though the Greek Club conflicted occasionally. Now, however, a Genetics Club has been revived and added to the other three clubs for Thursday evening.

Several of the members of the Politics Club have been unable to attend as regularly as they would wish and asked that something be done to enable them to be present. The matter was discussed at the meeting last Thursday evening with all the members present. It did not seem fair to ask the unfortunate members to come and lose whatever prestige they might have in any regular college course. Neither did it seem at all possible to expect any concessions when the disturbing factor was considered. Hence no useless halfway, conciliatory measures were offered, but the club agreed that a German peace was necessary and returned to the status quo. This was the more acceptable as the Y. M. C. A. has been closing earlier than usual. Next year, more attempts may be made for an earlier date.

The Club is now taking up foreign governments. The government of the United States has been made the subject of one group of meetings and now a comparative study of national governments will be made and the year will be finished up by a study of city mismanagement, usually called government.

At the meeting Thursday evening, Donald Kempton, '18, gave a talk on "Current Events." His material and presentation were good and a fine discussion would have been started about events of the day, but a business meeting took the usual time. One paper was presented, a full description of the English government by President Quimby, '18. He spoke from an outline and took up the British constitution, which is unwritten, the executive, which is powerless, the legislative, which is all powerful, and the judiciary, which is somewhat like our own. Though forced to omit many details, the resume was interesting and clear.

Four new members were elected; Frank Goggins '18, Edward Williston '18, Herman Bryant '19 and Harold Stillman '19.

SPOFFORD CLUB TOBOGGANS MADLY DOWN POLE HILL

Monday of this week the Spofford members indulged in a jolly toboggan party, spending the evening until nine o'clock on Pole Hill and then all repaired to the house of Professor Coleman and enjoyed a social affair indoors.

The weather man favored the party more than was anticipated during the afternoon when the fields were afloat with melting snow, for by the time Pol-

Hill was reached a crust had formed that in many places was strong enough to hold the walkers.

Dodging posts, trees, and rocks in the moonlight was fascinating and exciting sport, and it is much to the credit of the fine piloting ability of Albert Adam and Ed Adams that a number of wild rides down over the long and steep grade terminated without greater mishap than an occasional overturning and complete mixup of all concerns in the middle of the hill.

The chaperons, Prof. and Mrs. Coleman and Professor Baird enjoyed themselves as thoroughly as they were enjoyed by the other members of the party. The house gathering after the strenuous excitement of the slide was most enjoyable, and the students are very grateful to their hosts.

Only one or two members were absent, these being obliged to miss the fun on account of pressing demands elsewhere.

The next meeting of the Spofford Club will be in Roger Williams Chapel, Tuesday evening, March 5th.

Y. M. C. A. NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the officers of the Bates College Y. M. C. A. for 1918-1919, presented by the nomination committee, are as follows:

For President: Frank G. Stone, '19,
Newton W. Larkum, '19,
For Vice-President:
Harold J. May, '20,
Olin B. Tracy, '20.

For Secretary:
Donald K. Woodward, '21,
Harold W. Manter, '21,
Warren C. Campbell, '21.

For Treasurer: Harry W. Rowe, '12,
For the Advisory Board:
From local men:
Rev. H. P. Woodin, D.D.

From the Faculty:
Prof. H. R. Parison,
Prof. S. P. Harms.

From the Alumni:
Kenneth P. Witham, '13.

From the Students:
Charles L. Southey, '19,
Herman A. Bryant, '19,
Kendall B. Burgess, '20,
Clarence E. Walton, '20.

The election of the officers will take place at the regular meeting on March 6, 1918.

ALUMNI NOTES

1904—Rev. Eugene B. Smith, who has been serving as pastor of the First Congregational Church at Berkshire, New York, has been commissioned as a chaplain in the National Army, and is to report at the Chaplains' Training School at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, on March 1st. He has been granted leave of absence by his church.

1909—Florence M. Dunn is teaching English in the high school at Montpelier, Vermont.

1909—Alice M. Howard Brown (Mrs. Gould J. Brown) has a son, Gordon Howard, born on October 23, 1917; also a daughter Dorothy, now two years old. Mr. Brown, a chaplain of the Maine C. A., N. G. is stationed at Fort McKinley, Portland.

1915—Winifred Jewel is teaching chemistry, biology, and elementary science in North Chelmsford, Mass.

1915—Ester Wadsworth is teaching Mathematics in the high school at the high school at Gardiner, Maine.

1915—Howard Miner is a private at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.

1915—Orman Perkins has enlisted in the Medical Reserve of the U. S. Navy.

1909—Florence M. Hunt is teaching in the high school at Taunton, Mass.

1917—G. M. House is employed as a chemist in Laboratorio, Cuba.

1917—William Allen is at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I.

BOSTON ASSOCIATION MEETS

The annual meeting of the Boston Alumni Association will be held at Hotel Vendome on the evening of March 8, at six P.M. There will be a collation served at six-thirty followed by a short interesting program and the rest of the evening will be devoted to general sociability. Tickets are \$1.50 each and all graduates of the college are invited to be present.

The Bates Student.

Vol. XLVI. No. 8

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1918

PRICE TEN CENTS

1920 DEMONSTRATES ATHLETIC SUPERIORITY AT CITY HALL

CLOSE COMPETITION MARKS TWENTY-FIFTH INDOOR TRACK MEET

Class	Points
1920	40½
1919	32½
1918	22
1921	3

These figures indicate the final standing of the classes in the Bates Annual Indoor Meet. The carnival started at 7:45 P.M., and lasted until 10:15 P.M. During the intervening time there was not a moment in which the spectators were not constantly kept on edge by keen competition in all the events.

The preliminaries to the regular meet were run off last Saturday. In the relays, the Juniors beat the Freshmen in the regular interclass relay, and the Sophomores defeated the Seniors. When the shot had been heaved for the last time, the scorer announced that Quimby, Ross, Gross, Gifford, and Adam had qualified to compete at the Carnival. In the high jump, Gifford had things his own way. The other men to qualify were Quimby, Maxim, Gross, and Neville. The preliminaries for the medley race were staged last Monday, and as a result, the Juniors and Sophomores had to decide also the final standing in this event.

Several of the men turned in some fine performances. Gifford tried for the college high jump record, but failed by two inches. In practice he has several times cleared more than record height, but at the Meet he could not do better than 5 ft. 7 inches.

Wiggin scored the most points of any individual, by getting first in both the potato race and the 25 yd. dash. He was also a big factor in deciding the medley and the relay race in favor of his class and team. Gross showed himself to be an capable and very promising athlete. He tied for third place in high jump, came home first in the high hurdles, and also scored in the shot put. Altogether he proved himself a worthy team mate of Captain Wiggin.

Brooks Quimby again showed his mettle by getting second in the shot put, second in the high jump, and fourth in the standing broad jump. Soldier Adam scored first place in the shot put, with a heave of 45 ft. 6 inches, and, to the surprise of everyone, himself included,

scored second in the standing broad jump. Maxim, team captain of 1919, also must be considered a versatile athlete. He tied for third place in the high jump, and came in third in the 25-yard dash and the broad jump.

Gross, Quimby, Gifford, and Maxim also ran splendid races on their relay team and were conspicuous on the floor throughout the whole evening. Reay was the only point scorer for 1921, and the showing of the class as a whole was a big disappointment to all Bates followers.

An accident marred the 25-yard dash. Larkum, '19, crossed the line in a whirlwind finish and could not stop himself in time to prevent his fast flying hands from going through the window a few yards back of the tape. He cut his wrist and lagged and was lost to his class for the evening. His loss was felt severely by 1919, as Newt was considered one of the strongest members of the medley team. Otherwise, the dashes were run off in smooth fashion. Wiggin, Fowler, Maxim, and Coleman lined up for the final sprint, and finished in the order mentioned.

The potato race furnished some of the most exciting competition of the carnival. The time was close to the record during the whole event. The final of the potato pick-up saw Wiggin, '20, Rice, '20, Boober, '18, and Knight, '18, on the starting line. Wiggin came in first, closely followed by Rice and Boober. Elton Knight would have scored also but in the excitement of the race he grabbed two potatoes instead of one and was consequently disqualified.

Socrates Bryant is still the champion half mile walker of the College. He won his pet event in fast time and outclassed a field of fast competitors. See beat his opponents and won the race in a fashion all according to rules and regulations.

(Continued on Page Three)

SPOFFORD CLUB HEARS MODERN POETRY

The regular Tuesday evening meeting of the Spofford Club was held again last week, in the Roger Williams Hall Chapel, Libbey Forum having been closed for some time, in the interests of fuel conservation. The meeting was punctuated by two or three musical interruptions, canine and otherwise, from other portions of the Hall. Otherwise, the members express themselves as well satisfied with their new quarters.

A short business meeting occupied a part of the hour. The matter of securing some distinguishing emblem for members of the club was under discussion, and it was decided to adopt a pin, bearing an appropriate device. The alumni members of the club are to be consulted upon the matter.

The literary program for the evening was furnished by Professor Coleman, who read numerous selections from the works of Mr. Gould, the local poet who has been attracting so much attention of late. This, as usual, was the signal for a heated discussion as to the what and why of modern poetry, several of the club members expressing decided opinions on the merits and demerits of the Amy Lowell type of Literature. The usual conclusion having been reached, the meeting was adjourned.

SOPHOMORE Y. W. C. A.

On last Wednesday evening, the annual Sophomore meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in Fiske Room, with Miss Eloise Lane as leader. After a mandolin solo, Romanca, by Miss Edna Gadd, the members enjoyed a very interesting talk upon "Living Among People" by Miss Louise Perkins. Misses Dorothy Sibley and Rachel Ripley sang an appropriate duet.

THE RED TRIANGLE MEETINGS ATTACK GREAT PROBLEMS

WILL THE MEN OF BATES WAKE UP BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE?

If you attended the meeting of the Red Triangle last Wednesday night, this is the question that you would be asking yourself: Will the men of Bates wake up before it is too late? If the question of the present war is being borne in upon you every day, the same thought will come to you. If you are wondering where you will be next year at this time; if you are waiting for the call, the same question will meet you on every hand.

The next time that someone asks you what religion is, what will you tell them? Suppose you are a Christian and your roommate is not; if he asks you what your religion stands for, what will you tell him? (Can you satisfy his curiosity? Can you do justice to the principles for which Christ gave his life?)

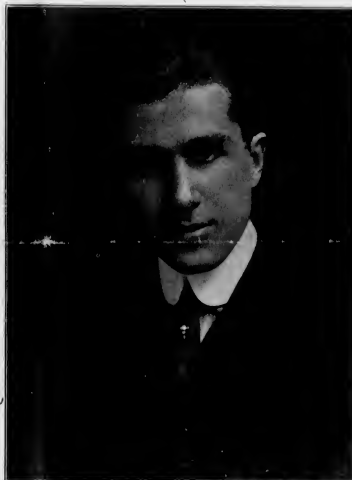
If you are in the trenches next year, what will your religion mean to you? Have you ever stopped to think about

SPENT TWO MONTHS IN THE SHELL ZONE

H. H. CRANE WILL TELL THE BATES STUDENTS OF HIS WORK AT THE FRONT

The speaker for the third of the Red Triangle Meetings will be Henry H. Crane, of Gorham. He will be the guest of the Y. M. C. A. and will address next Wednesday's meeting. Mr. Crane's fitness for a speaker on the war work of the Y. M. C. A. is expressed simply in his own words.

"I was 'over there' for eight months; spent two and a half months of that time in England, Scotland, and Wales, visiting some thirty camps and speaking practically every night in the week; the remainder of the time I spent in France in several of the base training camps of the Americans. When the Americans first were put into the line, I, in company with a fellow named Kennedy, was given charge of organizing the Y. M. C. A. work on the front, hence was constantly in the shell zone for about two months."



HENRY H. CRANE

it! In all the rush of preparation and the clamor of patriotism, have you ever given a thought of what your standard should be over there?

If you are doing your best to be of service here; if you are constantly feeling how little you amount to, but how much you would like to do; if you are filled with awe at the thrilling task which your country has undertaken, what will your attitude be toward religion? Are you connecting your ideals with the Christian faith?

You have read of the great work which the Y. M. C. A. is doing on the battlefields of the present war. Have you stopped to reflect that the Y. M. C. A. here is the same organization? If you have, hasn't it increased your respect? Hasn't it made you feel like getting more in touch with the association here, so that if you should be called, you would feel more at home over in France?

These are the questions that are being discussed at the weekly Red Triangle meetings. The Red Triangle means much to the men in service. More, perhaps, than many of us can realize until we shall learn from experience. What does it mean to us? The Y. M. C. A. is conducting a series of meetings that are "full of pep". No man in college can afford to miss them.

Two of these meetings are already behind us. Soon the college year will be over; we may never see another! What is the answer? Many have found it in an added seriousness regarding the fundamentals of life and religion.

Rev. Mr. Woodin has told us if we are to do our duty by our country, we

ATHLETIC PROBLEMS OF THE SECONDARY SCHOOLS

INTERESTINGLY DISCUSSED BY PROMINENT ALUMNUS

During the conference hour on Thursday, William F. Garelon, of the Class of 1890, talked to the students on the subject of "Physical Work in Secondary Schools". The speaker is an authority on the subject of physical work for men, and his remarks were full of pep and enthusiasm.

He began by declaring that supervision over the physical welfare of the students is one of the necessary duties of a successful teacher; that a man, to be well equipped mentally, must be well equipped physically. He outlined the present progress toward the ideal of the physical perfection, and encouraged many a man by the statement that to be an athlete, one must not necessarily be gifted with any special talent, but he must have the ability to stick to a thing, he must be willing to undergo the grind of physical work necessary for physical fitness.

The speaker advised every embryonic teacher to study the problems of sport as they should be presented, and that if no such problems arose, to make them. He touched briefly upon the supervision which every secondary school teacher should exercise over the managers of the various teams.

Mr. Garelon next took up the matter of schedules, saying that many preparatory schools played fifteen or more games of football with a squad of possibly fourteen men, where an important university would play but eight or ten with a squad of thirty-six or more, his point being that too much work decreases rather than increases a man's vitality. He also described the inadequacy of the supply of coaches for various lines of athletic sport, showing that in many cases, inferior men were selected, who very often knew only what they had learned to pick up in their limited experience.

The matter of attitude toward sport was next considered. It was shown that a fair percent of victory is always demanded but that a good clean fight should be more satisfactory to a coach than a game where victory is won through cheating or through unfair methods. Mr. Garelon very emphatically announced that a coach should seek to be fair-minded in his methods of training, and that he should cultivate the spirit of fair play and hard fighting, with victory or defeat, rather than victory at all hazards.

The speaker next cautioned letter men to remember that the reputation of their college was to a large degree, in their keeping. He emphasized the point that it is the conspicuous men who mould the character of a college, and it is also the conspicuous men who injure a college. Their actions are standards of judgment from which the public very often judge the general character of the institution to which they belong.

It was then shown that if a man expects to make anything of himself he should take good care of his stomach. He should eat slowly and should guard against overeating, or undereating.

In closing, Mr. Garelon enumerated several important points which are essential to every young man who wishes to make the greatest success of himself. Among these he included a general knowledge of how to run; how to vault, and how to box. He showed finally how all the points fit in, or dovetail together, as he expressed it; that a man must use his common sense, and must be careful of his own personal interests.

Mr. Garelon was very practical in his statements. His interesting and persuasive delivery convinced one that there was a man who had something of benefit to say, something which would find a parallel in the case of every individual.

Mr. Garelon remained in Lewiston until Friday, having accepted an invitation to act as official starter at the Indoor Track Meet at City Hall.

BATES TO MEET AGGIES IN DEBATE

ONLY ONE TEAM PICKED THIS YEAR

Through the efforts of Professor Baird, the Debating Council has arranged a dual debate with Mass. Agricultural College, of Amherst. There has been some doubt among the members of the council as to the possibility of finding an opponent for the Bates speakers this year, but Professor Baird has been more optimistic and the recent acceptance of our challenge has justified his attitude. Bates presented two questions for the approval of M. A. C. The manager of the Aggies' team promptly answered that they chose the negative of the first question: "Resolved, that, at the conclusion of the present war, the Federal Government should purchase and operate all inter-state railroads." The affirmative of this question will be upheld by the Bates varsity team composed of Tarbell, '18; Quimby, '18; Drury, '19, and Mayoh, '19. Owing to the unusually large number of almost equally good speakers, the faculty members of the council had great difficulty in selecting the three men to speak against M. A. C. Preparedness for next year was a big factor in the final decision. The debate will be held at Lewiston. The date will be announced later. Very cordial relations are assured between M. A. C. and Bates, and we are very fortunate in being able to meet old friends again.

TO-NIGHT ANNUAL ENUKLIOS RECEPTION AT RAND HALL

The annual reception of Enuklios will be held in Fiske Room, Rand Hall, this evening. This is the largest reception of the year, the one event when the young ladies act as hostesses to their friends, both in the college and outside. A large number of invitations have been issued to students, members of the faculty, trustees and relatives and friends living in Lewiston or Auburn. It is expected that many of them will take advantage of the opportunity to meet other friends of the college.

To be in keeping with the spirit of the times, the affair will be made as simple as is possible for such a large reception. Elaborate decorations, gowns and refreshments will be dispensed with. In the receiving line will be the officers of the Enuklios, Dean Buswell, President Chase, and some other members of the faculty. Girls from the upper classes will act as ushers. A welcome is cordially extended to all students to be present.

Vol. XLVI. No. 8

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1918

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CLOSE COMPETITION MARKS TWENTY-FIFTH INDOOR TRACK MEET

Brooks Quimby quickly slowed his met-
er by getting second in the shot put,
second in the high jump, and fourth in
the standing broad jump. Soldier Adam
scored first place in the shot put, with
a throw of 45 ft. 6 inches, and, to the
surprise of everyone, himself included,

AGGIES IN DEBATE

ONLY ONE TEAM PICKED THIS
YEAR

May, 1891. January, 1892. Friday, 19, and
 Monday, 21, 1892. Owing to the unusually
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 be announced later. Very cordial rela-
 tions are assured between M. A. C. and
 Bates, and we are very fortunate in be-
 ing able to meet old friends again.

WILL THE MEN OF BATES WAKE
UP BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE?

II. H. BRANN WILL TELL THE
BATES STUDENTS OF HIS
WORK AT THE FRONT

INTERESTINGLY DISCUSSED BY
 PROMINENT ALUMNUS

Mr. Morgan has remained in Worcester until Friday, having accepted an invitation to act as referee starting at the Indoor Track Meet at City Hall.



HENRY L. CRANE

SPOFFORD CLUB HEARS MODERN POETRY

The regular Tuesday evening meeting of the Spofford Club was held again as last week, in the Roger Williams Hall Chapel, Library Forum having been closed for some time, in the interests of fuel conservation. The meeting was punctuated by two or three musical interruptions, canine and otherwise, from other portions of the Hall. Otherwise, the members express themselves as well satisfied with their new quarters.

The literary program for the evening was furnished by Professor Cologridi, who read numerous selections from the works of Mr. Gould, the local poet, and has been attracting so much attention of late. This, as usual, was the signal for a heated discussion as to the what and why of modern poetry, several of the club members expressing decided opinions on the merits and demerits of the Amy Lowell type of literature. The usual conclusion having been reached, the meeting was adjourned.

SOPHOMORE Y. W. C. A.

On last Wednesday evening, the annual Sophomore meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in Fiske Room, with Miss Eloise Kane as leader. After a mandolin solo, Rumanica, by Miss Edna Gadd, the members enjoyed a very interesting talk up on "Living Among People" by Miss Louise Perkins. Misses Dorothy Sibley and Rachel Ripley sang an appropriate duet.

SOPHOMORE Y. W. C. A.

No man in college can afford to own them.

Two of these meetings were already behind us. Soon the college year will be over; we may never see another! What is the answer? Many have now found it in an added seriousness regarding the fundamentals of life and religion.

Rev. Mr. Woodin has told us if we are to do our duty by our country we

TO-NIGHT

ANNUAL ENKOKLIOS RECEPTION
AT BAND HALL.

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 11 Parker Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 6 Roger Williams Hall. The columns of the "Student" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates. The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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EDITORIALS

WHY?

The coal situation was serious, and, realizing that every day is precious we attended classes on Washington's birthday.

The coal situation is still serious, and we are to have an Easter recess of four days, an arrangement which will keep the majority of the student body on the campus for half a week of enforced idleness, with no appreciable lessening in the amount of fuel used.

If we are not to have a recess of sufficient length to permit of its being spent at home, why not omit the recess altogether?

Why adopt half-way measures?

ARE YOU A SLACKER?

Probably every man in this and other colleges this year has asked himself whether he had a right to be in college, when so many of his fellows have entered the service of the nation. The spirit of unrest that is abroad has led him to debate with himself as to whether his presence in an institution of learning makes him a slacker.

In England, at the beginning of the war, students were asking these same questions. Great numbers of them came to the conclusion that they would be slackers if they remained in school. The students flocked to the front in great numbers. England, however, has found that it was a mistake to empty her universities at the first call. She needs trained men, and her advice to America is to keep her educational institutions running at all costs.

The mere fact that one is in college, then, does not make him a slacker. The counsel of government officials to the student is to remain in his classes as long as he can.

On the other hand, our presence in college imposes special obligations on us at this time. If we are not in the uniform we should be performing a maximum of service where we are, in preparing for active service when the need shall arise, as it surely will. Our government permits us to remain here, not that we may continue to enjoy college life a little longer, but that we may be better fitted to serve.

If you are not getting the utmost from your college work this year, if you are not making a special effort to gain a mastery of the courses that you are taking, if you are wasting as much time as you did last year and the year before, you are a slacker.

A GOOD YEAR FOR ATHLETICS?

One of the first effects of the declaration of war, as far as American colleges were concerned, was the wholesale curtailment of athletic schedules. Men prominent in intercollegiate contests were called to the colors in large numbers, and for a time it was considered almost impracticable to go on with the usual program.

Later, after sober second thought, an attempt was made to counteract the effects of the first impulsive action, and a campaign was started to boost athletics. Now the colleges are endeavoring to have a maximum of sports instead of a minimum. The athletes who have gone, however, cannot be brought back, and we still hear the coaches lament the fact that the war has demoralized the teams.

Bates students who attended the track meet last evening will find it hard to believe that the athletic enthusiasm of the college is in danger of becoming extinct. Perhaps we scarcely need the following bit of editorial encouragement from the Bangor Daily News:

"Among the optimistic forecasters for 1918 is a prophecy that it will be a good year for athletics." That promise may be accepted dubiously by those interested in professional baseball and college football. But the sport prophets explain that they don't refer to any sort of games played by a few for the entertainment of spectators. They mean that there is going to be a large volume of athletic exercises and athletic competition in this country than ever before. And in that they are not unquestionably right.

The United States government, according to one sport writer, is developing the greatest lot of athletes the world has ever seen. He refers to the army, where every man is undergoing thorough physical training, and where football, baseball and other sports tend to bring out any special ability. The war department is warmly encouraging sports at the training camps, and treating athletics in general about as seriously as target shooting and bayonet practice.

It is observable, too, that the colleges are going in for athletics more vigorously than ever before. And with this important difference—that it isn't the star athletes who are exercising but all the students. The same tendency is found in high schools and other institutions.

And the ordinary civilians roused by these contagious examples, and especially by the influence of "soldierly bearing" as they see it in men from the camps are shaking off their apathy and brushing up physically. Walking, always a fine outdoor sport, will be much in vogue this year.

It's a fine outlook. An athletic nation is a healthy nation, an efficient nation, a winning nation."

Attempts have been made at various times to run a calendar of the events of the week in the columns of the STUDENT. It is a matter of common knowledge that these attempts have not been startlingly successful. It has been found impossible to have a complete and accurate list of coming events, without the aid of the student body. With this issue, however, we are taking a new start. We want the students at large that this calendar will appear every week, complete or incomplete, accurate or inaccurate. If, therefore, you find mistakes, set us right. We wash our hands of all responsibility for loss or damage resulting from errors in the weekly schedule.

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Did you get a ring-side seat at the combination wrestling and boxing match that took place in Parker Hall a few days ago?

It's about time that tampering with the mail and with packages received by residents of Parker Hall ceased. We are certain there is no respect for personal property in the rooms of Parker, but the practice of allowing personal belongings to be carried within the rooms of the residents might at least be allowed. Recently a parcels post package was deliberately taken. The skill of certain persons is to be admired, for the owner barely had time to note that there was such a package for him, when it disappeared.

The faculty waiter at the Commons has been caught 'napping several times lately.

The Sophomores carried out their latest effort with their usual success. There are nearly a dozen programs distributed in chapel.

Yes, but to whom does Matt. 5:22 apply?

When you are looking up the above reference turn also to John 3:32, and Romans 14:10.

No, we did not mean that the men who at present hold those positions should not have, and did not need, work. The income mentioned was not supposed to apply to those men either. Evidently we have been misconstrued, which is entirely on our own fault.

Anyway, it worked. We found out who reads the paper.

By the way, we have a precedent for using our mouths as a receptacle for our feet.

Although at this writing there has been no official announcement, it is rumored that the weather is still a safe topic upon which to comment. It has been quite warm of late.

Should the young ladies of Rand and the affiliated dormitories care to recall the mandates of Hoover, Garfield and sundry others of lesser renown, they will doubtless find a very satisfactory explanation for the barrenness of the mail.

In spite of our attempts to have a military drill at the track meet this year, the affair proved a failure. At the last rehearsal, the men voted not to appear. In view of the fact that the programs were ready, and that preparations had already been made, the failure of the men to respond is perhaps worthy of some explanation. We certainly do not wish to appear too critical, but such an action surely does not add to the reputation of the college.

Freshmen athletes at the track meet were conspicuous by their absence. We are told that athletes are made by perseverance not by talent. The Class of 1921 would seem to be lacking in that essential quality, judging by appearance. Still even three points are not to be laughed at. The affair would not be so noticeable if it were not for the fact that the Freshmen insisted on running off the relays down at City Hall; they evidently planned to come in strong at the finish. They have three years ahead of them in which they may find ample time to redeem themselves.

We hear that Treman is not satisfied as to the result of the wrestling bout between himself and Soldier Adam which occurred last night at the track meet. One can hardly blame him for being somewhat disturbed about the result of the bout, but when such an attitude is made manifest in the shape of complaints about the fairness of the method of procedure, the matter assumes wholly different proportions. It would be hard to decide just how the bout was unfair to either man: they were both subjected to the same conditions; the same possibilities. The terms of the contract expressly state that the two men should wrestle fifteen minutes, and that in case either man should get a fall before the expiration of the allotted time, the bout would be concluded and would be in favor of the man securing the fall. In other words, a single fall was to decide the match, provided that fall came within fifteen minutes. A fall did come, and that after about two minutes of formality, Adam secured that fall. What can be simpler?

Additions and Corrections to the List of Bates Men in the Military and Naval Service of the U. S.

1918—Wm. J. Davidson, U. S. N. R. F., Virginia Beach, Va.
1st. Lieut. James H. Sullivan, Fort McKinley, Portland, Maine.
Birtill T. Barrow, Co. C, 325th Sig. Corps, Camp Sheridan, Ohio.
1919—Willis L. Lane, U. S. N. R. F., Virginia Beach, Va.
1917—Joseph A. Pedbereznak, Casual Detachment Infirmary, 157 Depot Brigade, Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.
Henry Stettbacher, Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.
1914—Nikolas Andronis, Medical Reserve Corps, 628 Avenue D, Galveston, Texas.
Former Students—Stanley W. Spratt, Co. C, 6th Engineers, Am. Expedition Forces.
George Byrnes, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
Unclassified—Sergt. Francis J. Reagan.
Please report further corrections to the Bates Student Council.

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COMING EVENTS

Friday, March 8.
Enuklios Reception, 8 P. M.
Saturday, March 9.
Freshman Prize Speaking, 2 P. M.
Monday, March 11.
Cerele Francias, 7 P. M.
Tuesday, March 12.
Sporford Club, 7 P. M.
Jordan Scientific Club, 7 P. M.
Wednesday, March 13.
Red Triangle Meeting, 6:45 P. M.
Y. M. C. A., 6:45 P. M.
Thursday, March 14.
Military Science Club, 7 P. M.
Journal Club, 8 P. M.
Phil-Hellenic Club, 7 P. M.
Friday, March 15.
Interscholastic Debating Preliminaries.

SENIORS EXPRESS CONFIDENCE IN DOCTOR TUBBS

RESOLUTIONS UNANIMOUSLY ACCEPTED

The Senior Class, in a meeting in Hathorn Hall last Friday afternoon, unanimously adopted the following set of resolutions, expressing their confidence in Professor Tubbs:

WHEREAS, both on the Bates College campus and elsewhere there has been considerable discussion pro and con about the address that Dr. Frank D. Tubbs delivered in Rockland on Wednesday evening Feb. 20, 1918, and

WHEREAS, much of this discussion seems to be founded on hearsay and indirect evidence concerning the address, thereby tending to imperfect judgments and hasty conclusions, both of which tend to harm alike the judge and the judged and

WHEREAS, there appears to be in some quarters untoward disparagement of Dr. Tubbs and his labors here at Bates, therefore be it

RESOLVED, THAT WE, the Senior Class of Bates College who have been in direct contact with Dr. Tubbs for four years and thereby feel that we know quite well his attitude on all the public questions of importance, especially those great questions arising from the present world war in which our country is engaged on the side of the Allies, do hereby and herewith express our sincere and complete confidence in his integrity and loyalty, both to his ideals of truth and honor and to his country the United States of America, whose interest he has so constantly and assiduously attempted to foster in every way possible to him; and be it further

RESOLVED that we present a copy of these resolutions to Dr. Tubbs and also have them published in the college paper.

Miss Hilda DeWolfe
Arthur E. Tarbell
Mark E. Stinson

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Argumentation, Cecil T. Holmes, '19; Esther Phillips, '18; Biology, Beatrice G. Barr, '18; Myron T. Townsend, '18; Chemistry, Dexter R. Kneeland, '18; Donald B. Stevens, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Sanford L. Swasey, '19; Cecil A. Thurston, '18; Education, Martha E. Drake, '18; English, C. Blanche Ballard, '18; Ralph W. George, '18; Marion F. Lewis, '19; Geology, Hilda H. DeWolfe, '18; A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Donald B. Swift, '18; Arthur E. Tarbell, '18; Latin, Ellen M. Atkins, '17; Evelyn M. Hussey, '18; Mathematics, S. Lester Duffett, '18; Richard P. Garland, '18; Donald W. Hopkins, '18; Oratory, A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Physics, Harold A. Strout, '18; Karl S. Woodcock, '18.

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LEWISTON, MAINE

1920 DEMONSTRATES ATHLETIC SUPERIORITY AT CITY HALL

(Continued from page one)

lations. The sharp eyed judges threw out several men who tried to steal ground on their tiptoes, but Bryant was constantly walking according to Hoyle, and he was not worried a single time. Alkan, '19, who tied the champion last year came in second this year. 1919 also secured third place, when Frank Stone came to the tape as the third man. Coleman, '18, who competed creditably in the hurdles and the dashes breezed in fourth.

There were only two heats in the high hurdles. When the starter lined up the men for the finals he found Gross, '20, Eddie Purinton, '19, Coleman, '18, and Rony, '21, on the mark. At the flash of the pistol Gross got off to a poor start but caught up and sailed ahead of the rest, coming in as the first man and leaving out Purinton by a hair. Eddie also ran well in the relays and the three points which he netted to 1919 in the hurdles hardly gives a fair idea of his ability as an athlete.

Tadashi Fujimoto, '19, gave an interesting demonstration of Japanese wrestling. His opponents were May, '20, and Burgess, '20, and May especially showed that he has learned quite a few tricks of Jiu Jitsu. The event pleased the crowd and the actors were loudly cheered at the conclusion of their work.

The wrestling match between Homer Trueman of Norway, champion for the State championship, and Soldier Adam lasted only two minutes. After sparring a few seconds for a hold, Trueman secured a fierce headlock and tried to force his opponent to the mat. Adam broke the lock and stepped away. Again the men feinted for holds, Adam being mostly on the defensive. After the men had wrestled for about a minute and a half, the Bates man suddenly obtained a front body hold, brought his man to the mat, and held him there until the referee awarded the match to Adam. The quick finish surprised the crowd, who considered Trueman at least the equal of his opponent. Since, however, the written articles agreed to and signed by Homer Trueman called for a fifteen minute time limit unless one of the contestants should get a fall before the expiration of that time, Adam was clearly entitled to the match.

The preparatory school relay races this year were better than ever before. The closest race was between Summie Davis's Mexico High School four and the Westbrook Seminary Team. The first men finished their relays about even, but Harris of the Seminary gained a little over Roundstone in the second trip around the boards. Cormier gained back a little of the distance when he ran, and the last men started about even. Bell, by a pretty sprint, won the race in the last lap. The time was one minute, 25 1/5 seconds. This is the first race in which Mexico High has ever competed and the boys performed very creditably. Summie Davis has certainly done good work considering the short time that he has worked with the boys.

The fastest prep school race of the evening was that between the old rivals, Lewiston High and Edward Little. A steady gain was made by every runner of the Lewiston outfit. When Matthews started his relay the Lewiston boys were far in the lead and this fast anchor man did not exert himself but simply used his long stride and held the lead that was handed over to him. J. Murphy, Flynn, Miller, and Matthews ran for Lewiston High and Edward Little was represented by Cummings, Dunn, Monnelly, and Chippendale. Edward Little put up a good fight and the supporters of both teams enthusiastically applauded the runners with great vigor. The race was run in one minute 23 2/5 seconds.

In the preparatory school finals Lewiston ran against Westbrook Sem. Lewiston's first runner, J. Murphy, fell; otherwise the lead at the end of the race would have been greater, but this plucky little runner made up for his accident by a beautiful sprint and handed the next man a slight lead. Flynn of Lewiston in his two laps greatly increased his team's lead. Miller also gained and Matthews let out and won by at least fifteen yards.

A new plan was followed this year in the form of elimination among the prep schools represented. This plan should be followed out each year, because it leads to greater rivalry between the schools represented. In the final race, Lewiston High was forced to circle the boards in the fast time of one minute 22 2/5 sec-

onds in order to win. The winning of this race gave Lewiston a silver cup.

The first medley race was between 1919 and 1920 for first and second place respectively. Both teams were out to win and the race was a fast one. Powers, Maxim, Smith, Gregory represented 1919 while Rice, Gifford, Wiggins and M. L. Small ran for the Sophomores. Rice gained a little on Johnny Powers in the two lap relay, while in the four laps Gifford also handed over a slightly increased lead. Wiggins and Smith ran about even in the six laps and when the last two men started out Mel. Small, 1920, was in the lead by about five yards. Gregory set out to catch him and fell short by only a scant three yards. The real race was between these two men in the eight laps. Small maintained a steady stride through the entire race. Heck fought hard but the distance for him to make up was too much, consequently Small crossed the tape first. The time of this race was three minutes 42 1/5 seconds.

The race for third and fourth place in the medley was run off between 1918 and 1921. 1918 did not have much difficulty in winning. The race was fairly close until Harold Taylor started on his journey in the eight laps. He ran a steady race and steadily increased the lead of the 1918 team and finished all of a half lap to the good.

In the finals for the interclass relay, the Freshmen again ran the Seniors for third and fourth position. The result of this race was the same as that of the medley. Here again Taylor used his long stride to advantage. Rony slipped on two of the corners, otherwise the Freshmen would have put up a closer race.

The race for first and second place in the regular two lap relays was one of the feature events of the evening. 1920 opposed 1919 and the race was not decided until the tape was broken. Gifford, Gross, Rice and Wiggins ran for the Sophomores, and Powers, Purinton, Gregory, and Smith for the Juniors. This race was very hotly contested. The first two runners of each side finished about even with possibly a slight advantage in favor of the Sophomores. The second men did not change this slight advantage. Rice however, gained a few yards over Gregory. Heck is a distance man and showed up well in his first attempt at dash work. Smith fell but recovered. This slight accident enabled the last Sophomore runner to gain still more, and the 1920 men were avenged for their defeat of last year in this event.

Ad easily won the shot put, surpassing his nearest competitor by five feet and one-half. His farthest put was 45 feet 6 inches. Brooks Quimby took second place, heaving the shot 40 feet. Ross and Gross captured third and fourth places respectively.

Woodman repeated his performance of last year, and captured the standing broad jump, winning the event by a jump of 9 feet 1 1/2 inches. Woodie showed his old fight and came through when the Sophomores needed five points. Soldier Adam sprang a surprise and captured second place in this event. This wrestler carried his 155 pounds through the air for a distance of 9 feet. Another Junior came in third and Quimby of the Seniors took fourth place.

The high jump was another event of great interest. Gifford's jumping aroused general admiration. His form was excellent and in future years he should be able to break the high jump record both indoors and out. His winning height was 5 feet 2 inches, but he jumped 5 feet 7 inches in an attempt to break the indoor record. Quimby took second place in this event, and third was a tie between Maxim and Gross.

AMERICANS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF PARIS

The University of Paris is preparing a special course for Americans to learn the language, literature, art and history of France, according to the United States Bureau of Education. No diploma will be given, as it is merely intended to meet the immediate needs of American students.

The social side of students' life has also been a subject of sympathetic attention on the part of the French universities. The Bureau states that an association of professors called "Acceuil Francais" (French Reception) has been formed to look after the well-being of Americans in the schools, to introduce them into French families and French society, where "they may acquire the knowledge of the real France, so different from the impressions formed in the streets and cafes."

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DR. ANTHONY SOON TO LEAVE Has Accepted Position In New York City

On March 11th, Dr. Alfred Williams Anthony will leave Lewiston for New York City, preparatory to assuming his new duties as Executive Secretary of the Home Missions Council, on March 15. During the past week, his friends have taken every opportunity to do him honor. On Friday evening, March 1st, The Bates Round Table held a Banquet at Carnegie Science Hall at which the Doctor was the guest of honor. On Tuesday of this week the United Baptist Church arranged an informal reception for him, at which about 150 were present.

Dr. Anthony was born January 13, 1860, in Providence, Rhode Island, and was the son of Lewis Williams and Britannia Franklin Anthony. He was at one time pastor in Bangor, Maine. Since then, he has been successively Professor of the New Testament Exegesis and Criticism; Fullerton Professor of Christian Religion and Ethics; and Special Joint Secretary of the Free Baptist General Conference.

During his affiliation with the college from 1908-1911, as Professor of Christian Religion and Ethics, Dr. Anthony won for himself the respect and esteem of every student. He has always been keenly alive to the interest and needs of Bates, and has shown himself self ready to help her men and women in every way that he could.

Not only will Dr. Anthony's departure be felt by the college but Lewiston also will lose one of her best citizens. While a resident in this city, he has been a prime factor in various movements for civic betterment. A few weeks ago, he was appointed a member of the Lewiston Police Commission. Especially will his absence be felt on the Commission.

Dr. Anthony has issued the following statement:

"To my Friends:—
There has come to me, unexpectedly and unanimously, a call to become Executive Secretary of the Home Missions Council, with my office in New York City.

The Home Missions Council was organized in 1908, and has held an annual meeting since that time. It has never had a central office nor Executive Secretary. The Home Missions Council is composed of representatives of practically all of the Home Mission Boards of the different denominations in the United States,—Baptists, Christians, Congregationalists, Disciples, Evangelical Association, Friends, Lutherans, Methodists (North and South), Moravians, Presbyterians (North and South), United Presbyterians, Protestant Episcopalians, and the Boards of the Reformed Church in America, the Reformed Church in the United States, the Christian Reformed Church, and the United Brethren in Christ.

The task before me opens large opportunities for service. I have decided to accept this call, and will begin my duties March 15, 1918. My New York office and address will be Room 1019, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City. For the present my family will remain in Lewiston, and my legal residence will be Lewiston, Maine.

I shall continue as Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer of the General Conference of Free Baptists, and all correspondence relating to Free Baptists, and to the union of Baptists and Free Baptists, may be sent to my New York address.

Very truly yours,
Alfred Williams Anthony"

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CAMPUS GOSSIP

Miss Lois Chandler is confined to her room by a severe cold.

Miss Agrandice Healy spent the week-end at her home in Pittsfield.

Miss Evelyn Yeaton spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

Miss Katurah Manter visited her home in Madison for a few days.

Miss Vera Safford is still at her home in Augusta where she was suddenly called by the illness of her mother.

Miss Elizabeth Gavet is expected to return to college this week after an extended absence caused by ill health. Miss Annabel Paris had as guest over the week-end Miss Margaret Baldwin of Wolfboro Falls.

Miss Evangeline Lawson has recently moved into Milliken House, in the room left vacant by Miss Mildred Soule.

Miss Marie Knowles recently spent several days at her home in Bangor.

Miss Dorothy Crowell spent Sunday at Lisbon as guest of Miss Carol Judkins.

Miss Caroline Doe has left Whittier House and will live on Nichols Street for the remainder of the year.

The Salvation Army has solicited the aid of the student body and faculty in a campaign for funds to enlarge war work. Pledges were distributed and signed in Chapel, last week.

James Sullivan, ex '17, was a visitor on the Campus over Sunday. He came from Fort McKinley to take the third Masonic degree.

Mr. La Salle of Tufts College visited friends in Parker Hall Sunday.

President Chase, who has been absent on quite an extended business trip to New York, is with us again.

F. Brooks Quimby, '18, was absent on a business trip the first part of this week.

Eugene Haff, '20, spent Sunday in Norridgewock.

Miss Doris Haskell spent last Saturday and Sunday at her home in Augusta.

Miss Barbara Gould entertained her mother and sister at Rand Hall for a few days last week.

Miss Ernestine Wright spent Sunday at her home in Gardiner.

Miss Lenora Hodgdon entertained her sister for several days last week. Miss Nina Hodgdon was their guest on Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Mary Jacobs is rooming at Rand Hall for the rest of the year.

Miss Doris Shapleigh was in Skowhegan recently.

Among the week-end guests at Rand Hall was Miss Isabel Snodgrass, who visited Miss Ruth Dresser.

Mr. Ralph George and Mr. Olin Tracy went to Pittsfield on the Day of Prayer, and officiated at the united services of the Pittsfield churches.

Mr. Karl Woodcock returned home last week to take his examination for the national army.

Professor Coleman who last Sunday preached at Rumford, will supply a pulpit at Norway next Sunday.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

At the beginning of the weekly meeting last Wednesday evening, occurred the annual election of the officers for the coming year. Frank G. Stone, '19, was elected president; Olin B. Tracy, '20, vice-president; Donald K. Woodard, '21, treasurer. For the advisory board, the following elections were made: from the local men: Rev. H. P. Woodin; from the faculty, Prof. H. R. Purinton; from the alumni, Kenneth F. Witham, '15; from the class of 1919, C. L. Southey, and from the class of 1920, Clarence E. Walton.

MILITARY SCIENCE CLUB

Last week's meeting of the Military Science Club was held on Thursday evening in the Roger Williams Chapel. David Y. Alkazin, '19, spoke at some length on tactical marching and outposting. Mr. Alkazin illustrated his remarks by blackboard sketches.

The members of the club discussed informally the latest developments in the Rockland-Tubbs affair, and unanimously adopted a set of resolutions expressing confidence in the Americanism of the popular professor.

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A REVERSION TO CHILDHOOD

Occupants of Rand Hall Disport Themselves at a Children's Party

On Saturday evening, had a visitor wandered into the Rand Hall gymnasium, he might have blinked, rubbed his eyes and blinked again, thinking he had made a mistake and strayed into a kindergarten. Such was the appearance of those who were assembled then for the annual children's party. Dignified college girls, did some one say? Possibly at some time, but not on that night. Many even were untrue to their sex, and donned masculine apparel. There were chubby little boys in immaculate white suits and socks; long, lanky, little boys in overalls. And, to match them, came dimpled darlings all ruffled with dolls and Teddy bears, a real, long-clothes baby, and two little dorkies, one very thin and the other very plump.

When the children had all gathered, they were seated in one corner to hear Mother Goose rhymes read by Miss Vida Stevens. Among these illustrated in pantomime, to the children's great delight were the Old Woman who Lived in a Shoe, Bo-Peep, Jack Spratt and his wife, Jack and Jill, and Miss Muffet. The parts were taken by Miss Buswell, Inn Milliken, Ruth Clayer, Vivian Edward, Ruth Faller, Blanche Ballard and Eva Sherr.

Then all the games dear to the heart of childhood were played, Drop the Handkerchief, London Bridge, and several relay races, which occasioned many shrieks and much argument as to the winners. After that, all the kiddies who were not too weary indulged in dancing until a scandalously late hour, when they were hustled home and to bed by their fond maumas.

LITHUANIAN GIRLS ENTER-TAINED AT MILLIKEN HOUSE

A group of Lithuanian girls, Miss Willard of the City Y. W. C. C., and Miss Andrews of Auburn were entertained by Miss Perkins last Saturday evening. The Milliken girls contributed generously of their worldly goods to decorate the second floor solarium where the little party was held. After part of the evening had been spent in simple American games, chocolate and fanny cookies were served. The Milliken girls sang lustily the college songs, and "America", in which the Lithuanians joined, and "Good Night Ladies" broke up the merry gathering. It is necessary to add that all Milliken House, at Miss Perkins' invitation, kindly assisted in making way with the leftovers of the little feast?

If noise, excitement, and laughter are symbols of a good time, Lithuanian and Milliken girls alike certainly had one.

ADAM, COACH AT M. C. I.

Albert Adam, '19, is spending the major portion of the present week in Pittsfield, where he has been aiding the athletes of the Maine Central Institute in their preparation for the annual athletic carnival, which is being held there to-day and tomorrow. Adam is taking special charge of the wrestlers of the institution. This is his second visit to Pittsfield in the capacity of a coach, as he spent the Easter recess of last year with the M. C. I. wrestling team.

STEVE RETURNS ALIVE

Stephen Gould, '19, spent several days in Rockland recently, making the trip to aid in the endeavor to overturn the city government in the annual election. He reports that the excitement in the coast city over the Tubbs lecture has not appreciably abated, the election itself almost taking a second place in the public interest.

Steve returned safely on Monday evening.

PRIZE DIVISION TOMORROW

The last of the six divisions in the preliminary speaking of the Freshman class was heard on Wednesday, and the list of fortunate ones who are to speak in the prize division tomorrow afternoon was posted the same day.

The Freshmen this year, oratorically speaking, are above the average, according to reliable witnesses; the

judges had the maximum of difficulty in picking the winners; and those who attend the exercises in the Roger Williams Chapel tomorrow afternoon are assured of unusually abundant returns for the time invested.

The speakers are as follows:

Misses Allen; Cornell, Hall, D. Haskell, Menard, and Merrill. Messrs. Al-lambly, Belmont, Huff, McKinney, Starbird and Willard. Honorable mention, Miss Toro, Mr. Stevens.

BATES BREAKS INTO POLITICS

Lewiston's annual municipal election, which took place last Monday, had a peculiar interest for Bates students, from the fact that Professor R. R. N. Gould, our popular history professor, was elected to represent Ward One on the city's school board, winning by a substantial margin over his Democratic opponent.

Professor Gould was also recently chosen as Translator of the Koran, in the local Mystic Shrine Chapter.

ALUMNI NOTES

1895—H. N. Knox is superintendent of schools in Wareham, Mass.

1905—J. E. Demeyer is superintendent of schools in Abington, Mass.

1915—Gladys A. Merrill is an assistant in the high school at Chatham, Mass.

1908—Helen J. Knox is teaching in the high school at Hamilton, Mass.

1911—On January 15, in Poland, Maine, occurred the marriage of Henry Reynolds Johnson, of Springfield, Mass., to Helen Juanita Davis. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles S. Cummings of Auburn. Since her graduation from Bates College, in the class of 1911, Mrs. Johnson has been a teacher of English. Her last position was that of head of the English department in Turner Falls, Mass. Mr. Johnson is one of the leading business men in Springfield. He is the proprietor of Johnson's Bookstore, one of the largest stores of its kind in New England.

1911—On November 24, 1917, I. Burton Danfield became the father of a son, Robert Ellsworth.

1906—Carl Purinton is teaching Latin in Berlin, N. H. He has one son, Donald Rawlings.

1906—Carl Ranger is teaching in York Village, Maine.

1909—Harrison M. Peterson is assistant manager of the Farmer's Loan and Trust Company, Ltd., and is located in London, England.

1909—Carl T. Pomeroy is chief sanitary inspector of the Red Cross Unit No. 11, and is now stationed at Atlanta, Georgia.

1900—Nathaniel Phillips is teaching at the grammar school at Natick, Mass.

1911—Elsie Berry is teaching German and History at Dover, N. H.

1911—S. Burton Deerfield is teaching English in the Torrington High School of Torrington, Conn. On July 26, 1916, he married Miss Emma L. Speed of Torrington.

1915—F. H. Blanchard is principal of the high school at Dexter, Maine.

1909—Fred C. Lovejoy is a dentist in Farmington, Maine. He was married on October 10, 1917, to Miss Susie B. Holt.

1917—C. G. Coady is employed in the service department of the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio.

COALS OF FIRE FOR KANSAS

It has been the custom at Kansas University to cap off their annual night-shirt parade with a raid on drink fountains, fruit stands and confectioneries. Last year the raid resulted rather disastrously for a store which had its supply of candy scattered through the street. This year the merchants have said it is their "treat" and are to serve refreshments on the campus. No doubt this idea of self defense on the merchants' part meets with the student body's hearty approval.—Holead.

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The Bates Student.

Vol. XLVI. No. 9

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1918

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES INSTITUTES ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND

TRUSTEES NOMINATE COMMITTEE OF ONE HUNDRED

The following self-explanatory letter has recently been sent to a large number of Bates alumni:

"Perhaps you saw in the Boston Transcript of November 24, data concerning the effect of the Great War on the colleges and universities of the country. In the sixty-one institutions listed, including all the leading ones of New England, the decrease in enrollment was 18 per cent; in the men's colleges 25 per cent. Bates has given 20 per cent of her men to the service of our country.

Diminished enrollment means loss in fees, room-rents and tuition. And with all this reduction in income, there is a large increase in operating expenses. For coal Bates pays \$5079, and the cost of supplies, equipment, and labor has increased proportionately. The college faces a large deficit, probably \$30,000 at the least.

This is a serious matter for Alma Mater. Unlike most other colleges facing deficits, she has no large endowment funds. Moreover, her regular income is not as large correspondingly as that of most institutions. The college treasurer has recently furnished some interesting figures in this connection. He made a careful analysis of the books for the last financial year, making due allowance for disturbed conditions at the end, and found that exclusive of personal expenses, board, and any interest charged on the investment in buildings and equipment, the average cost of a year at Bates was \$242.22. This, in comparison with the expense of a year at most colleges is very small, but this is not all; of this amount the student pays on an average but \$90.47, or 40 per cent, while the other 60 per cent is found by the college thru its funds, gifts, etc. However we face the question, every graduate of Bates is deeply in debt to his Alma Mater.

In one respect, Bates has no superior. She has as loyal and devoted a company of alumni as any college in the land. In her present crisis she appeals to them. They will not fail her.

Already a group representing the General Alumni Association, the College Committee on Alumni, and other interested Bates men and women, after taking counsel together, have instituted the Bates Alumni Loyalty Fund, with a view to organizing the Alumni for help in meeting the present emergency, and for promoting the permanent welfare of the College. Five Trustees have been made responsible for directing the movement and handling the funds raised.

The method is simple. A co-operating Committee of One Hundred have been nominated, whose duty will be the personal solicitation wherever possible of every graduate. You are asked to serve on this committee. Upon receipt of your acceptance, we will send you a list of perhaps twenty Alumni that are located in your vicinity. You will also be given a few suggestions that the Trustees believe will aid you in presenting the cause—the maintenance and protection of the best college in the country.

Brown has a similar Loyalty Fund now in successful operation for the third year, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Boston University, and many other institutions are mobilizing their Alumni as never before. Will you help us gather the reserves from '87 to 1917 behind our Alma Mater? Then return to the Secretary-treasurer your acceptance of an appointment as one of the Committee of One Hundred, using the enclosed card.

In behalf of the Loyalty Fund, Harold A. Allen, 1906, Chairman, Henry W. Oakes, 1877 Mrs. Ethel Cummings Pierce, 1894. Ernest F. Clason, 1902 Harry W. Rowe, 1912.

HATHORN HALL RESOUNDS WITH ORATORY

FRESHMAN PRIZE SPEAKERS HAVE UNDISTURBED SESSION

Saturday, March 9, was the day of the much advertised Freshman Prize Speaking contest. Undisturbed by Sophomore manifestations, the Class of 1921 proceeded to show that orators and speakers of no mean ability are among their number, and that they are apt pupils of Professor Robinson.

The exercises began promptly at two o'clock, and the speakers held the interest of the audience until the final selection was delivered. Special praise is due the work of the girls. The girl's division was one of the best that has been produced by any class and competition was unusually close.

After Dorothy Irma Haskell and Hubert Alphonso Allamy were announced the winners of the ten dollar prizes, the audience was invited to adjourn to the girls' rest-room where cones of ice-cream were bartered for, the proceeds of the sale going towards Red Cross work.

The program follows:

- | | |
|---|------------------|
| Music | Response |
| 1. The Hundred and One | Donnell |
| EDNA LEIGHTON MERRILL | |
| 2. The Menace of Prussianism | Kahn |
| ELMER BLANCHARD WILLARD | |
| 3. The Theatre Party | Rice |
| MARCELINE ELEANORE MENARD | |
| 4. The Chivalry of Lafayette | Van Dyke |
| EUGENE ALVIN HUFF | |
| Music | |
| 5. The Ruggles' Dinner Party | Wiggin |
| RUTH OSGOOD ALLEN | |
| 6. The Old Flag at Fort Sumter | Beecher |
| HUBERT ALPHONSO ALLAMY | |
| 7. The Boy in Armor | Hogedorn |
| GLADYS FLORENCE HALL | |
| 8. Napoleon the Little | Hugo |
| CARL WARREN BELMORE | |
| Music | |
| 9. Br'er Rabbit Breaks up a Party | Harris |
| DOROTHY IRMA HASKELL | |
| 10. The Legislator and the Popular Will | Black |
| CHARLES MILLARD STARBIRD | |
| 11. The Unexpected Guest | Cameron |
| FLORENCE CORNELL | |
| 12. A Message from the South | B. T. Washington |
| ROSCOE LEWIS MCKINNEY | |
| Music | |
| Decision of the Judges | |
| Judges | |
| Rev. G. F. Fannie, Chairman | |
| Mrs. E. F. Pierce | |
| L. S. Durgin | |
| Committee on Arrangements | |
| F. Paul Thompson, Chairman | |
| Rachel Knapp | |
| Donald K. Woodard | |

COMING EVENTS

- Thursday, March 14.
"Oh, Boy!", Empire, 8 P.M.
Military Science Club, 7 P.M.
Journal Club, 8 P.M.
- Friday, March 15
Intercollegiate Debating Preliminaries.
Choir Rehearsal, 7.30 P.M.
Junior Class Party.
- Wednesday, March 20
Red Triangle Meeting, 6.45 P.M.
Politics Club, 7.30 P.M.
Y. W. C. A., 6.45 P.M.
- Thursday, March 21
Phil-Hellenic Club, 7 P.M.

A GIFT OF \$5,000 FOR BATES

The local papers for last Saturday contained a reference to the fact that Bates College had been remembered by a bequest of \$5,000 in the will of the late Mrs. Charlotte Fiske, of Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. This does not tell the whole story of her friendship for the college, as she has been a constant benefactor of the institution for several years. Although Mrs. Fiske had

RALPH HARLOW COMING TO BATES

POPULAR SPEAKER WILL ADDRESS Y. M. C. A. NEXT WEEK

Ralph Harlow, who will be remembered as one of the most intensely interesting speakers who addressed Bates audiences last year is to be with us once more. Mr. Harlow will be in Lewiston next Wednesday, and will speak at the fourth in the series of Red Triangle Meetings which are being conducted by the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Harlow is a Harvard man, as well as a graduate of Union Seminary, and is not so lost to understand his college audiences. His wide experience in the mission field abroad render it certain that he will always have an interesting and stirring message for his hearers. He served for several years as chaplain of the International College, at Smyrna, Asia Minor. Bates students will remember the story of his experiences there as told by him at a union meeting here last year.

TENNIS FORECAST

BRIGHT PROSPECT FOR A WINNING TEAM

Notwithstanding the fact that there are still two or three feet of snow on the ground, the tennis season is approaching once more. Tennis has always been a favorite sport at Bates and we have turned out some strong teams in the past. The prospects this spring are as bright as they have ever been. Three of the members of last year's team are still in college, including Eddie Purinton, champion single tennis player of the state, and captain of our team. With him will be a number of other good players, as Stillman, '19, and Powers, '19, Ireland and Woodman, '20, and Woodard and Stevens, '21. Woodman especially is considered a strong player. He played good tennis while in high school, and in his freshman year at Bates he easily won the freshman tournament from about twenty other competitors. Last year he was handicapped by a lame wrist, but he is going to make a strong bid for the team. It is safe to say that a combination of Purinton and Woodman would make any college team hesitate to beat them. Ireland, Powers, and Stillman have represented Bates in the past on varsity teams, and should play better tennis than ever this year. Woodard, '21, won the freshman tournament last year, but had a hard time defeating his classmate, Stevens, and both men ought to furnish some interesting competition for other candidates who are out to make the team.

The schedule thus far arranged consists of a dual meet with Bowdoin, which is to be held at Bowdoin on or about May 9. The following week, about May 15, the team will journey to the New England Intercollegiate tournament which is to be held at Longwood, near Boston. Most of the colleges of New England are represented at this meet, and our men will encounter the best there is of tennis in the New England colleges. Bates followers, however, have great faith in the skill of captain Purinton, and those who know the brand of tennis played at Longwood figure that Eddie has a chance against any of them. The State Meet, which will probably be held about May 20-22, will conclude the tennis schedule, and, as already indicated, there is every reason to believe that the Bates team will come out again on top, just as it has done during the past two seasons.

No official connection with Bates, she early selected the college as one of the recipients of her generosity. She was one of the trustees of Wellesley, and, though she had never seen Bates, she made it the object of frequent visits. Fiske Room, Rand Hall, owes both its name and its tasteful furnishings to Mrs. Fiske.

HARRY LORD ENGAGED AS COACH

BASEBALL PROSPECTS BRIGHTEN

At last owing to the persistent efforts of the Athletic Council, Bates has succeeded in securing a baseball coach for the coming season. We are particularly fortunate in obtaining as ball mentor, one of the brainiest and most skillful men who ever performed in the major leagues. Harry Lord is not young in point of experience and has shown his ability as a player many times in past years. Mr. Lord comes to us with the best recommendations and there is no doubt but that he will succeed in doing a lot toward developing a good team if the weather conditions permit.

While in the Major Leagues, Harry Lord was considered one of the speediest third basemen playing the game at that time. Particularly was he fast on the bases, combining his natural speed with good head work. He played for a time with the Boston American League team and later with the Chicago Americans where he was captain. After his retirement from big league ball Lord played one summer with the Gardiner semi-pro ball club where Phil Talbot the Bates shortstop received some of his training. Last spring the Portland Eastern League Club scouted around for a man to fill the vacancy at third base and after several candidates proved unable to hold down this position Lord was signed up and lasted the entire season. This summer Mr. Lord is planning to return to his old berth with the Portland team.

Mr. Blaisdell states that the season's schedule is complete and all that remains to insure some snappy games of ball this year is fairly decent weather.

Work in the cage is going on as well as can be expected and when time comes to work in the open many of the boys will be in excellent condition. The pitchers especially are working out every day and should be ready to uphold their part of the burden when out-of-door practice commences. When the season opens on April 19, we need not fear for the type of game that our boys will play. Last year the showing of the team was as poor as possible and the least that can be expected is an improvement over last season's record.

FOUR DAYS AT EASTER

It was officially announced yesterday morning that the Easter recess would not be wholly abandoned this year, but that it would be abbreviated somewhat. The holidays will begin at noon on Thursday, March 28, and recitations will be resumed on Tuesday morning, April 2. In view of the prevailing attitude of most of the other colleges on the question of omitting the Easter recess, it was not considered advisable to do away with it altogether.

DEUTSCHE GESELLSCHAFT

On the evening of March 11, 1918, the Deutsche Gesellschaft met for the third time this year at the home of Doctor Leonard. The meeting was opened by the report of the secretary, Dorothy Barton. An outline of Germany's great contribution to epic poetry the "Nibelungenlied" was given by Mary Jacobs and Ruth Fuller, followed by a piano solo, Beethoven's "Farewell to the Piano" by Mary Martin. The journal part of the program was ended by the election of a new member for the executive board. Beatrice Burr, and the secretary for the next meeting, Irma Emerson.

After the formal program a very pleasant evening was spent in playing German games, which were both entertaining and instructive, as the players had to speak German.

Mrs. Leonard served dainty refreshments which were enjoyed about the open fire, and the guests left after a most enjoyable evening.

1918 AGAIN VICTORIOUS

WINS BASKET BALL CHAMPIONSHIP FOR THE THIRD TIME

One of the fastest, hardest-fought basket ball games ever staged in the girls' gymnasium was played last night when the senior team, who had previously defeated the sophomores, met the freshmen. With the score of 19 to 2, there was at no time any danger of the seniors losing the game, yet neither team slackened its pace for a moment, the freshmen fighting as hard straight thru as if the score were a tie. The 1918 team, which has been undefeated since its sophomore year, surely deserved its victory, and proved its mettle in beating the fast freshman team.

During the first half, the play was rather evenly divided, altho not so much so as to prove dangerous to 1918. Near the beginning, each side engaged a goal on fouls, followed by a clever basket from the floor by Miss Clark. Then back and forth surged the ball, from one end of the floor to the other, now close to the senior basket and now near the freshman. But the agile work of the guards was sufficient, and the ball did not go thru. Close to the end each made another goal from fouls, leaving the score 4 to 2 in favor of the seniors.

After the brief rest period, the play started with a rush. The ball was immediately passed to the senior territory, where it remained nearly the entire half. All efforts to keep it near the freshman basket were ineffectual, and at all times the defense of the senior guards was perfect, sending the ball back to their forwards. Those then proceeded to do some clever work in passing and shot no less than seven net goals. The ease with which they dodged the guards and tossed the basket into the cage was wonderful. No score was made by the freshmen in this half.

Of each team, both collectively and individually, there is much good to be said. The game was played in a remarkably clean fashion, there being few fouls and those mostly of the trivial line variety. The quick and accurate passing was the most noticeable feature of the game, aside from the goal-shooting. No particular member of either team was the individual star. As forwards, Helen Clark and Doris Haskell divided the honors equally, each making about the same number of fine baskets. Both Edna Hughes and Katherine Jones showed signs of being remarkably quick forwards, but every throw that they made was blocked by the senior guards. Clara Pitts was particularly adept at guarding.

The teams were:

1918	1921
Helen Clark, f.	f, Katherine Jones
Doris Haskell, f.	f, Edna Hughes
Mildred Jenkins, c.	
	c, Marguerite Hill
Nellie Moore, s.c.	s.c, Marion Bates
Clara Pitts, g.	g, Minerva Cutler
Martha Drake, g.	g, Carolyn Jordan

Score: 1918-19; 1921-2. Goals: from floor, Clark 4, Haskell 4, from fouls, Clark 2, Haskell, Jones, Hughes. Referee, Miss Niles.

Before the regular game, the finals of the second team games were played between 1918 and 1919. The seniors won this also with a score of 18 to 4. While not as fast or as interesting as the major game, this showed plainly that there are more than six girls in each class who can play basket-ball. Mary Jacobs was the star; shooting baskets so well that she might well have been a member of the first team.

The line-up was:

1918	1919
Annie May Brewer, f.	
	f, Carolyn Tarbell
Mary Jacobs, f.	f, Gladys Harshorn
Inez Robinson, c.	c, Evelyn Varney
Lucia Boothby, c.e.	s.e, Freda Fish
Amey Losier, g.	g, Mary Hodgdon
Myrtle McIntire, g.	g, Irene Wells

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EDITORIALS

RULE SEVEN

The fact that last week's issue of this paper was accompanied in many instances by unauthorized supplement in the form of a supposedly sophomore production, makes it impossible that we should pass over the affair without making clear our position on the matter.

For the benefit of those who seem to hold opinions to the contrary, we wish it to be distinctly understood that the BATES STUDENT is not being run for the purpose of aiding a certain group of sophomores in their infantile attempts at being funny.

It is understood that one or more individuals who are serving on the staff of the STUDENT, in a managerial capacity, or otherwise, who are supposed to have the best interests of the paper at heart, but who would appear to be lacking in sense, were more or less intimately concerned in the insertion and distribution of the unfortunate supplement. Probably no action will be taken against them, but they are at liberty to take this editorial as a personal affront, and their resignations would undoubtedly be cordially welcomed.

This is not intended as a tirade against the class of 1920. It is not to be supposed that the class as a whole will permit its policies to be dictated by a small minority of its members, who have already so amply demonstrated their depravity.

LIBRARY HOURS

Some time ago, during the most acute period of the coal shortage, it was decided to close Coram Library in the evening, in order to aid in some small measure in the conservation of our coal supply. Necessity seemed to demand this move, and no protest was made.

Now that the weather has to some extent moderated, however, there is no reason why the library should not resume its evening sessions. The heat could be shut off at five thirty, as it is at present, without preventing the building from remaining at a comparative comfortable temperature until nine o'clock, unless the thermometer takes another unexpectedly vicious drop. We should thus be given two hours in the library, without consuming an extra pound of coal, which would be clear gain.

The day-time activities of the students, moreover, render the present library schedule an actual hardship. A forenoon full of recitations, and an afternoon full of laboratory work and

physical training leave little time for library work. And, by the way, when the library is again opened in the evening, why not extend its privileges to all the students of the institution?

THOSE TREES AGAIN

Ever since our arrival upon the campus, it has been the custom of the women students of the institution to enquire, vocally, and in print, as to the reasons for the Bates man's apparent interest in the trees which line our walks. Our attention has been called repeatedly to the alleged fact that an occasional man fails to recognize and greet a passing co-ed, simply because he is so absorbed in the contemplation of the vegetable giants of our campus.

Answers to this ancient query have been attempted at various times. One of our subscribers, anxious to end the discussion, submits an answer which has the advantage, so he says, of being the correct explanation of the phenomenon. His theory, expressed in his own crude terms, is that the trees are worth looking at.

He means, we trust, that the trees have an intellectual appeal. If the student happens to be interested in the subject of forestry, the trees suggest conservation, sawmills, or ship knees. To the biologist, the tree is a splendid botanical specimen, and its bark is the lurking place of the gentle phloerocetus. The ornithologist considers the tree primarily as a lodging house for birds. To the student of the college history, our trees are veritable landmarks, each of them with a story of its own.

The fact that Bates men do look at the trees, then, is perhaps another proof of the Bates men's intellectuality, and also a refutation for that old argument that co-education interferes with the proper working of the college student's mental outfit.

Take the theory for what it is worth. It has elements of interest.

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Although the Sophomores have been very loud in self praise, there has been very little favorable comment from other sources in regard to the mock programs.

Did you ever notice the cracks and stains on the chapel walls? A stich in time, etc.

Cord-wood on toast isn't Hooverizing, with the present shortage of coal.

It is rumored that a vast and sweeping reformation has been effected in respect to the amusement enterprises of the inmates of Roger Williams Hall. Picnards announcing the wholesale reform of the inhabitants have appeared on several of the doors in the venerable dormitory.

There are to be no regular final examinations at the end of the semester this year. It is when they arrive at such decisions as this that the members of our faculty prove themselves to be the level-headed men we have always fondly imagined them to be. Our confidence in their keen vision has been rewarded! And by the way, why not continue the practice, and save two weeks every year?

The unexcused absences from meals at the Commons have not as yet been handed in to the Registrar.

The crowded condition of Coram Library is again causing comment. Whether an increased interest in needle pursuits is responsible for this state of affairs, or whether some less exalted motive exists in the minds of the habitués of the reading room, we shall not attempt to say. The fact, however, remains. Some cynical pessimist has remarked that the conditions may be ameliorated by the return of spring, gentle spring.

Debating has passed through many vicissitudes this year. Plans have been altered with extreme frequency. Now that the term has a definite program before it, however, the members will devote themselves wholeheartedly to the art of controversy, and the argumentary fur is expected to begin flying in the near future.

Have you noticed that six men won the meet for the Sophomores? Sixty men is a good record for a Red Triangle meet, but it can be beaten! Shall we make it seventy next week! Show some fight.

Gymnasium is still attended by more than the usual number.

The fish at the Commons has lost none of its strength; indeed it seems to grow stronger with age.

RED TRIANGLE MEETING LARGELY ATTENDED

Rev. H. H. Crane Gives some inside "dope."

The third of the wide-awake Red Triangle meetings was highly successful in every respect. More than sixty members of the student body and faculty were present; a very good evidence of awakening interest.

Mr. H. H. Crane of Gorham, N. H., was the speaker. He has just returned from an extended lecture tour among the concentration camps of England and France, and his words were full of meaning. Mr. Crane spoke on the general subject of his experiences, but did not limit the extent of his remarks merely to what he had seen and heard.

In the first place, the speaker impressed upon the men the necessity for a better and more unified understanding of America and Americans with her allies. He contrasted the present scheme—wherein each nation acts as a unit—with the highly organized and unified course of action which Germany and her allies are pursuing. He pictured to us the noble work which England is doing at home and in the munition shops, a work which will gain for her the respect and the admiration of all the world when the war is over. He showed how the war had ceased to be a flag-waving, "rah, rah" affair with them; how they were bending their shoulders to meet the burden, and doing it without a word.

After a brief review of the situation as he saw it in England, he described conditions in France. In the latter country too, war has ceased to be an avocation; it has become real business.

Mr. Crane concluded his talk with a short sketch of the moral side of war, showing the smoothness and ease with which the clear line of demarcation between right and wrong has become erased, or else blotted out by passive indifference. He showed that the question of clean morals was the really vital one which faced every American who went across. He urged every soldier to consecrate his best to his God, his country and the cause.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC

Last Tuesday night, the Jordan Scientific Society met according to schedule. The meeting was opened as usual by President Woodcock.

The first paper presented was by Mark Stinson. His subject was one which was distinctly new to the club: that of "Astronomy". The subject was very well handled. The speaker emphasized especially the magnitude of the science, showing the large number of probably independent universes and their enormous distance away from the earth. He mentioned the unit of astronomical measurement, the distance of the sun from the earth—some odd 93,000,000—and showed that the nearest star was something like 200,000 of these units distant from us.

Mr. Stinson outlined briefly various methods of calculating astronomical distances, and applied them to various cases. His paper was well prepared, and his able presentation did much to increase the interest with which it was received.

The next paper was delivered by Lawrence Ross. He spoke briefly on "Triutrotolene, new explosive." He explained the process of manufacture from the balsam of tolu, and also as a by-product of coal tar, it being contained in the benzene distillate.

Mr. Ross told how the substance could withstand almost all kinds of shocks without exploding and that percussion had absolutely no effect, the method of exploding being that of the electric spark. The speaker gave an interesting account of its effects in showing the damage done at Halifax from the accidental explosion of merely one shipload. In conclusion, he told the club that it was being used very extensively in the manufacture of explosives at the present time, and that its use and efficiency as an explosive would probably increase as more came to be known about its properties.

Next came a brief meeting, in which plans were made for a trip to Portland. A committee consisting of Gar-

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land, chairman, Woodcock, and Adams was chosen to make all necessary arrangements.

Before the adjournment for the evening, President Woodcock gave a very interesting demonstration of the spectroscopy, using copper and iron arcs for purposes of illustration. The demonstration was one of very great interest and was made in K. Stanley Woodcock's usual clear-cut style.

BRILLIANT SCENE AT RAND HALL

Enkuklios Reception a Great Success

The most important social event of the season, the annual reception of Enkuklios, took place in Fiske Room, Rand Hall, last Friday evening. The purpose of this society is to foster the social life of the college by giving parties of various sorts. For this reason, it holds one reception to which parents and friends outside the college are invited, in order that they may become acquainted with students and faculty.

The attendance this year was not as large as usual, for unfortunately other matters took many of the faculty and others away from the campus. However, Fiske Room was filled to its capacity, and a larger attendance would have resulted in discomfort. The room was charmingly decorated with pale pink tulips and hyanthids, while the delicate pink shades upon the lights lent added beauty to the scene, the dainty evening gowns of the ladies and the dark-garbed men. The dining-room and halls were very spring-like with their green and yellow lights and gay jousts.

From eight until nine the guests assembled and were escorted down the receiving line by the ushers, girls of the three upper classes. In the line were Miss Ruth Chapman, President of Enkuklios; Dean Buswell, Miss Barbara Gould, Miss Mildred Tucker, and Miss Blanche Wright. During the reception music was furnished by the girls' mandolin club. After everyone had been introduced, from nine until ten, refreshments were served in the dining-room. How many times some people went down the stairs need not be recorded. Suffice it to say that everyone had plenty of ice cream and went home happy.

BATES MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Additions and corrections to the Roll of Honor

1919—Paul J. Tilton
Former Students

Lawrence Frost
J. P. Bunker

1918—Edward B. Moulton, U. S. S. Kentucky, in care of Postmaster, X. Y. City.

1920. Lawrence D. Osborne, Motor Train 2, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Fred D. Olson, U. S. X. Training Station, Rockland, Me.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Argumentation, Cecil T. Holmes, '19; Esther Phillips, '18; Biology, Bertie G. Burr, '18; Myron T. Townsend, '18; Chemistry, Dexter R. Knowland, '18; Donald B. Stevens, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Sanford L. Swasey, '19; Cecil A. Thurston, '18; Education, Martha E. Drake, '18; English, C. Blanche Ballard, '18; Ralph W. George, '18; Marion F. Lewis, '19; Geology, Hilda H. DeWolfe, '18; A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Donald B. Sweet, '18; Arthur E. Tarbell, '18; Latin, Ellen M. Alkena, '17; Evelyn M. Hussey, '18; Mathematics, S. Lester Duffett, '18; Richard F. Garland, '18; Donald W. Hopkins, '18; Oratory, A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Physics, Harold A. Strout, '18; Karl S. Woodcock, '18.

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The following is the list of those persons who have thus far accepted appointments to the Bates Loyalty Fund Committee.

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Hon. A. M. Spear,	1875
Enoch T. Adams,	1876
Rev. T. H. Stacy,	1877
Hon. O. B. Chason,	1878
Hon. Henry W. Oakes,	1878
Frank H. Bartlett,	1879
Hon. Frank H. Briggs,	1879
Rev. R. F. Johnson,	1879
Hon. Walter E. Ranger,	1883
O. L. Frisbee,	1885
Rev. M. P. Tobey,	1886
Edwin A. Merrill,	1887
Fred H. Nickerson,	1887
John R. Dunton,	1887
Albert S. Woodman,	1888
Ulysses G. Wheeler,	1888
Principal Wm. L. Powers,	1889
Clarence C. Smith,	1889
W. N. Thompson,	1889
Principal C. L. Wallace,	1889
Rev. F. M. Baker,	1890
Mrs. Mary Brackett Robertson,	1890
Wm. F. Garcelon,	1891
Rev. George H. Hamlin,	1891
Mrs. Elizabeth Dodge Wilson,	1892
Albert F. Gilmore,	1893
Prof. George M. Chase,	1894
Mrs. Ethel Cummings Pierce,	1894
Rev. Abba John Marsh,	1896
Oliver F. Cutts,	1897
Prof. Fred A. Knapp,	1897
Miss Clara A. Snell,	1898
Richard B. Stanley,	1898
Louis B. Costello,	1899
Rev. E. R. Griffin,	1899
Prof. Ralph H. Tukey,	1899
Supt. F. U. Landman,	1899
Miss Marion S. Conn,	1900
Mrs. Alton C. Wheeler,	1900
Prof. Fred E. Pomeroy,	1900
E. V. Call,	1901
Mrs. Gertrude Libbey Anthony,	1901
Rev. J. E. Wilson,	1901
Lincoln J. Roys,	1902
E. K. Jordan,	1902
E. F. Chason,	1903
Ivan E. Lang,	1903
Miss Edna Cornforth,	1904
Ralph L. Hunt,	1904
Prof. Geo. E. Ramsdell,	1904
F. M. Swan, Jr.,	1905
O. M. Holman,	1906
Harold A. Allen,	1906
Principal L. G. Paine,	1907
Mrs. M. A. Twitchell,	1907
Rev. John S. Pendleton,	1908
Prof. Walter E. Sullivan,	1908
Winslow G. Smith,	1909
Raymond S. Oakes,	1910
D. E. Andrews,	1911
Roy M. Strout,	1912
Carl T. Rhoades,	1912
Wayne E. Davis,	1913
Harry H. Lowry,	1913
Clair E. Turner,	1913
Edward H. Fuller,	1913
Abraham S. Feinburg,	1914
William H. Sawyer,	1914
Donald B. Partridge,	1915
Charles H. Higgins,	1916
Earle A. Harding,	1916
John Goba,	1916
W. W. McCann,	1916

1917 BATES ALUMNUS MOVES TO CHILE

Burt Lee Dexter, of the class of 1913, has recently accepted a position as teacher and director of athletics and boys work in the Iquique English College, at Iquique, Chile. He began his new duties at that place March 1st. For some time previously Mr. Dexter has been engaged in the same sort of work in the Cochabamba Institute, in Bolivia. His recent move takes him from a school of 150 students to one of about 250 students. At the opening of the railroad between Oruro and Cochabamba, an event which was honored by the presence of President Montes, his cabinet, the Bolivian Congress, and most of Bolivian society, Mr. Dexter acted as referee of the athletic meet between Cochabamba Institute, Colegio Sucre, and Colegio Bolivia, the first interscholastic meet in western South America.

NOMINATIONS FOR Y. W. C. A.

The nominating committee of Y. W. C. A. has selected the following candidates for office for the next year:
President: Cecelia Christensen, '19, Sara Reed '19, Evelyn Varney '19.
Vice-President: Dorothy Sibley '20, Elizabeth Williston '20, Vera Safford '20.
Treasurer: Carolyn Tarbell '19, Mary Williamson, '19.
Secretary: Lois Chandler '21, Mildred Edwards '21, Florence Cornell '21.

FRESHMAN GIRLS WIN FIRST BATTLE FOR PENNANT

Juniors Defeated in Fast Game

The first of the girl's basketball games was played Monday afternoon between 1919 and 1921 before a most enthusiastic audience. The result was a victory for the freshmen and a chance to play off for the championship with the winner of the 1918-1920 contest. The game was marked with even more than the usual speed and dash of such events. From the moment the ball was tossed up by the referee until the final whistle blew, there was not a second when there wasn't something doing. Both teams were at their best, and it can be truthfully said that neither could have walked away with the victory.

During the first half, the score was kept very nearly even, altho at the end it was slightly in favor of 1921. In the second half, the juniors got ahead, only to be exceled again. Finally, near the end, the freshmen, still in fine form, threw several particularly brilliant baskets which gave them a permanent lead. Every member of both teams is deserving of commendation. Perhaps the most spectacular players were Katherine Jones and Edna Hughes, the freshman forwards. Frances Garcelon's playing was of her usual steady excellence, and Marion Dunnells as center showed that she had earned her position.

The line-up was:
1919 1921
F. Garcelon, f. f. K. Jones
A. Blaisdell, f. f. E. Hughes
M. Dunnells, c. c. M. Hill
D. Shapleigh, s.e. s.e. M. Bates
A. M. Chapell, g. g. M. Cutler
I. Millay, g. g. C. Jordan
Before the first team game, the junior second team defeated the freshman seconds. While not as fast as the other, it was a game finely played and well worth watching.

THE SPOFFORD CLUB

Soon the members of the Spofford will be wearing their new club pins with the insignia of the society. It is understood that several members of the alumni who were members while at college will also wear the pin. At this week's session a discussion on THE DRAMATIC ELEMENT IN THE POETRY OF ROBERT FROST was given by Miss Leathers. Her treatise was of unusual scope, and showed a wide acquaintance with this modern poet's works. It was pointed out that in the unusual peculiarities of this type of work, commonly looked for qualities, even the dramatic, are often overlooked. Many extracts were read and separately commented upon. The day of the next session will be posted upon the library and Hathorn bulletin boards in advance, as a speaker is expected, and while it is hoped he can appear on the regular evening of the meetings, he may not arrive until a day or two later.

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COMMENCEMENT TO BE ABBREVIATED

At a recent meeting of the faculty, it was decided to recommend to the Board of Trustees of the college that the Commencement exercises this year be somewhat shortened, in order that a minimum of time may be occupied in activities that may keep some of the students from taking their places in the industrial and agricultural armies of our country.

If the present plans are carried out, the exercises will begin with the baccalaureate address on Sunday, May 26, and will be concluded with the Commencement proper, which will take place on Wednesday, May 29. This arrangement, as President Chase has pointed out, will necessitate certain changes in the schedule of activities for the remainder of the current semester, and those in charge of Ivy Day programs, and like affairs, will find it necessary to speed up their preparations to conform to the changed plans.

VOLUNTARY SHORTHAND COURSE OFFERED

Mr. Lawrence W. Grose, instructor in Forestry, has offered a new, voluntary, free course in shorthand. The first class met on Tuesday. We are all familiar with the great value of shorthand in all phases of life. This is an opportunity for students to get a sufficiently good foundation in shorthand to enable them to become adept by a little personal practice.

NO EXAMINATIONS

President Chase announced yesterday that the faculty, at a recent meeting had decided to omit the regular examination week from the schedule for the present semester. In lieu of this, instructors will give their examinations in a series of one-hour written lessons in the regular recitation periods through the semester, or at its end.

This move is made in line with the earnest appeals of the government for the fullest utilization of the man power of the country during the coming summer in the production of an adequate food supply for ourselves and our allies during the next year.

The Real World's Series And May America Win!

(From Boston Journal, Oct 6, 1917)
It opened in Bleeding Belgium, with the Kaiser at the bat,
He won the game at Liege and thought
he had the series pat,
Then Johnny Bull went in to pitch,
and stopped the foe's advance,
While a feature of the game became
the fielding work of France,
Russia went in to pinch-hit, along the
Eastern Front,
While Italy and Rumania each laid
down a perfect punt.
They trimmed old Bill at Vinny Hill—
with woe they filled his cup;
While out along the foul line Uncle
Sam is warming up.
Your Uncle Sam is warming up to
mount the pitching hill,
And show such speed and curves that
he will strike out Kaiser Bill.
That war machine to conquer worlds
will know the very worst,
When we hit one down to Hindenburg
and beat his throw to first
When Sims goes up to bat and sweeps
the subs from off the sea,
And Pershing, sliding into third, spikes
the Crown Prince on the knee.
Yes, Uncle Sam is warming up, and
After he goes in
We'll be building baseball diamonds
in the City of Berlin.

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CAMPUS GOSSIP

Miss Cecelia Christensen has been in New York attending the annual meeting of the Young Woman's Christian Associations.

Miss Eleanor Hayes spent the weekend at her home in Walnut Hill, having as her guests Misses Evelyn Varney and Sara Reed.

Mrs. Arthur Tarbell of Lisbon Falls was the guest of Miss Irene Wells last week.

Miss Gladys Hartshorn spent Sunday with friends in Westbrook.

Miss Ruth Chapman entertained her mother for several days last week.

Under the auspices of the Red Cross, ice cream cones were sold in the rest room after freshman declamations Saturday and also in Rand Hall that evening. A good profit was made for the auxiliary.

On account of the severe storm Sunday, Church service for those who wish to attend was held in Fiske Room.

Stars have been added to the service flag, making a total of over two hundred.

Irvin Trask, '20, has been entertaining his father in Parker Hall this week.

Cecil Thurston, '18, and Carleton Wiggin, '20, made a week-end trip to Pittsfield. The weather and the M. C. both conspired against them on their return but they are with us once more.

Albert Adam, '19, was coaching the M. C. I. wrestlers for their annual carnival. He reports an interesting time, both training the hammerlockers, and watching the carnival.

Kenneth Steady, '18, has been showing his brother the inner-workings of Parker Hall for the past week.

Clarence Gould, ex '18, was a visitor on the Campus over Sunday.

The finest combination of musical sounds, blended into a long drawn out discord, was given birth, and dragged out a rather vivacious existence in Parker Hall last Friday night, between the hours of 11 P.M. and 1 A.M.

C. E. Packard, '19, has returned to college after a week's absence at home, during which time he appeared before the local examining physician and Medical Advisory Board for physical examination under the draft regulation.

Winfield Witham, '18, spent Sunday in Biddeford.

Clarence Walton, '20, is recovering from conjunctivitis.

Harry Rowe, Esq. preached at Rumford last Sunday.

Prof. Coleman made his weekly trip to Norway last Sunday to supply the pulpit there.

SENIOR PRIZE SPEAKERS

The speeches for the Senior Prize Division were read before a committee of judges on Monday afternoon. Less than the usual amount of time was consumed in the reading of the parts, and it was found unnecessary to continue the performance in the evening, as had been planned. Those who were scheduled to appear in the evening, therefore, were hastily summoned. When all those who could be reached had been heard, the judges announced the list of speakers for the prize division. The names follow:—

For the men: Stinson, Quimby, Tarbell, George, Taylor, Renwick. For the women: Miss Drake, Miss D. Haskell, Miss E. Hussey, Miss Ingersoll, Miss Phillips, Miss True.

The exact date of the prize speaking has not as yet been announced.

YOUR NEW HOOVERIZED SUIT

It Will Be Cuffless, Flapless, Pleetless, Beltless, Ventless, Roomless and— But Just Read What Clothing Designers Have Fashioned for Those Who Do Not Wear Khaki.

(From the New York Herald)

Those sterling patriots who have cheerfully survived the wheatless and meatless days and sheetless and lightless nights will be pleased to know that their clothing for 1918-1919 has been designed and is awaiting the kickless wearer. Those who have cheers may prepare to bark them now for the fall and winter models will be beltless, flapless, patchless, ventless, cuffless and cuffless. All designs are built close to the customer, and it is apparent that

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gentlemen who have lost their shapes will be given to kimonos by spring.

Over at the Breslin Hotel the American Clothing Designers, who live in town, set up their racks for the annual showing of what the gentleman wearer will get when he orders clothing. The new suits are in modest colors and look precisely as the old-fashioned suit used to look when it was ready for a try-on. Virtually everything is missing but the price which will be as substantial as the clothing itself used to be.

First Impression of Layman

The first impression of the lay observer is that buttons will win the war. Upon the fifty samples shown by the designers there must be at least fifteen buttons all told.

The lapels of the new garments lose heart after skidding about an inch from the cravat ravine, and the sleeves and trouser legs of the models now displayed are fully twice the diameter of a putty blower. The leading spirits of the American Clothing Designers each placed at least one foot down firmly and declared that these suits were not designed for slackers, but it was perfectly apparent that anyone who could crowd into one would be immediately rejected by the Army Navy, Marines, Red Cross and Young Men's Christian Association. In fact, it is difficult to imagine who would permit him to make himself at home with any such trick shape.

Another alarming fact regarding the new clothing is that there is such strict conservation of material that to let out a seam means the occupant proceeds out into the open so far as that seam is concerned. A customer must fit into the garment just as it is or forever hold his breath. The American Clothing Designers have no interest in persons who have been overeating during a great war, and these models are strictly a la Herbert Hoover, so to speak.

Overcoats to Be Much Shorter

In the matter of overcoats, about a quarter of a yard has been removed without notice, and customers troubled with legs will appear to best advantage when riding in a cab. Dress clothes have not been distributed to any great extent, except that the swallow tails are a swallow or two briefer, and the front view features more shirt and less satin. Trousers will be worn as far below the knee as the salesman will permit.

As to color, nothing riotous will be popular. Large checks and stripes have to be fitted, lest the wearer look like a valentine with everything going the wrong way. War times is no time for careful calculating or waste of cloth. But really, when the hapless wearer gets his little suit and finds that it is flapless, beltless, ventless, patchless, cuffless, classless and roomless he won't mind if it has the trifling additional peculiarities of being spotless, checkless and stripeless. What does a patriot care for a couple of thousand checks.

COLLEGE NOTES

WOMAN'S PLATTSBURG AT VASSAR

College Women Will Offer Nursing Profession

To meet the National emergency in military and public health nursing by recruiting college women—who are especially wanted because their previous education facilitates intensive training and rapid advancement to the posts of urgent need—there has been established at Vassar College a new summer school, known as the Training Camp for Nurses. This Camp will open June 24 and continue until September 13, and will be under the auspices of the National Council of Defense and the Red Cross.

The Camp provides an opportunity for college graduates to fit themselves for active service in one of the lending and most necessary professions of today with a shorter period of preparation than has ever been possible before. Just as Plattsburg was the beginning of a system to train educated men for the higher positions of military life in the shortest possible time,

so the Vassar Camp is the first scientific attempt to fit educated women as quickly as possible to officer the nursing profession. The Plattsburg system, by giving men of higher education intensive theoretical training in military work has officered our army in time to meet the emergency without lowering the standards. The Vassar idea is its equivalent in the nursing profession.

—Radcliffe News

Fire in Main Hall, Vassar's oldest building, caused damage estimated at \$300,000.

—Vassar

B. U. NEWS

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Boston University last Thursday afternoon it was voted on the recommendation of the University Council, made up of the deans of the various departments, to advance the date of commencement week two weeks to May 17-20, bringing the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 19, and the conferring of degrees on Monday, May 20. This is done to give the students an earlier opportunity of engaging in various forms of service for the government.—Boston University News

Interest is high here over the rare proposed for New Year's eve in Mechanics Building, Boston, between Jimmy Ilenigan, Vilhir Kyroneen, Hannes Koblemaimen and Gordon T. Nightingale. There has been considerable talk of matching these stars and if the plans materialize, New Hampshire's crack athlete will be a principal in what will prove, according to the Boston Globe, the best race of its kind ever held in the United States. All eyes and ears are turned toward this event and the undergraduates are sincerely hoping that Nightingale will again be given a chance to show his heels to the country's best.

New Hampshire State

DISMISS PRO-GERMAN PRESIDENT

President Arthur L. Breslich has been formally dismissed as head of Baldwin-Wallace College because of pro-Germanism. This action was taken by the trustees only after a thorough investigation had been made and the students themselves had presented a petition recommending the president's removal. At the time when these charges of disloyalty were being investigated 175 students with guns, flags and banners marched in the streets of Berea singing patriotic songs and giving yells as a demonstration of their true Americanism.

ALUMNI NOTES

1901—Lincoln J. Roys is principal of the Washington Grammar school in East Orange, N. J.

1905—Charnotte Millett is now engaged in Y. M. C. A. work.

1909—Wallace F. Holman is principal of the high school in Newport, Maine. He has two children, a son and a daughter.

1909—Ralph Reed is principal of the academy at Limington, Maine.

1909—Joseph Wadleigh is teaching at Hackensack, N. J.

1912—John R. Tucker is employed by the Portage Rubber Tire Co. of Barberton, Ohio.

1899—Talmage M. Patterson is serving as minister to the Congregational Church at Woburn, Mass.

1917—Eleanor Seales has charge of the French, German and Spanish departments at Thornton Academy, in Saco, Maine.

1916—Sarah Moore is attending business college at Lynn, Mass.

1916—Harriet Johnson is teaching Sophomore and Junior English and Freshman Latin at the Amesbury High School, Amesbury, Mass.

1916—Marguerite Girouard is a teacher of music in New York.

1917—Ernest Upham is teaching in the new Park Avenue School at Hartford, Conn. The school has an average attendance of two thousand pupils, and requires a faculty of fifty members.

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The Bates Student.

Vol. XLVI. No. 10

THE BATES STUDENT, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1918

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BATES REPRESENTED AT CONGRESS OF NATIONAL SERVICE

PROMINENT ALUMNUS PRESENTS REPORT

At the Congress of National Service, held recently in Chicago by the National Security League, Bates was represented by three of its prominent alumni, Francis L. Hayes, D.D., Winslow G. Smith, 1908, and Walter L. Fisher, 1906. Dr. Hayes holds an important office upon the Congressional Board of Ministerial Relief. Mr. Smith is president of the Magazine Circulation Company, with offices in Chicago. Walter Fisher is head of a science department in the Carl Schurz High School, in Chicago.

Dr. Hayes has forwarded to the Student, through President Chase, the following report of the Congress:

"At the request of President Chase I am submitting herewith a condensed report of the Congress of National Service held in Chicago February 21-23 by the National Security League, and addressed by numerous governors, publicists, and educators of distinction, including ex-President Taft, Governor Whitman of New York, Charles Edward Russell, Mrs. Thomas J. Preston—formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland—and many college presidents and professors.

"The three Bates delegates including Mr. Winslow J. Smith and Mr. Walter L. Fisher and the writer, were made members of the Committee on Patriotism through Education. This committee held numerous sessions with opportunity for abundant discussion. The conclusions reached are summed up in the following resolution which was unanimously adopted by the Congress as a whole at its last session:

"National needs require the extension of all educational efforts to secure a full understanding of the issues of the war, of the necessity for its vigorous prosecution, and of the obligation for service resting upon every man, woman and child, and that we approve the campaign of patriotism through education planned and now being pushed by the National Security League, with the immediate purpose of defeating German propaganda in the United States and of solidifying and strengthening the loyal spirit of the nation to the winning of the war."

"The discussion emphasized the fact that the educational task of the hour is to isolate the fundamental ideas underlying free government and to teach them to the people, beginning with the children in the schools, and not stopping with the students of colleges and universities, but going on to the five percent of our adult population who do not speak our language and are likely to learn what it is that makes a man a real American until the government itself regards it as a part of public education to impart to them this knowledge.

"The importance of a greater federalizing of education was emphasized. Danger from the large proportion of 'German-minded' men now teaching German in American colleges and the fact that danger from them was not diminished by transferring them to the teaching of French was dwelt upon.

"While there was defense of the education of the past, the burden of conclusion seemed sympathetic with the position taken in the OUTLOOK of January 9th by Frederick M. Davenport of Hamilton College: 'The whole system of the public school and college education needs to be revolutionized on the side of preparation for citizenship. *** Nothing can stop the universal suffrage of both men and women in a democracy; nothing must stop their preparation for it when the age of duty comes.'

"It was admitted that the German people are trained admirably by education for their kind of citizenship and it was declared that an equally good training through education for our kind of citizenship should be provided.

"Resolutions unanimously and enthusiastically adopted favored the es-

BATES MAY HAVE AN INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

SENTIMENT FOR OUTDOOR COMPETITION GROWING

There seems to be a good deal of sentiment among the student body for an outdoor interclass track meet for the coming spring. All the tennis tournaments will be held away from the Bates courts, and a snappy track meet would no doubt be an excellent change from the baseball games. Such a contest would involve no expense for the Athletic Association, and would at the same time afford a chance for competition to the many men who do not play tennis or baseball. While tennis can only be played during the best of weather, it is a well established fact that track meets and football games are staged without consulting the weather man. The Annual Indoor Track Meet at City Hall proved that the three upper classes are exceptionally well matched, so that more close competition might be looked for between their representatives. While the freshmen class did not show much promising material indoors, they might want to show the rest of us that they are not as hopeless as they looked at City Hall.

It is altogether proper that such a track meet should be run off here. Harvard, Yale and Princeton have resumed inter-collegiate competition in athletics and, in our own state of Maine, Bowdoin expects to be represented in several meets by a strong combination. We are unfortunate in that we have lost our physical director, to promote such an exhibition, but since we managed to come through on the Indoor Meet, there is no reason to think that the same could not be done on our own grounds.

There ought to be little difficulty in getting the men out to train, as nearly everyone wishes to get out in the good young springtime to roam or jump or skip about. But it is all up to the men. With a little pep and a little preparation, we could have a first class track meet this spring.

establishment of military training, declared for the continuance of the war until a decisive victory is obtained, protested against giving office to anyone not loyally supporting our government in the war, demanded rigorous treatment of enemy agencies within our borders, denounced all organizations attacking constitutional government and seeking class advantage, called upon every citizen to contribute in any way possible to him toward the winning of the war, and declared that the establishment of the rule of justice and right demands sacrifices which must be made by every citizen to any extent necessary, even to that of life itself.

"The last speech of the congress was by the Irish agitator T. P. O'Connor, M. P. After describing in a heart-moving way the sacrifices already made in the war by Great Britain and by his own family connection, his voice rang out in clarion tones as he called upon us, whatever the price and however long the delay, to 'go on, and on, and on! till victory be won.' This brought the whole audience to their feet with applause and cheers long continued, and yet with a solemnity that enabled them fittingly to join with Bishop Fallows in the prayer with which the congress was brought to a dignified and impressive conclusion.

"The organization of the National Security League is such as to lead to the confidence that the conclusions of the congress will bear fruit in action. The little group of Bates men who participated were glad to represent their Alma Mater in what seemed a significant as it was an inspiring occasion."

Francis L. Hayes, '30

FINALS IN BATES INTERSCHOOLASTIC DEBATING LEAGUE TO COME ON APRIL 19

THREE TEAMS TO COMPETE

On Friday evening, April 19, will be held the final debates of the year in the Bates Interscholastic Debate League. Deering High, Maine Central Institute, and Stephens High will be represented in these debates. Each negative team will remain at home, while Deering High will send an affirmative team to Pittsfield; Maine Central Institute an affirmative team to Rumford, and Rumford an affirmative team to Portland. The winning school will be awarded a cup.

This is the fifth annual series of debates. During past years, Rumford has won three times, and M. C. I. once—last year. In 17 debates, Rumford has been defeated but once, and that was by M. C. I. last year. It is interesting to note that the same three schools came through the preliminaries last year. Owing to the present war conditions, Gardiner and Lewiston High were obliged to drop out, but in spite of this fact three groups were organized, and debates were held as usual.

As a result of the preliminaries, Rumford won unanimously two debates from Hebron; Deering High won unanimously by from Leavitt Institute and Norway High, and Leavitt Institute won two to one from Norway High. Maine Central Institute won unanimously from Bangor at home and two to one at Bangor.

In regard to individual excellency: Carroll Enemark of Deering, the best individual speaker of last year, was placed first at Norway, and Robert Watts of Deering at Portland. Hudson Brennick of Rumford was given first place at Hebron, and Stanley Peterson of Rumford at Rumford.

The speakers and judges for the preliminary debates were as follows: At Pittsfield, Maine Central Institutes, Frank Milau, Ervin Doodale, Vernon Libby; Bangor High, Frank McDuff, Harvey McCann, Donald McGuire; Judges Professor Henry Brown, Colby College, Rev. H. W. Leighton, Skowhegan, Supt. Stuart, Clinton.

At Bangor, Bangor High, John Mitchell, Frank McGuire, Mabel McCann; M. C. I., Karl Harr, Alice Ismud, Harry Delyea; judges, Judge Hallowell, Orltown, Professor Guy Thompson, University of Maine, Rev. Edgar Cousins, Brewer.

At Rumford, Rumford High, Stanley Peterson, Walter Stearns, Stanley Powett; Hebron, Simon Rouke, Norman Webb, Gordon Tison; judges, Principal W. G. Mallett of Farmington Normal School, Donald Partridge, Norway, Professor Lawrence Grose, Bates College.

At Hebron, Hebron, Ceba Harmon, Reynold Graffam, Harris Isaacson; Rumford, Merle Niles, Hudson Brennick, Abbott Nile.

At Norway, Norway High, Elva Perry, Eleanor Brown, Harold Desceau; Deering High, Raymond Hennigar, Donald Reed, Carroll Enemark; judges, Professor W. H. Coleman, Bates College, John Matthews, Hebron, Professor Robert MacDonald, Bates College.

At Portland, Deering High, Robert Watts, Rodney Pettigill, Leon Butler, Leavitt Institute, William Burbank, Mildred Lincoln, Lucian Charron; Judges, Principal Roy Strout, South Portland High, Principal W. E. Russell of Gorham Normal School, Principal E. M. Moore of Yarmouth High.

At Leavitt, Leavitt Institute, Ada Leavitt, Arminia Walton, Mabel Bassett; Norway High, Roland McCormick, Bradlee Willis, Arthur Bartlett; Judges, Mrs. Clinton Barnard, Portland High School, Rev. Graut Van Blarcom, Turner, Mr. Walter Thomas, Turner.

The Debating League this year has proved a success in every way. It can safely be said to be far superior to any other league of its kind in the state. The teams which are engaging in it are a credit to the schools from which

CHRISTMAS BOXES STILL ARRIVING

1917 MAN WRITES FROM FRANCE

The Secretary of the Student Council has recently received the following self-explanatory letter from a former 1917 man, who is serving with the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

February 3, 1918
Just a word to thank the Council from the bottom of my heart for the Christmas box I received a few days ago. On account of my being almost continually on the move, it was delayed in reaching me, but it was greatly appreciated just the same. You have no idea how every little remembrance helps us over here—to know the folks at home are behind us makes it that much easier for us to do our bit.

I am well and getting along fine. Just at present I am training at a school, a representative from my company. As you can easily imagine, we are seeing France and having some experiences which will no doubt do a lot of us more good than we can imagine. We live in almost anything from a hay loft to real French homes. I have experienced them all, living for ten days in real comfort. The life isn't half bad, but it's far from being American.

Well, here's wishing the Council success, and again thanking them for their kindness, I am

An ex 1917 man,
Bernard S. Johnson.

BATES HOUSE WILL BE BUILT

ONLY WAITING THE DEPARTURE OF THE SNOW

In spite of the impression that seems to prevail in some quarters, the Bates House will be built this spring. It was intended to commence operations last fall, before the coming of snow, and the committee expected at least that ground would be broken, and a large part of the materials gathered, in order that the actual construction work might be begun with the coming of spring. The early winter, however, frustrated these plans, and the subsequent freight congestion made it appear that the construction of the Union building would have to indefinitely be deferred.

We are assured, however, that such is not the case. The contract has been let, most of the materials have been secured, and all that is needed is a few weeks of continued good weather, in order that building may be commenced.

Practically no changes have been made in the plans for the building as outlined in the STUDENT last fall. Unless unforeseen complications arise, the Bates Union should be well under way when college opens in the fall.

ON FURLOUGH

Through arrangements being perfected by Cambridge in co-operation with the other English universities, American students and alumni will have the privilege of spending their furloughs with the students of England. As it is impossible for men on short furloughs to return home, many of them will doubtless visit England and it is felt that Americans will appreciate this opportunity to live for a few days in the atmosphere of some of the oldest institutions of learning in the world.—Smith College Weekly.

they come, and the creditable season which the league has enjoyed is due in large measure to the efficiency with which the affair has been managed by the Bates Debating Council, and especially to the untiring efforts of Professor Baird. The Bates faculty, as will be seen by the above list is prominent in the judging of the debates. Quimby, '18, and Mayo, '19, have been acting as coaches of the various teams.

BATES TO HAVE REPRESENTATIVE AT BOSTON

Y. M. C. A. PRESIDENTS' CONFERENCE APRIL 26

In any form of democratic government it is too often a fact that the ruling power is in the hands of a few. Not only is it true in the political world but in organizations which have to do with the social and moral welfare also. The Young Men's Christian Association in some departments has felt that it was no exception.

Because of the realization of this fact the students executive secretaries thought of a plan whereby the work might be carried on in a more democratic manner. The plan was to form a Council which should be composed of the presidents of the Student Christian Associations. Thus we now have what is known as the New England Presidents' Conference which meets each year to act as sort of clearing-house where the problems which come to each Association may be threshed out and plans for the year's work formulated.

The members of the Bates Association probably know very little about this conference. The members of the cabinet have occasion to think of it only when a bill for expenses comes in for approval. The president of the Association learns soon after his election, that he is expected to attend the Conference, and that he is a member of the Council.

Bates has always been represented at this Conference. Last year when it met at Williams College, a Bates man was made a member of the Executive Committee. At a meeting of this committee held in Boston last Sunday, it was decided that the Conference should be held at M. I. T. April 26-28 this year. The invitation for the conference to come to Bates next year was favorably considered and the committee voted to recommend to the committee for next year that the invitation be accepted.

JUNIORS PLAN FOR IVY DAY

EXERCISES TO BE HELD MAY 24

The Junior Class, in a meeting held in Hathorn Hall on Tuesday, took the first steps in the preparation for the annual Ivy Day exercises, which are to be held this year, on the afternoon of Friday, May 24, as decided at a previous meeting. The Junior Exhibition will be held on the evening of the previous day, Thursday, May 23.

At Tuesday's meeting, the class elected Harry L. Potts as chaplain, to fill the vacancy left by Paul Tilton. Harold Stillman was unanimously chosen class marshal.

It was decided to elect a committee of five to have charge of the arrangements for the Ivy Day exercises. After some highly entertaining political manoeuvres over the question of the form of the ballot to be used, the following committee was selected:

Miss Lewis, Miss Milliken, Harmon, Powers, Turinton.

It seemed to be the opinion of the class that a committee of three for a nominating committee was far too small, and, profiting by the example of previous classes, it was decided to elect a committee of seven, including the president of the class as an ex-officio member, in the hope that such a committee would represent the class in a more acceptable manner. The committee, as elected, was as follows:

Maxim, Holmes, Southery, Miss Paul, Miss Dannels, Miss Garcelon.

The meeting was adjourned, leaving the tellers, aided by the assistants appointed by the president, to their afternoon's pastime of sorting and counting the ballots. They characterize the scheme of balloting as devised by the class as one of the most sordidly ingenious pieces of political machinery ever given to the world.

There will be another meeting in the near future.

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EDITORIALS

THE SMALL COLLEGE

L. P. Powell, president of Hobart, has some very decided ideas as to the duties and functions of the small college. He realizes the special problems that confront institutions like his own, and sums up his opinions in the following statement:

"There are a few colleges that stay small, and unless some of them mend their ways they will grow yet smaller as the years go by; for supporters are not going to confuse smallness with inefficiency, and the small college, however small, must function efficiently, or it will cease to have a reason for existence. But here and there you will find a small college of which the alumni can proudly say as well as truly say, with Daniel Webster, 'It is a small college. And yet there are those who love it.'"

"The small college is the real college. It has no ambition to be a university. It is not tainted seriously with the distinctively university spirit. It still stands for the general mental discipline, a liberal outlook on life and what we call cultural interests, without losing narrowing the term merely to the pursuit of classical study."

"The small college today must serve a valid purpose. It cannot rest on the laurels of the past."

"The small college today must do well its own special work. Problems it has. What life institution has no problems, whether it is big or little? The small college has suffered much through the persistence of puerilities, but they are going. Sense and solidarity are taking their place. Brutal boxing, vulgar horsing, premature rushing, vulgar paddling, and excessive drinking, made possible by scholarship funds given to the college by good Christians are going because they have to go—and they are going rapidly because they cannot withstand the pitiless publicity of good breeding."

There is a message for Bates in the words of President Powell. Bates is a small college. She has no desire to become a university. She is not tainted with the university spirit.

Bates has solved many of the problems of the small college in a way that has borne fruit in a rapid increase in prosperity. We have a thoroughly progressive institution.

What Bates should do, in the interests of progress, is to do away with a few of the things that misrepresent her to the public. Why not eliminate certain high school methods from the

work in some of our courses? It ought not to be difficult to educate the students of the institution to refrain from the prep school habit of raising their hands during a recitation. And, by the way, since we are speaking of the matter of reforms, would it not be well to do away with the much criticised arrangement which courtesy accords the name of a cut system, and to substitute something more in keeping with the schemes in operation in other institutions of higher learning?

The students, meanwhile, should show that they are capable of keeping up with the procession, by breaking themselves of a collection of habits that have clung to them as relics of their childhood. They might begin, for instance, by learning to preserve approximate silence in the library, instead of making it a clearing house for stage-whispered conversation.

THE RED TRIANGLE

The war is proving to be a great test of our institutions. Sooner or later, every industry, every organization, every activity, must be passed upon with regard to its usefulness or uselessness in the successful prosecution of the war.

In the making of regulations by the fuel administration, the unnecessary industries, theoretically at least, had to go by the board. Every business that decreased the coal supply, had to prove that it was aiding the government in winning the war.

When the government took over the management of the railways of the country, one of the first acts was to curtail the train schedules, in order that unnecessary travel might not interfere with the movement of materials needed in the prosecution of the war.

The colleges have been allowed to continue with their work, because there is a vital need for trained men, both for leadership in the war, and during the period of reconstruction at its close.

Early in the war, the Young Men's Christian Association was recognized by President Wilson as one of the most potent auxiliaries of the armed forces of the nation. The service of the organization in preserving the morale of the men at the front has been recognized by those who direct the military affairs, not only of this nation, but also of France and England. The marvelous way in which the work of the Y. M. C. A. has been extended since the beginning of the war, is sufficient proof that the Association has met the test of the war, and that is one of the institutions that will stay.

There is no need to recite statistics as to the scope of the work, or to tell of the great needs which it meets. The way in which the Y. M. C. A. has answered the call of duty is one of the romances of the war.

The fact that is often overlooked is that the local Y. M. C. A. is the same organization that is ministering to the men in the trenches. The Red Triangle at Bates is the same Red Triangle as that which is displayed before the Huts in Europe. The Y. M. C. A. here can perform for the men of the college a service comparable to that rendered to the men of the army. If you do not believe it, attend the next Red Triangle Meeting. The Y. M. C. A. here should receive the same loyal support that it receives from the soldiers. If you believe it, attend the next Red Triangle Meeting.

The following communication was recently handed to the Editor:

To the Editor:

"I should like to make use of the columns of THE STUDENT to give a few opinions on matters that have not been given due notice in your utterances in the past. It is all very well for you to attach to an editorial on the use of the library evenings, that it might not be a bad scheme to allow both sexes to have equal privileges, but you well know that such an idea is not to be thought of here. Concealing that, why not touch on a few real problems that concern practically a half of the college body of undergraduates, and the existence of which is evident to any fair minded or progressive person?"

"I refer to the arrangements for guarding, supervising, and confining the young women of the college. Today, with the ever increasing influence and activity of women in the world, and even in this college, the archaic methods and suppositions of a half century ago, or the time of the ladies' seminary or finishing school, are no longer applicable.

If ever woman had need for self reliance and judgment, it is now, and modern ideas of education declare that students should be fitted for life, not be reared in an artificial surrounding. Yet at Bates, the girl is not trusted. Moreover, she is told so, and treated accordingly. Such a system may have been desirable or necessary in the past, but the modern American young woman is not produced by that sort of treatment.

"If a Senior at college has not reached in a few degree years of discretion in conduct, will she be helped by such regulations as exist here? If a young man of this college cannot be trusted to accompany a young woman of the college to the theatre, are we justified in recommending Bates to our friends as a fit place for a girl? Yet both unfavorable comments might be made from the admissions placed upon the women here. Is it necessary that theories derived from the over reading of books or the morbid use of the imagination should be allowed to dominate in the program laid down for guidance? Would not a more wholesome attitude and atmosphere produce correspondingly better actions and lines of thought? Are we so low that responsibility is dead and moral judgment dulled?"

"You men of the college tell us that the misdeeds of a few render the privileges of many more restricted. Yet we are taught that the class should not be punished for the wrong-doing of the individual. Have not these modern theories yet strayed beyond the textbooks? If we are daily being punished for the rashness of a few, you would not call that justice. If some of your own number take advantage of our rules, must we suffer for it? Why not have some of the time that is now spent in harranguing and misjudging indiscriminately, utilized in some real corrective measures if they are needed?"

"Mr. Editor, it is useless for me to say more. Your own sense of justice will tell you that the young women of Bates are not treated in a way suited to fit them for active participation in the world as self-reliant individuals, nor are they treated fairly. I ask, then that at least they have fair treatment in your columns and that the facts be clearly presented."

We are grieved to learn that the women of the college have not been given fair treatment in the columns of THE STUDENT. This most unfortunate circumstance, however, owes its existence, not to any deliberate attempt on our part to misrepresent a portion of the student body, but rather to the fact that an essentially masculine turn of mind prevents us from presenting intuitively the feminine point of view. It will be necessary, therefore, for us to blunder along as best we may, until some such illuminating document as that printed above comes to point out our delinquencies.

We are deeply indebted to the author of the above, because the letter is an attempt to present matters from an angle at which unavoidable handicaps prevent us from seeing them. If this letter is a true expression of the sentiments of the women of the college, then most emphatically we must plead guilty to the charge of not having given them due place in our columns.

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Now that Bates Army has arrived at a degree of perfection in the intricacies of infantry drill, why not turn our unit into a company of engineers. There is abundant opportunity on the campus just now for the application of such training to practical problems. For instance, the approaches to Hathorn Hall would be rendered easier of negotiation by the construction of several pontoon bridges. There are also possibilities for the use of barbed wire in keeping the pedestrians on the paths.

By the way, although the war is still in progress, according to the latest reports, the armed guards who patrolled the campus during the dark hours of last spring have not been a feature of the evening landscape this winter. Isn't this rather careless?

We like to hear letters read in chapel, but—

The rearrangement of the tables at the Commons makes us look a little more like a majority, anyhow.

This seems to be fine weather for amateur photographers.

Just now, as we were sitting in our office concocting the above, we paused

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to welcome the entrance of one of our sophomore friends, who presented us with a ginger snap which he had evidently surreptitiously abstracted from the college Commons. It is at such moments as this that we renew our faith in maligned humanity.

In spite of the fact that the college man usually resents any absence of a professor from a class, on the ground that such practice savors of cheating the students out of part of their tuition, yet these sunny days do make one rather condone the offense.

It is now evident that the cynical pessimist who recently offered gentle Spring as a solution for the Cornam Library situation, may have regarded conditions in an optimistic frame of mind after all. At least he seems to have some sympathizers, for several occupied chairs recently appeared on one of the porches (?) of Parker Hall in an endeavor to force gentle Spring out of its hiding place.

"Oh, Boy!"

Some people said so mentally, last week—and some people are still humming it under their breaths.

"Oh, Boy!"

Some Clump Talks linger with us. Professor Harms' recent talk on the "Call to Service" was one of the lingering variety.

By the way, what do you think of our new examination system?

The Easter Recess will be a pretty lousy time for some people.

Ma is willing if Pa approves. Pa approves if Ma is willing. But when Ma finds that Pa has not disapproved, they get together and agree that two affirmatives make a very emphatic negative. Did this ever happen to you?

Roger Williams now has a mail man. Well, what's the joke?

Here's hoping that the new mail service proves a success.

The temperature can no longer be used as an excuse for keeping the library closed evenings. Perhaps it's the finances involved.

Sounds of approaching conflict are heard in Parker, as the representatives of 13, 17, and 18, hurl defiant challenge at their rivals in 14, 15, and 16. Agreements are being formulated for the conduct of a moonlight track meet between the parties involved, to settle the question of supremacy. B. A. rules will be followed.

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Translation

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Argumentation, Cecil T. Holmes, '19; Esther Phillips, '18; Biology, Beatrice G. Barr, '18; Myron T. Townsend, '18; Chemistry, Dexter R. Kneeland, '18; Donald B. Stevens, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Sanford L. Sweeney, '19; Cecil A. Thurston, '18; Education, Martha E. Drake, '18; English, C. Blanche Ballard, '18; Ralph W. George, '18; Marion F. Lewis, '19; Geology, Hilda H. DeWolf, '18; A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Donald B. Sweet, '18; Arthur E. Tarbell, '18; Latin, Ellen M. Atkins, '17; Evelyn M. Hussey, '18; Mathematics, S. Lester Duffett, '18; Richard F. Gardard, '18; Donald W. Hopkins, '18; Oratory, A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Physics, Harold A. Strout, '18; Karl S. Woodcock, '18.

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HELP!

The Mirror Board, in its endeavors to produce the best year book ever published at Bates, has made a surprisingly thorough collection of pictures. The manager announces, however, that there is room for more specimens of the amateur photographer's art, if sufficiently interesting ones can be found. There are, somewhere upon the campus, three snap-shots which are especially desired. One of them is a likeness of the renowned Mike Ryan in action. Another is a picture of Willis L. Lane, '19, and the third a picture of Dean Buswell. Anyone who can furnish information leading to the locating of one or more of these snap-shots will be rewarded by the permanent good will and gratitude of the members of the Mirror Board.

FIRE!

Bricks were aroused about eight o'clock, Monday morning by a fire alarm which indicated trouble in the vicinity of the college. A brisk little blaze was lapping up the shingles on the roof of the buildings of J. B. Leathers, on the corner of Campus Avenue and College Street, when, by some strange freak of fortune, a figure eight car appeared running on schedule time. The conductor noticed the fire, and dashed down to Vale Street to turn in an alarm. Fortune favored him, for he met Herman Bryant, '19, returning from his hotel in Auburn. Soe arrived at the scene of the conflagration in time to lend moral support to the fire department, which was not long in subduing the flames. The fire is believed not to have been of incendiary origin.

THE DEUTSCHE VEREIN

The Deutsche Verein held its monthly meeting on Monday, March 18, in one of the rooms of Parker Hall. The topic: "Will Germany be a Republic?" was introduced by President Stevens, '18. Mr. Cleaves, '18, presented the negative answer to the question, giving to his audience in abbreviated form the view of Dr. Franke of Harvard University. Dr. Franke is of German descent, lived for a long time in Germany, and is therefore well qualified to judge such an important question. It is the opinion of the Harvard professor that, due to the peculiar education of the German people, a revolution is an impossibility. The activities of the Social-democratic party are considered by him empty demonstrations. The affirmative side of the question was presented by Mr. Kemnison, who accepted for his authority the Honorable Beck, whose views about the war have been sought by many periodicals and magazines. Mr. Beck supported his view by showing the great increase in the numbers of the German Socialists during the last thirty years, and furthermore predicted the outbreak of a German revolution at the first defeat of German arms.

Dr. Leonard then presented an article from the "Boston Transcript," in which the author stated that if there was a German uprising, it would have to come from the rank and file of the army, since the civilian population consisted mostly of women and children, crippled soldiers and old men.

At the close of the meeting it was decided to hold the election of officers for the next year at the April assembly.

NO MORE MAIL TROUBLES

Students Council Takes the Matter
in Hand

The Student Council has at last taken into consideration the troublesome question of mail, and its distribution. The manner in which the mail has been handled here is a disgrace to the institution, and the few half-hearted attempts that have been made to remedy the situation have proved futile. Now at last the students have taken hold of the matter, and a plan has been accepted which will assure us an efficient and adequate mail system.

All mail for the men will be delivered at Roger Williams Hall at the same hour that it now comes to Parker. The Y. M. C. A. office will be the distributing point, and the postmaster will be responsible for the mail there. The members of the three dormitories will choose mail men whose duty it shall be to go to the Y. M. C. A. office and secure the mail for their halls. This mail man may hand letters personally to the one to whom they belong, and he will take the rest to the rooms to which they belong. No mail will be left lying about. In this way, letters which should be re-addressed, or

returned will also be taken care of, and not left kicking around until someone throws them away. Packages will be handled in the same manner, and the one who is fortunate enough these days to have some candy or a cake sent to him, will not find that someone else has enjoyed his repast before he could locate the package. It seems certain that our new system will be helpful, and will work to the advantage of everyone.

WOMAN LIBRARIAN AT CAMP WADSWORTH

The American Library Association, working with the Commission on Training Camp Activities, reports the first appointment of a woman librarian to a camp hospital library. Miss Olga Wyeth, who has been librarian of the University of Illinois will go to Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., to take charge of the library work in the camp hospital there.

The medical officer in command at Camp Doniphan has asked for the same service, stating that the demand is great in the camp's hospital. A trained woman librarian is to take charge of the work in the hospital at Camp Upton on April 1.

MAINE TENNIS ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Association was held at Bates last Saturday. Maine failed to send a representative, and will not take part in the state tournament, but Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby were represented by their respective managers, who decided upon May 20-21 as the dates for the yearly contest. The tournament will be held at Waterville for the ensuing term as follows:

President, M. S. Green of Colby;
Vice-President, M. M. McGorriell of Bowdoin; Secretary-Treasurer, C. A. Drury of Bates.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

Round Table Meets With President Chase

The 74th anniversary of President Chase was fittingly celebrated at his home on Frye Street last Friday evening, when the Round Table gathered there, to wish him well for the coming year. The weekly meeting of the Round Table, according to custom, was held in honor of the President's birthday, and every member of the faculty turned out to enjoy an evening of reminiscences. Professor Hartshorn spoke in his usual entertaining manner, and Professor Knapp read from letters that had been received by the President that day. Over 150 letters and cards, and tokens of love and gratitude came to President Chase on this day, and many of them were enjoyed by the faculty. Students, alumni, trustees, and friends of the President all over the country unite in wishing him a prosperous and happy year.

COUNTRY LIFE COURSE

The Country Life Course had two meetings last week, one on "Knowing Your Community," and the other on the "Country Church."

Mrs. Anthony spoke on the first topic on Tuesday evening in a very interesting and helpful way. Some of the points emphasized were: "The lender must acquire the habit of giving service. If she is not interested in the college association she probably will not be concerned in the problems of her own community. The first essential is knowing people. With this end in view, a girl should take a working interest in different organizations, particularly the church and the grange. The biggest essential, however, is the leader's own attitude. If she works for self-power, selfish satisfaction in popularity, she will surely fail. She must be working for others so completely as to lose sight of self in her cause, and then her leadership will come inevitably." Friday night, Lillian Leathers spoke on the Country Church, and her personal knowledge of the subject made her talk of practical help. Some of the special items were: the two points of view; the service of the Church to you, your service to the church.

She said in part, "Country places become inefficient, the regular services get into a rut, the college girl coming back is disappointed. The needs are many, good socials, good meetings; not too dry, fanatical, or evangelical. The college girl should not be critical. She should go to her pastor first, with offers of help, for he knows conditions; he has had experience; he may try and fail, but so may she. The church

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existed before her and probably will last after her. She can help in the choir, and at socials. She should be at church; she should live and speak in country terms. Her attitude should be that of a mediator between pastor and people, a friend to everybody, with a spirit of co-operation.

Both meetings were very practical. The leaders were well fitted to help on their respective topics, and the girls taking advantage of the lectures were well satisfied.

Y. W. C. A.

Last Wednesday evening the Y. W. C. A. enjoyed one of the most interesting and profitable meetings of the year. After a solo by Miss Doris Shapleigh, Miss Ballard introduced Miss Fairbank, Student Volunteer Secretary. Miss Fairbank's family have lived in India for four generations, so that few people could have preceded more vividly than she the great sacrifice which India is making in the present war.

Although nine out of every ten men are rejected as unfit for military duties, due to poor living conditions, India has about two million men in active service. They have no comprehension of the meaning or purpose of the war, and yet as great sacrifices are demanded of them as of the people of other countries. The soldiers leave the women facing almost certain widowhood, the most awful tragedy that can come to a woman of India—a tragedy which makes her a social outcast. In going to the front the men are obliged to violate their religion by crossing the "dark water," for this breaks their caste.

The great mass of the people live in distressful poverty, yet they are ready to make any possible sacrifice. Even the small children in the mission school of which Miss Fairbank is the head, begged that they be deprived of meat, served twice each week, so that the money might go to the suffering children of Belgium.

The comparatively few educated men desire for their country a share in all universal progress, but to them the outlook seems almost hopeless, for as long as 250 millions, 300,000,000 and 250,000,000 exist in India, the country can not share in a world democracy.

THE SPOFFORD CLUB

Two fine contributions submitted by Miss Marion Lewis and Miss Vilda Stevens were enjoyed by the club this week. Both numbers showed much originality and conscientious work on the part of the authors. These late numbers are most gratifying, showing as they do a most desired trend in Spofford spring productions. Miss Hutchins presided at this session.

The shortened college year interferes somewhat with the best plans of the club, but with no worry about final tests, and with a season teeming with the dramatic and poetic, the outlook for a most enjoyable spring season is yet auspicious. The typical spring poem has not yet made its appearance, nor is it yet quite due. The seasonal signs are not yet enough pronounced, or perhaps the productions are a bit too sly or delicate to venture their timid debut before the ice has gone out from the noble frog-pond, immortalized last year in Mr. Norton's seventeen verse "Pome on Spring."

At the next session the membership committee will produce an assortment of material gleaned from sophomore sources that will undoubtedly hold much to interest and amaze. The next meeting will be posted by next Tuesday morning.

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CAMPUS GOSSIP

Miss Clara Fitts, '18, was the guest of friends in Portland recently.

Miss Eleanor Brewster spent Sunday at her home.

Miss Edna Merrill was at her home in Mechanic Falls during the week-end.

Miss Evangeline Lawson has left Miliken House, and will live for the remainder of the year with Mrs. Gilpin.

Misses Crote Carle and Lois Chandler spent a few days with friends in Brunswick last week.

Bugler Bob Jordan, '19, and 1st Class Pvt. Bouteille, '18, were given a hearty welcome upon their arrival in Parker Hall Monday night. On Tuesday, Pvt. Winslow, '20, joined the furlough squad from Fort McKinley. All three men put in a busy day paying farewell calls.

The service flag now contains one hundred and sixty-eight stars, instead of two hundred, as was recently stated. Several new stars are to be added soon.

A new bell system, to increase the efficiency of the telephone service, is being installed in Parker Hall. Let us hope that it will work more satisfactorily than the system now in vogue.

The Sophomore Girls' Prize Debate, which was to have been held last Saturday evening, has been postponed until the coming Saturday.

Sergt. Fred Holmes, '18, looked up old friends on the campus last week, while on a short furlough from Camp Devens.

Richard Garland, '18, spent a week at home recently.

Miss Florence Clough, ex-'18, was a guest at Rand Hall the first of the week.

Miss Evelyn Varney entertained her mother for several days this week.

Miss Annie May Brewer has been in Portland recently.

Miss Elsie Wright of Fitchburg visited her sister, Miss Blanche Wright, over the week-end.

Miss Hammond spent a few days the first of the week at her home in Newtonville.

Miss Irene Wells has been confined to the house by a severe cold.

Don't forget the date of the girl's gymnasium exhibition, April 6.

"OH, BOY!"

"Oh, Boy!" was received with varying emotions by the patrons from the college. Most of them agreed that the show was highly entertaining. There was some slight difference of opinion as to the character of the entertainment afforded.

The chief elements of attractiveness in the production were Helen Shipman, some rather clever lyrics, and Joseph Allen.

As for the plot, it can be safely said that "Oh, Boy" possessed the elements usually considered essential for the genuine musical comedy. It has the standard mixture of policeman maiden aunt, mother-in-law, elopement, wine, and wives.

Some of the cast could sing.

One or two of them could dance.

The music is still being whistled with greater or less accuracy upon the campus, and several of the numerous host of jests (one or two of which seemed to savor of originality) will probably continue with us for a time.

All in all, "Oh, Boy," probably measured up to the standard set by other musical comedies which have descended to visit this portion of the country. Even at that, however, to paraphrase a remark of Constable Simms, "It ain't my idea of a perfect show, not by a long shot."

NO STUDENT NEXT WEEK

Owing to the fact that the editorial board will be engaged in recuperating from the effects of its arduous duties at the time when the STUDENT would ordinarily appear next week, publication will be suspended for one week. The next issue will appear on the first Thursday after the Easter recess, April 4. The magazine supplement will accompany the next issue.

MAJOR PRESSON COMING

Bates Students are promised something unusually good in the line of chapel speeches for the first Thursday after the Easter recess, Major Presson, the highest military officer of the state,

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will address the student body at the conference hour on that date. The subject of his talk has been announced, but Major Presson's reputation as a public speaker is sufficient assurance that the address will be interesting and inspiring.

VESPER SERVICES.

The speaker at the vesper services on Sunday will be Doctor Horr, of Newton Center, Massachusetts, who has addressed Bates audiences before, and who is assured of a welcome whenever he can be persuaded to come to the college. Doctor Horr will speak Sunday on the subject, "The Death of Christ".

The program of the service will be as follows:—

Lenten Cantata, "The Crucifixion" John Stainer

By the Choir

Organ: Andante (Fourth Organ Concerto)

"He Was Despised" (Messiah) Handel

Address: "The Death of Christ" Doctor Horr

FORMER BATES GIRL IN MICHIGAN STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

The front page of a recent number of the Hillsdale Collegian bore the picture of a former member of the class of 1919, Bates, Miss Ada Bell Kennan. Miss Kennan represented Hillsdale in the state oratorical contest which was held at Kalamazoo, Michigan, on Friday, March 8. She took fifth place among the contestants in the woman's division.

The contest was held by the Michigan Oratorical League. The program took up the greater part of the afternoon and evening. Kalamazoo College was the entertaining school. This was the 21st annual contest held by the league.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

Friday		
Larghetto	Gladstone	
Chorus from "Creatin"	Haydn	
Saturday		
Vorspiel	Wagner	
Triumphal March (Aida)	Verdi	
Monday		
Fantasia	Tours	
Hallelujah (Mount of Olives)	Beethoven	
Tuesday		
Lenten Prelude	Faulkes	
Largo	Handel	
Wednesday		
Religioso	Gritton	
Procession to Calvary (Crucifixion)	Stainer	
Thursday		
"He Was Despised" (Messiah)	Handel	
Maestoso	Merkel	

BATES GRADUATE MAKING GOOD IN CHEMISTRY

Louis Jordan of the class of 1914 has been working on the separation of gladiolium in the University of Illinois with excellent success. The results of his researches were published in the Journal of the American Chemical Society, and reprinted by the University. Mr. Jordan studied under Professor Jordan while at Bates, and acknowledged his debt to his teacher, in sending him a copy of the results of his work.

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 21
Phil-Hellenic Club, 7 P.M.
Journal Club, 6.45 P.M.
Senior Prize Speaking, 8 P.M.
Friday, March 22
Junior Class Party (?), 7.30 P.M.
Choir Rehearsal, 7.30 P.M.
Saturday, March 23
Sophomore Girls' Prize Debate, 8 P.M.
Sunday, March 24
Vesper Services, 4.00 P.M.
Tuesday, March 26
Spooford Club, 7 P.M.
Thursday, March 28
Easter recess begins, 12 M.

COLLEGE NOTES

A careful perusal of the following will easily show us how unappreciative we are of our co-educational advantages:

COEDUCATIONAL CHAPEL COURSE Shortage of Coal Makes Tufts-Jackson Service Advisable

At last the Faculty have solved the problem of swelling the Chapel attendance! No more will the weary monitor wipe the mist from their eyes and search the empty seats, trying to convince themselves that the stupendous string of "absents" on their attendance sheets is the result of near-sightedness. From now on their reports will bear a different aspect. Instead of looking like a Sunday School picnic after a cloudburst, the Chapel will remind them of Pennsylvania avenue on Inauguration Day! The reason? It's soon explained! Tufts and Jackson are going to consolidate Chapel exercises!

After a little talk explaining the situation—that the heating of the Chapel was quite an expensive and impractical thing to do every day in the week, and that it was a question of consolidation or no chapel at all—Dean Wren, on Thursday last, asked that anyone "who felt it was not the proper thing to do would please rise. Needless to say, no one rose. The Dean then thanked the students, saying that the Faculty had been sure that Tufts would ratify the step, but that as it was Tufts' chapel exercises that were to be intruded (?) upon, the consent of the men-students was necessary, as well as their approval to the invitation.

Tufts Weekly

"Working" AN EXAMPLE

A teacher received the following note: "Dear Madam,—I please excuse my Tommy today. He won't come to skule, because he is acting as time keeper for his father, and it's your fault. U gave him an ixample if a field is 6 miles around how long will it take a man walking 3½ miles an hour to walk 2¼ times round it. Tommy ain't a man so he had to send his father. They went early this morning and father will walk round the field and Tommy will time him, but please don't give my boy such ixamples agin, because my husban' must go to work every day to support his family."

—Ex.

ALUMNI NOTES

1916—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elwell are living at Pembroke, Maine, where Mr. Elwell is preaching in the Baptist Church.

1914—Adin S. Turner is teaching in the high school at Phillips, Maine.

1916—Herbert Hinton is studying at Newton Theological Seminary, Newton, Mass.

1907—Sherman R. Ramsdell was married to Margaret Louise Bateman in Boston, Mass., on February 21.

1908—D. Herman Corson is superintendent of schools in Monson, Maine.

1886—George E. Paine is superintendent of schools in North Vassalboro, Maine.

1912—Ruth T. Humiston is an assistant in the High School at Antrim, New Hampshire.

1915—Howard R. Miner, who has been in the service for some time, has recently been transferred to a different branch, and is now stationed in an experimental laboratory, which is at present working on the problems of gas defense.

1917—Perley W. Lane, who has been at Camp Devens since last September, has been notified that his application for a commission in the Quartermaster's Corps is under consideration by the War Department.

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EDITORIALS

DO YOUR BIT.

Our country is engaged in a war that is not going to be settled by a few representatives wearing uniforms in Europe. We are being reminded continually by those in authority that every person in the nation must be a part of the war machine if democracy is to triumph. It is a war not only of bullets, but of food and fuel and ships.

It is a war of brains as well. Our leaders have recognized the fact that trained men are going to play the leading roles during the war and after it. That is why the colleges and universities have been permitted to retain so many of the young men of the country who might otherwise be in active service. That is why the men who are spending their time in the classroom and on the athletic field are not slackers.

The fact that these men are allowed to remain in their classes, however, puts on them a great responsibility. As long as they apply themselves to their work, as long as they are actually fitting themselves to be better leaders, then they are performing their full duty. When they neglect their opportunities, however, they place themselves automatically in the slacker class.

Our college, in keeping with the patriotic attitude of all the institutions of learning in the United States, has given some six weeks of its regular working year to the country, in order that the students might give as much of their extra-college time as possible to service in connection with food production and other lines of war time activity. This does not, or should not mean, that we have lost the equivalent of six weeks of instruction. It should mean that we have succeeded in getting the work of thirty-six weeks into thirty. That part of the program is largely up to the student body. It should mean a little added application during the few remaining weeks of the college year. No student should excuse himself for idleness on the ground that "they are going to get him soon anyhow." He has a big duty to perform here and now. We have a little more than seven weeks. We have about ten weeks' work to do. It is up to us to get busy.

BASE BALL

Where is Harry Lord? We received the news of his appointment to the coach's position with enthusiasm, but we await his arrival with impatience.

It would seem to the uninitiated observer that the time to get a coach is at the beginning of practice, before the schedule is begun and the rush of the actual playing season is on. If he is to whip a team into shape, he should be given an opportunity to begin his work as soon as the men get out of doors, at least. It is before the season begins that he can do much of his most valuable work. The team should go into the first game with all the spirit that the coach is able to instill.

We have good men, and we have engaged a top notch coach, but now we are told that his engagement does not begin until after the Bowdoin game. Well.

We have always prided ourselves on the close personal relations between the teachers and the students at Bates. This has long been one of the most attractive features of the life on our campus. Human nature however, unfortunately prevents us from being satisfied with anything short of perfection, and our pessimistic obstinacy impels us at times to suggest real or fancied improvements.

Occasionally a student, or a group of students, or the STUDENT, ventures to raise a protest against some action of the faculty. This is not from any deliberate intention to be funny, or to oppose the constituted authorities. It usually comes from good motives, and is based on what the protesting party considers good logic. The faculty, unfortunately, considers such protests as mere blipant remarks, made carelessly and without thought. They forget that the students must necessarily have opinions on matters pertaining to the conduct of the college affairs, and that, if they are not cognizant of all the reasons that lead the faculty to certain decisions, they cannot be expected to always hold similar views.

It would certainly make for a better spirit of democracy in the institution, if the students could at times be taken into the confidence of the faculty, as to the whys and wherefores when a decision is announced, which would otherwise appear so arbitrary. There would also be a surprising decrease in the number of flippant remarks.

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

The Sophomores have, for some time past, been expressing their admiration at the newly painted fence which they paid for.

Incidentally, we find that certain of co-eds have a decided interest in the clouds above, when they meet the young men of the college on the campus; and yet we are told that here at Bates it is just like one big family.

In view of the fact that there has been some difficulty in finding a place to stage the intercollegiate debate, we are tempted to ask if our chapel is considered more sacred than the churches of the city.

MURDER WILL OUT

A drama in one or two acts.

Dramatic Personae

Mr. X, the student who tried but failed.
Dr. Y, the obstacle to Mr. X's plan.
One Roommate.

Scene, the Lab.

Act. 1.

Dr. Y, Well, how is your church attendance, Mr. X?

Mr. X. (Winking at Roommate) All right, I guess.

Dr. Y, Yes, Well, how many times did you go?

Mr. X. (Perplexed) I did not go last Sunday.

Dr. Y, How about the others?

Mr. X, I could tell if I went over to the room.

Dr. Y, Well, you might run over to the room and find out. I have to make a report of this, you know.

Curtain.

Act. 2

Deleted by the censor, on account of the possible effects on the conduct of the Home Baptist Association.

If there is any reason why the library should remain closed in the evening, will someone please inform us of it?

According to reliable reports, large numbers of the dwellers on the campus absolutely refuse to be fooled by the daylight saving plan when it comes to getting up in the morning. Well known members of our baseball

squad may be seen daily, testing the humidity of the Garcelon Field diamond.

The influenza bugs have been having a gay time of late.

A gay little poem, inspired by the works of Robert Frost, and composed in the Physiology room, goes something like this:

In the corner
I see a skeleton
How white
And dry
Its bones are!
Some day
I
Shall look like
That!

Don't bother any members of the Junior Class with fool questions, or anything of that nature. They are busy, every last one of 'em, trying to manufacture orations that will be world-beaters, and they are having a terrible struggle to keep Rome and Carthage out of them. These instructions as to questions, etc., do not apply to the faculty.

Was Congress thinking of the eight o'clock rule when it passed the Daylight Saving Bill? If so, there are those who would like to make statesmen out of some of our politicians.

Pardon the reference to the mire in the rear of the gymnasium, but have you noticed that the frogs have begun their rehearsals? If not, why not?

Have you bought your ticket for Pom-Pom? If so, why?

The editorial board of the STUDENT is somewhat disconcerted by the non-appearance of the usual outpouring of spring poetry. The swiftness with which the season has come upon us, may partially explain the circumstance, but it does not remove the fact.

The fine new seat in front of Parker Hall is much appreciated. It is appreciated chiefly by those who have discovered that it was placed well within range of the water distributors, who are thus enabled to give vent to their highly original sense of humor. When the weather sees fit to moderate still further, several individuals will doubtless carry out their threats to appear in bathing suits, in order that they may defy aerial attack.

Someone with the sense of the fitness of things took the trouble to disintegrate the anatomy of the Parker Hall mail box, just after it had been put in condition to fit into the new mail system.

THE JUNIOR PLATTSBURG

Plattsburg, New York, will again be the scene of great military activities in the summer of 1918. Although the government summer training camps have all been abandoned since the declaration of war, private initiative again under the suggestion of Major-General Leonard Wood led to the establishment last year of the Junior Plattsburg. This has now assumed national proportions and has definitely aligned itself in its program with the military efforts of the colleges and universities of the country. The Honorary President is President Edmund J. James of the University of Illinois; the Advisory Board consists of twenty-five college and university presidents, representing leading institutions in all parts of the country, headed by representatives of the Army and Navy in the persons of Colonel Tillman, Superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, and Rear Admiral George B. Ransom. The direct management is under the control of an executive staff, of which the President is Professor Edward Capps, of Princeton University, and the Managing Director is General Edward C. O'Brien, U. S. Minister to Uruguay and Paraguay under President Roosevelt. Colonel Ira L. Reeves, United States Army in active service, President of Norwich University but on leave of absence during the period of the war, is the Director of Military courses at the Junior Plattsburg Military Training Camp.

The training is assimilated as far as possible to that of the regular U. S. Military and Naval camps, combined with practical special features which have come into prominence in connection with modern warfare, such as aeroplane ground work, hydroplane, motor boats, topography, military applications of civil, mechanical and sanitary engineering; as well as the study of the science of farming and food conservation. All the technical instruction in military and naval science is under the direction of officers of the

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A recent number of the Rockland Courier Gazette contained an enthusiastic account of a lecture by a local preacher who had been across. He is quoted as saying:

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PHILHELLENIC CLUB.

The last meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Club before the Easter recess was held on Thursday evening, March 21, in the Roger Williams Hall Chapel. The meeting was called primarily for the annual election of officers, but owing to a complication of circumstances, there was not a quorum, and the election was deferred for a later date. There was a sufficient attendance however, to permit the enjoyment of a short program. A piano solo by Miss Hodgdon, '19, received well merited applause. The remainder of the time was occupied by short speeches by members of the Club. With one exception, everyone responded to the invitation to speak on the subject, "Why I Like Greek". In the short time allotted to this exercise, a surprising amount of evidence was introduced to refute the popular argument that Greek is dry, dull, and uninteresting. The remarks of Professor Chase as to the place of Greek in the curriculum of the Bates of the earlier days were especially interesting.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Argumentation, Cecil T. Holmes, '19; Esther Phillips, '18; Biology, Beatrice G. Burr, '18; Myron T. Townsend, '18; Chemistry, Dexter H. Kneeland, '18; Donald B. Stevens, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Sanford L. Swasey, '19; Cecil A. Thurston, '18; Education, Martha E. Drake, '18; English, C. Bianche Ballard, '18; Ralph W. George, '18; Marion F. Lewis, '19; Geology, Hilda H. DeWolfe, '18; A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Donald B. Sweet, '18; Arthur E. Tarbell, '18; Latin, Ellen M. Alkins, '17; Evelyn M. Hussey, '18; Mathematics, S. Lester Duffett, '18; Richard F. Garland, '18; Donald W. Hopkins, '18; Oratory, A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Physics, Harold A. Strout, '18; Karl S. Woodcock, '18.

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BATES ALUMNA WRITES FROM CHINA

River Travel in the Orient

Shaowu, Fukien, China
Feb. 5, 1918

Dear Friends at Bates:—

The most noteworthy thing which has happened to us this past year was our cross-country trip to Shaowu. It began at Kinkiang when we boarded the train for Nanchang. Kinkiang is on the Yangtze and we were bound for Fukien. The only car which wasn't third class was an old baggage car which had been fitted up with a table and some benches and divided off for the second and first classes. We piled our suitcases, lunch-boxes, thermos bottles, umbrellas, pith hats, etc., in one corner of the car; Grace took the only available chair because she was holding the baby, and we made ourselves as comfortable as we could for the day's journey. Bump, bump over the ties we went while the rice-fields and occasional pine woods rolled by on either side. We stayed over Sunday with some Methodist friends at Nanchang who had been at Language School with us. On Monday morning one of the older missionaries helped us to hire coolies for the 30-li (10-mile) trip to the Fu River. His letter of introduction to the native pastor helped us to secure a boat promptly upon our arrival and we girls were stowed on board much to the disappointment of a large crowd of townspeople who had quickly gathered to see the foreign lady.

The valley thru which the Fu River flows has been peopled until only an occasional range of hills is left to break the level expanse and the channel of the river is a tortuous, ever-changing current which must be sought between broad, shifting sand flats. By day we sailed, when the wind was favorable or the boatmen poled us along; by night, we lay at anchor at the edge of a sandbar where we could get out and stretch our cramped legs or near some village where the temple gongs and wakeful dogs could disturb our sleep. We cooked our meals on two small charcoal stoves which resemble the clay flower pots at home. One day we made a delectable chicken stew with dumplings. When we stopped at villages the boys replenished ourarder with eggs and fresh vegetables.

Can you guess just what travelling on a Chinese river boat is like? Then I'll tell you. Take two big tables and put them side by side, leaving a two-foot space between. Under the tables stow away several suitcases, boxes, waterpails, hampers of provisions and a trunk or two. On one table set up the flower-pot stoves and the tin of flour, sugar, potatoes, milk and other things. Leave space enough for all the cooking utensils. On this table the meals are prepared. On the other table, gather enough bedding, steamer rugs and sweaters to make two people forget that they are really sleeping on hard boards. These are rolled to one side in the daytime and one-half the table is used for dining. I had to sit on the bedding, Grace on one end of the table, Bob on the other, and Charlie on the medicine chest where he could serve directly from the fire. Overhead was a curving roof of woven bamboo so low that we could only stand upright in the space between the tables. The Riggs with their three-month-old baby had a stateroom, if one could call it that, even smaller than ours. And there we lived and moved limitedly. Half way up we changed to an even smaller boat for we journeyed took from Monday afternoon to Sunday morning and we covered about 100 English miles.

We were very glad to be welcomed in Kienchangfu by Mr. Storrs of our station who had come to meet us and by Mr. Krienke, the resident German C. I. M. missionary. Sunday with the Krienkes was a most pleasant day. They are very hospitable people and we felt at home with them. As early the next morning as coolies could be assembled, we started out upon the next stage of our journey. There were five of us foreigners, twenty-five baggage and chair bearers, four chairs, Mr. Krienke's horse and the baby, of course. All day we followed the river up into the hills. At 4.30 we arrived at a village where there were open theatres and plenty of tenshops. The coolies were anxious to have us stop there for the night. Mr. Storrs refused because he was afraid they would get filled up with opium and he of no use the next day. His refusal made the coolies rather sulky and my men just poked along over the road. At sunset we crossed a ferry and Mr. Storrs and Bob stayed behind to pay the ferryman when all the baggage should have come across. The dusk deep-

ened, but when my men stopped at a tea-house for a leisurely smoke, I was not particularly afraid because I thought the boys were just behind and would soon overtake me. And I remembered from Kipling that there is little use in trying to hustle the East. As it happened, however, the boys had taken a road which led around the village and had reached the town some two miles beyond where we planned to spend the night. They were rather surprised not to find me there. In the meantime I had lighted the lantern, the simple mechanism of which had proved too intricate for the coolies, and had started on. I laughed to myself as we stumbled along the narrow, stony path between the rice paddies. By the North Star we were travelling due East,—as the we hadn't reached the limit in that direction already: I was getting anxious for a little Western initiative and comradeship. But I consoled myself; the incident would unke one more thing to write home about. I was in no real danger. A foreign woman is perfectly safe almost anywhere in China,—and any prowling tigers would be afraid of the lantern light. The boys met me about a mile outside the town and we were soon assembled at the inn where we were to spend the night. Bob and I slept on the floor of the loft, owing to a shortage of suitable bedrooms and beds.

The next day we climbed up thru the foothills and arrived after nightfall at the border town between Kiangsi and Fukien, situated on the narrow watershed which separates the tributaries of the Fu from those of the Min. It was with something of a thrill that we stepped thru the massive stone gateway and first set foot within our home province. Our third and last day in chairs took us thru a beautiful hill country and we arrived about 4 o'clock at Quang Tsch, an outstation of our mission. In spite of our dusty and somewhat dishevelled appearance we were expected to speak at a public meeting of the church people who had gathered and greeted us in true Chinese fashion with strings of fire-crackers. In the evening we were treated to a feast by the church. Only the pastor sat down with us and we enjoyed conversing with him as the thirty and more dishes came and went.

The last day of the trip was the most delightful of all. We came down the Min to Shaowu. Writers far more able than I have been at a loss for suitable words with which to do justice to this wonderful river scenery. The river is a series of rapids and placid pools. The boatmen poled us laboriously over the deep, still water and then with rare skill kept us from striking the rocks which lay thick about us as we were whirled down by the current. Close from the edge of the water rose the hills. We arrived at Shaowu just as the sun was setting and glad we were to get here.

Most sincerely,

JEANIE GRAHAM MCCLURE.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC ENTERTAINS PREP SCHOOL VISITORS

Interesting Exhibits to be Repeated Tonight

The last meeting of the Jordan Scientific Club before the Easter recess was one of especial interest and significance. Interesting exhibits of apparatus and scientific methods were arranged by three departments of the college, following roughly the outline of the courses in Chemistry, Biology, and Physics. The program was planned primarily for the benefit of a number of visitors from Edward Little High School.

Edwin Adams, '19, presented a paper on "The Distillation of Coal". His talk was illustrated by the actual steps of the process, for, as he read, Mr. Adams succeeded in manipulating a retort and furnace in a manner that added realism to his production. He explained in this way the manufacture of gas, tar, and other by-products of the coal industry, and displayed a collection of other products, such as aniline dyes, and picric acid.

Doctor Jordan spoke briefly of the history of the Club and its activities, from the time of its beginning in 1910. He mentioned some of the men who have been prominent in the club, and who are now making good outside. Several of them have become instructors in Massachusetts Tech and other scientific schools.

In the various laboratories in Carnegie Hall the three departments had on exhibition some of their most interesting apparatus. The Chemistry department was represented by the apparatus used in the analysis of water,

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the Soxet apparatus for determining the percentage of rubber, and others, all in operation, besides a full collection of laboratory equipment, displayed by courses.

The Physics department was represented by induction coils, cathode ray tube, the spectroscope, and other equally interesting and spectacular pieces of apparatus.

In the Biology laboratory, the visitors were shown, among other things, a number of eggs in various stages of incubation, a sight well calculated to inspire the proper degree of amazement in the minds of the uninitiated.

In view of the fact that the arrangements for the display required so much time and effort, it was decided that an exhibition of such merit should be available for the students of the college. Not only could the members of the lower classes have a chance to see what is before them, but the members of the upper classes could see what they have missed, for without taking all the laboratory courses in the catalog, it would be impossible to even inspect all the apparatus which the club members have gathered together.

This evening, then, Carnegie Hall will be open to visitors, after seven o'clock. The Departments of Mathematics, Geology, Astronomy, and Mechanical Drawing will also be represented, and the bird room on the third floor will be open.

SOPHOMORE GIRL'S DEBATE.

On Saturday evening, March 23, 1918, Roger Williams Hall was the scene of the annual Sophomore Girl's debate. An audience which filled the hall almost to its capacity was well prepared for being in attendance. Each speaker proved beyond doubt that she had made extensive preparation. All showed a thorough knowledge of the subject and the manner of presentation was very pleasing.

The exercise opened with a mandolin selection, followed by prayer by Rev. George P. Finnie. Mrs. George M. Chase acted as presiding officer.

The question for debate was "Resolved that the United States should adopt an immigration policy toward the Chinese and Japanese, similar to that applied to immigrants from European Countries."

The speakers for the affirmative were, Miss Mary Hamilton, Miss Eloise Lane, Miss Gertrude Moylan, Miss Eva Symmes was alternate.

The speakers on the negative side were, Miss Irene Bowman, Miss Hattie Crockett, Miss Vivian Edward, Miss Vern Safford, alternate.

While the judges were making their decision the mandolin girls rendered several selections. The decision of judges gave the prize unanimously to the negative team and the individual prize went to Miss Eloise Lane.

The board of judges consisted of Mrs. Frank D. Tabbs, Mrs. Blanche Roberts, and Prof. Lawrence Grose.

After the debate a social hour was enjoyed and ice cream was sold by the Red Cross unit.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais held held a short meeting Monday evening, March 18, in the French room, Hathorn Hall.

M. Burns, '20, read a short story entitled, "The Black Hand". The remainder of the time was given over wholly to business. At the suggestion of some of the members, the club voted to adopt an insignia similar to that of other clubs on the campus.

Arrangements were carried out for a joint meeting with the Petit Salon for next Monday.

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LOCALS

A large number of men from the college have taken advantage of the opportunity for military drill offered by the newly formed company of the Third Maine Regiment, which has its headquarters in this city. The enlistments are increasing day by day.

The Sophomore Class had a meeting at noon on Thursday to make plans for a class party.

The Senior Class met to-day to elect speakers for Class Day, and to vote on one or two other matters, chief of which in interest was the matter of the annual Greek play. It was expected that the latter question would arouse something more than passing interest. Results of the elections will be posted.

The tennis court near Hathorn Hall, which broke all records for early drying is being rather well patronized. Every game finds an interested and envying row of spectators grouped along the bank, waiting their turn, which will probably come when the snow leaves the other courts.

Floyd Norton, '18, and Kenneth Steady, '19, has been industriously engaged in the operation of a set of newly constructed heliograph instruments, one of which may be seen at various times on the roof of Parker Hall, and the other on the summit of Mount David. They report that the experiment has been highly successful. Early in the season they discovered that the operation of the apparatus was greatly facilitated by the fact that the distance between the two stations was not too great to prevent the utilization of the human voice as a sort of corrective auxiliary to the heliograph. The next experiment will be conducted over a space of five miles.

Easter Sunday was signalized at the Commons by the presence of sugar. Easter Monday will be remembered from the fact that the sugar of the day before was replaced by a similar supply of salt.

Another pleasing feature of the Easter recess was the track meet in front of Parker Hall, in which the hurdles were unusually prominent. Many cameras were in evidence.

Albert Adam has recovered from his recent slight illness, and has been seen on the tennis court. He has not yet announced his intention of trying for the tennis team, but we wish him good luck in any sport in which he may indulge.

It is expected that the Senior Commencement parts will be announced within a week.

The insidious germs of gripe, influenza, and the vulgar, common cold have started their spring drive with startling success. There is no room in Parker Hall where their voice is not heard. Mrs. Kimball's medicine chest is being raided with a persistency that recalls the days of the measles epidemic, and the Commons has been working overtime in preparing diners for sick men.

The new mail is in operation, and it is expected to prove eminently more satisfactory than the old method of neglecting the mail matter for the students. Under the direction of Postmaster Maxim, mail and parcel post packages are brought directly to the rooms, instead of being left to the mercy of anyone who might take a kindly interest in the contents.

Parker Hall's system of bells is still working!

RADIO CLUB AT L. H. S.

Those who are taking the course in Radio under Professor Whitehouse have been invited to meet the Radio Club, which has its headquarters in the Lewiston High School building. One meeting has been held since the invitation was extended, and although only a few men from the college were in attendance, it is expected that several others intend to take advantage of this opportunity.

The work at the Club is under the direction of sub-master Pierce of the High School, who has had experience in radio work, and who is prepared to supplement the course in the theory of wireless with much that is essentially practical. His kindness is appreciated by those who have taken advantage of his offer.

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DESCENDANT OF LINCOLN

Mary Lincoln Beckwith, great-granddaughter of Abraham Lincoln, who has been representing the Women's Division of the Committee on Public Information in Cuba, has returned to this country and states her determination to plough the fields of the family farm in Vermont as part of her war work for this spring.

"Last year there were only eight men left to cut the hay on an 800 acre farm," said Miss Beckwith, "and conditions will be even worse this year. I could not sit on a verandah in Cuba and knit when there was a man's place to be filled here."

Miss Beckwith has purchased a tractor which will be attached to her automobile and she believes that the work of ploughing can thus be done without undue effort or even discomfort. She will take a short agricultural course at Cornell as a preparation for her field work and hopes to organize a unit of young women who will aid farmers in that section of the country lacking male labor. Communications should be addressed to her at Manchester, Vermont.

Miss Beckwith, who is said to have inherited much of the spirit of her great ancestor, is the granddaughter of Robert T. Lincoln of Chicago, Abraham Lincoln's eldest son, and at one time Secretary of War.

NEW BULLETIN OUT

The second number of the fifteenth series of Bates Bulletins has been issued under the date of March 15th. In this number there are several new features, including a picture of the service flag as it hangs in the chapel. There is a long article "IN MEMORIAM" a tribute to Professor Stanton, and a list of men in the service. One of the most useful things in the bulletin is a statement of the requirements for graduation and credit for those entering military service. There has long been some doubt as to the exact ruling in this matter, but it is entirely cleared up in this account.

An account of the Bates Union, bears out the statement made in the last issue of the STUDENT that this building would be started this spring. An explanation of the reasons for beginning at once is that the contractor has secured the materials already at a price below that which it will be possible to obtain any time within the next five years. Also, the donors of the money feel that their gifts should be made use of.

There are several other items of interest in this new publication, in all of which is an optimistic note, and a sense of the growth of the college in all directions.

SPOFFORD CLUB

Spoofford's literary circle which has during the past two months formed outside of its customary meeting place will probably be again joined in Libbey Forum within a fortnight. The last two sessions have been of especial interest. Two short stories have been read, and also considerable poetry. One poem rather longer than usual was much enjoyed because of its qualities of originality and rhyme.

At the meeting of March 26th Mr. Bernard Gould, and Miss Marjorie Thomas, both of the sophomore class, were elected to membership and will be welcomed at the meeting of April 9th.

Plans are being considered for the public meeting to be held some time in May. The committee on arrangements are Mr. E. W. Adams, Miss Vida Stevens, and Miss Hazel Hutchins. Late contributions have added several considerable items for the program, and more articles particularly suited to the special program are probably in the making.

TRACK MEN BUSY.

Preparing for Interclass Meet

The track men are also showing signs of life since the reopening of school after the Easter recess. Yesterday Brooks Quimby and Ross, '18, with a few lesser lights were out and tried the hammer for the first time this

time this spring. Ross is practicing for the interclass track meet which is to come off some time this spring but he also this spring but he also hopes to break the Bates record in the hammer throw. He has bettered the record repeatedly in practice but has had little chance to do it in competition. Gifford has been high jumping outdoors and expects to do in the outdoor meet what he failed to do at the City Hall, that is, break the high jump record. Cap Gregory has been lumbering up around the track and the spring of the season seems to have transferred itself to his lower limbs. Newt Larkum is also casting longing glances at the distant hills and wishing for good and decent roads to try his mettle as a runner.

In a short time the cinder track on Garelon field will be in shape for some real work out, and all track candidates ought to make good use of their opportunities. It is hoped that we may have the interclass meet about the middle of May which would give the competitors at least a month to prepare themselves.

COLLEGE NOTES

It is a sad commentary upon the general attitude of American students to say that as a rule they are slow in paying their debts. Whether this be true or not, it surely cannot be denied that some students are about as heedless of their bills as German submarines are of the rights of neutrals. They make all kinds of rash promises to pay yet never trouble their souls concerning their debts after their creditors are out of sight. No they are not dishonest thru direct intent. Far be it from any of us to condemn them as such. Rather they have no set determinations in either direction about paying their honest debts. It is so easy to say "I'll see you again" and so hard to produce the coin on the spot in payment for some feed long ago forgotten that we drift into habits which would not stand the test of open examination.

It is partly to check such tendencies and partly to allow retiring treasurers to submit more complete reports that the Student Council has designated tomorrow, Friday, January 18, as "Pay-up Day" for all college organizations. It is evident that such a movement can be successful only insofar as it is made so thru the entire co-operation of every student. At heart all believe a Pay-up Day to be a good thing. Our Student Council has designated the day when we shall pay our bills. It is ours now to fall in line, walk up to our creditors and "cash in."

Hillsdale Collegian

MANNERS.

There seems to be at present, a somewhat alarming lack of manners among the men of the college. The bonds of politeness have been stretched till they have snapped, and as a result many men use their manners only with a full-dress suit and a stiff collar. Today very few men touch their hats to the young women whom they meet or step long enough even to return a nod to their friends. Some pass through a door ahead of a crowd and worse still, allow it to slam in her face. If her arms are full of books, no one offers to carry them for her, nor would anyone think of offering to carry her umbrella for her if the weather was stormy.

This matter would seem to indicate that the men hold the women of the college in small regard because they let their haste be an excuse for a laxness in etiquette. It may seem like a small matter, but if men are lax in small matters like this, that same laxness is apt to creep into some of the more important things of the college. Remember that there are certain things that convention holds on to, and that if one tries to set himself up as a better critic of manners than society, he is apt to find that he stands alone.

—N. H. State.

A four year old was kept awake by a cricket that had gotten into the room. "Mother, I think he ought to be oiled," she said.

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The Bates Student.

Vol. XLVI. No. 12

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1918

PRICE TEN CENTS

FIRST AND ONLY INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE THIS YEAR

AGGIES AND BATES CLASH
SATURDAY EVENING

At last the zeal of Professor Baird has been rewarded, and the Bates varsity debating team will contend with a forensical aggregation from the Massachusetts Agricultural College. The usual debating leagues between Tufts, Colby, Clark, University of Maine, and Bates did not materialize this year, and the varsity teams that were picked at the beginning of the school year have been champing at their bits, impatiently waiting for antagonists worthy of Bates calibre. The debate that will take place Saturday evening is the first of a duo arranged by Professor Baird for this and next year.

Bates is very fortunate in getting the Aggie debaters to come to Lewiston at this time. Debaters from Massachusetts Agricultural College have always been of high standing. In 1910 and 1911, respectively, Bates won and lost from representative debating teams from the Massachusetts college. This will be an opportunity for the old rivals to clash for the decisive honors.

There is every reason to believe that this debate will be one of the most interesting and keenly fought contests that was ever held under Bates auspices. The question is one of present interest and vital importance. It is: Resolved, that at the conclusion of the present war the federal government should purchase and operate all railroads engaged in interstate commerce. Bates will uphold the affirmative of this question. The Hnb State speakers are the best that the Massachusetts college is able to train. They will be: Howard L. Russell of Worcester, Massachusetts; Henry J. Burr, '18, of West Somerville, Massachusetts; and E. Sydney Stockwell, Jr., '19, of Sharon, Massachusetts; Sydney Smith, '18, of Boston, will be the alternate. Each one is a speaker picked from an excellent student body of about six hundred and fifty men.

It is not necessary for us to dwell at any great length upon the men that will uphold the forensic reputation of Bates next Saturday evening. F. Brooks Quimby, '18, of North Turner, has already been on four inter-collegiate debates, with Clark, University of Maine, and Tufts, in which he has shown his ability as a logical and convincing debater. We are also familiar with Arthur Tarbell, '18, of Lisbon Falls, as a public speaker and debater. Mr. Tarbell recently won the prize for the best Senior oration. He also has participated in two intercollegiate debates. The only man on the Bates team who has no actual varsity experience is Clinton Drury, '19, of East Haverhill, New Hampshire. Mr. Drury, however, proved himself an orator and debater of no mean ability during his Sophomore year, and excellent work is expected of him. Thus Bates will confront Massachusetts Agricultural College with a trio that will force the representatives of the latter institution to do their utmost.

Professor Baird has been extremely fortunate in securing excellent judges for this debate. Professor Charles A. Tuttle, L. L. D., head of the Economic Department at Wesleyan University, the Hon. F. E. Guernsey, ex-representative of the Maine 4th district in Congress, and Professor William H. Davis of the Bowdoin English Department will officiate.

Professor Baird has worked tirelessly to bring this debate and to secure a place in which to stage it. Our debaters have labored early and late in their efforts to master the subject. Now it is the duty of the student body to support the team. A debating team needs as much inspirational support as a football team. The presence of the student body in large numbers will work wonders and display of enthusiasm would not be entirely unwelcome to the man fighting for Bates Saturday

BASEBALL SQUAD HAS FIRST WORK OUT

TEAMS LOOK GOOD IN PRACTICE GAME

The first baseball game of the season was played last Saturday afternoon. The excellent weather caused a good sized crowd of interested spectators to watch the first work-out of the team which is to represent us during the coming season. Without exception, the men went to their places in a business-like manner, and obeyed the orders of their leader in silence and with promptness. This is only as it should be. Since coach Lord is going to be with the team only for a month, every single member should cooperate to his best ability with the captain, so that the handicap of the lack of a coach may be minimized as much as possible. There is yet a tendency on the part of one member of the squad to belittle somewhat the importance of the training which was noticeable even to the outsider during last Saturday's game. The quicker the said candidate cuts out his "funny" business and works seriously with and for the team, the sooner will he realize that the best way to make the regulars is to play the game and not the crowd.

At 2.30 P. M. team A led by Captain Duncan took the field. Hippo Elwell, '19, was on the mound and Von Vloten, '21, behind the bat. The husky south-paw worked in mid season form, and the result was ten strike-outs during the four innings which he pitched. If Hippo can whip them over the way he did in the first game, he ought to bring home the bacon more than once this spring. Fowler, varsity pitcher for team B, pitched a good steady game, and held the regulars well in check. But after Garrett relieved Roy, the team A men would be denied no longer. Things began to happen, and soon the base running of Wiggin and Maxin became a feature. Buck Phelan, '18, third base man for team A, also took a share in the scoring, both by his hitting and by his good base running. Phil Talbot played his usual game by getting into the way of every ball that came within his reach. The position at first base seems to cause the most comment at this time and probably several shifts will be made before the final choice can be decided. Buck Phelan looked good on third base and thus ought to erase one of the weak spots of the infield. Second base is in Wiggin's care, and will be well nursed. We need not mention shortstop which is in the hands of Phil Talbot. Von Vloten showed up well behind the bat as did also Lutholm, and between the two, the catcher's position ought to be well cared for. One thing which the infield ought to do more is to back up their pitcher with encouraging talk. One of the best signs of the fighting spirit of a baseball nine is the chatter of the team, and while there is no need to talk the opponents to death, yet this same continuous, merry chatter gives the battery much encouragement, and shows the supporters that the team is on the jump all the time. "Talk it up" should be the slogan for our infield for some time.

COMMENCEMENT HONORS ANNOUNCED

The Senior Commencement Honors have been announced, and are as follows: In language, Ralph George, Donald Sweet, Blanche Ballard, Evelyn Hussey, Hilda Dewolfe, Esther Phillips; in philosophy, Brooks Quimby, Arthur Tarbell, Annie Brewer, Ruth Dresser, Mildred Tinker; in science, Lawrence Ross, Mark Stinson, Harold Strout, Karl Woodcock, Beatrice Burr, Martha Drake and Lois Libby.

DON'T FORGET THE DEBATE

evening. Therefore hold next Saturday evening open and make it your business to be present at the F. B. Church at 8 o'clock to cheer Bates to victory.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY ENTERTAINS

EXHIBITION OF SCIENTIFIC APPARATUS ATTRACTS LARGE THROG

Last Friday evening, from seven o'clock to ten, Carnegie Science Hall was thronged with visitors, students and others, anxious to see what the Jordan Scientific Society should offer in the way of interesting scientific apparatus. This society, representing all of the scientific branches of the college, has been preparing for many days the most remarkable demonstration of scientific apparatus ever brought together in Bates. Three floors of Science Hall were given over to the display, and all of the demonstrators of each department were kept busy during the entire three hours. The underlying motive behind the whole plan was to show to all interested the facilities available at Bates for scientific work.

This exhibition was the outgrowth of a smaller display given not long ago for the students of the local high schools. For some time the various departments worked to assemble material and specimens and to set up the apparatus. The result was certainly worth all of the time necessary to arrange the different exhibits. The operation of the apparatus was thoroughly explained by several members of the society and the visitors felt that as much practical knowledge was jammed into three short hours as was possible. Although the Professors at the head of the several departments supervised the entire affair, all of the work was done by the instructors, assistants, and those of the Scientific Society connected with the scientific courses presented.

On the upper floor of the building, Assistant Druff of the mathematics department, gave an interesting demonstration of a homemade transit. Also plaster content sections, a planimeter, and other transits were on display in this room.

The exhibit of the Biological Department was of interest and even wonder, both to those who have studied subjects connected with this department, and to those to whom the work was entirely unknown. The genetics display comprised live as well as several stuffed specimens of rabbits. All of the stuffed rabbits were marked with earls to show how mating and breeding had affected certain physical characteristics. A live giant Flemish rabbit, a pure albino, attracted a good deal of attention. This display also contained a nest of tiny newly-born house mice, little creatures crawling and wiggling about in a small nest constructed of straw and paper. One demonstration of the Biology Department had to do with optical apparatus. All of the various lenses used in the work of the department, were displayed and their construction and use thoroughly explained.

In the embryology exhibit, the process for constructing slides and the apparatus used in such work was exhibited and demonstrated. Several human embryos were shown as well as wax models illustrating the development of the embryo. Many slides were in focus under several microscopes showing interesting features hitherto unknown to but those privileged few who study this interesting science. A paraffin bath and microtome formed apparatus which demanded and received full explanation. The chemicals used in this work were also displayed.

In the large laboratory, the long tables were covered with many different species of plants and animals. Every table contained material used in some course studied in the department. The botany exhibit contained numerous fungi and a bit of wheat rust of interest to those agriculturally inclined. The vertebrate course was represented by several partially dissected specimens, including the cat and dog fish. An injecting apparatus and material used in dissecting also attracted much attention. Rows of specimens carefully

(Continued on Page Three)

ARE WE TO HAVE AN INTERCLASS TRACK MEET THIS SPRING

IT IS UP TO THE MEN

Whether or not we will have an interclass meet this spring has not been definitely decided. There are a good many men taking daily jogs around the track, and doubtless they would like to measure their strides with other competitors. The Juniors especially are anxious to meet the Sophomores again to make up for the defeat at City Hall. Ross, '18, has had a little squad of weight men on several times, and all are eager to know the date of the spring meet. But we will never have the track games unless the men get together, elect their captains and let them arrange the details. Surely we would not let a whole spring season go by without some competition, especially when we have Gareelon field to practice on and when no expenses whatsoever are connected with the games.

IVY DAY SPEAKERS ELECTED

JUNIORS PREPARE FOR THEIR BIG DAY

Ivy Day, which will be observed a few weeks earlier than usual this year, is fast approaching. At an important meeting of the Junior Class which was held in Hathorn Hall on Monday afternoon, the following speakers were elected:

Toastmaster, Cecil T. Holmes; Orator, Charles P. Mayhew; Toast to the Faculty, Miss Marion Lewis; Toast to the Girls, Albert C. Adam; Toast to the Boys, Miss Helen Tracy; Toast to our Athletics, Harold Stillman; Class Prophecy, Miss Vida Stevens; Class Poem, Miss Hazel Hutchins; Presentation of Gifts, Charles Thibodeau; Class Ode, Miss Cecelia Christensen; Ivy Ode, Miss Gladys Holmes.

President Drury notified the victims that they must be on hand at Plummer's studio at one o'clock on Tuesday, in order that the picture might find its way into the Mirror.

The members of the class are congratulating themselves over the fact that the election was remarkable for the absence of that party spirit that occasionally prevails at such affairs.

SOPHOMORES WIN GIRLS MEET

Annual Exhibition Held Saturday Night

The annual gymnastic meet of the girls of the college was held in the gymnasium Saturday evening before an interested and enthusiastic audience. Owing to the large number of girls, it was not possible to provide as large a seating space as in former years, but a large number of faculty and friends crowded the balcony, while window seats were at a premium.

The marching, drills, dancing, and apparatus work were up to the high standard which has been set in former years. As a measure of economy, simple gymnasium suits were worn instead of costumes in the dances, but they detracted not a bit from the grace of the dancers' movements. Quite as excellent was the military precision with which the freshmen and sophomores marched and went thru their gymnastic drill. The seniors and juniors gave exhibitions of exercises which have never been seen at Bates before, an Indian club drill, and a waud drill.

When the floor drills and dances had been completed, the apparatus was brought out by each class in succession. Among the noticeable features, were jumping and swing jumping by the freshmen and sophomores; some clever work on the rings by the juniors; and some particularly fine critical and incline rope climbing by several of the senior girls. The last event was an interclass relay race in which the juniors defeated the freshmen and then the sophomores.

The complete program was as follows:

1918 HOLDS IMPORTANT MEETING

ELECTS CLASS DAY SPEAKERS

Last Friday the Senior Class elected their Class Day Speakers. The result was as follows: Prayer, Herbert Canfield; Oration, Arthur Tarbell; Poem, Alice Harvey; History, Blanche Wright; Address to Undergraduates, Julian Coleman; Address to Halls and Campus, William Neville; Prophecy for Women, Genevieve McAnn; Prophecy for Men, Merton White; Farewell Address, Harold Taylor; Class Ode, Miriam Shafer; Pipe Oration, Lester Duffett; Marshall, Donald Stevens; President and Master of Ceremonies, Mark Stinson.

The class at this meeting also voted to have the usual Greek play on the evening of class day during the week of Commencement. For some time, the advisability of such a proceeding has been doubted, on account of the earliness of graduation, and of weather conditions. The faculty being in favor of the usual program in that respect, it was finally decided to continue the custom. Although there was some discussion in regard to the matter, it is hoped that now that the affair is settled, every man will do his share in making the play a success in spite of obstacles.

At this same meeting also, Agnes Graham was elected to write the hymn for use at the last chapel exercises.

PHI BETA KAPPA

MEMBERS CHOSEN

TEN SENIORS RECEIVE HONOR IN SECOND ANNUAL ELECTION

Announcement was made after chapel on Monday of the elections to Phi Beta Kappa from the present Senior Class. The men and women chosen are as follows: Blanche Ballard of Fryeburg, Esther Phillips, of Hethetia, N. J., Beatrice Burr of Springvale, Martha Drake of Pittsfield, Evelyn Hussey of Lewiston, Miss, Ralph George of Rockland, Brooks Quimby of North Turner, Arthur Tarbell of Pittsfield, Mark Stinson of East Boothbay, Karl Woodcock of Thomaston. The organization to which these elections are made represents the highest in American scholarship, and the honor of being elected to membership can scarcely be over-estimated.

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------|
| 1. Gymnastic Drill | Sophomores |
| 2. Petite Fleur | Juniors |
| 3. Gymnastic Drill | Freshmen |
| 4. Benita Caprice | Sophomores |
| 5. Indian Club Drill | Seniors |
| 6. Folk Dances | Freshmen |
| 7. Wand Drill | Juniors |
| 8. Christmas Waltz | Seniors |
| 9. Apparatus Work | All Classes |
| 10. Interclass Relay Race | |

Great was the suspense while the judges, Mrs. Ralph Crockett of Lewiston, Miss Chandler of the Portland Y. W. C. A., and Miss Emery of Colby, deliberated in the office. To while away the time the girls cheered and sang all the popular songs, but at heart everyone was wondering who would be the victor. Finally, after a long delay Miss Niles took the floor and announced the names of those who had won stripes and the winning class, the sophomores. Stripes were awarded for four points of excellence out of a possible five and half-stripes for two points.

1918. Blanche Ballard, Beatrice Burr, Irma Emerson, Doris Ingersoll. 1919. Annie May Chappell, Marion Dannels, Dorothy Haskell, Vida Stevens, Carolyn Tarbell.

1920. Dorothy Burrus, Vivian Edwards, Vernice Jackson, Arlene May, Agnes Page, Sara Tackaberry. 1921. Crete Carl, Emma Connolly, Irma Haskell, Carolyn Jordan, Ernestine Philbrook, Marie Stoehr, Norma Whiting.

Half Stripes: 1918, Evelyn Hussey. 1920, Marjorie Thomas, Marion Wheeler. 1921, Eleanor Browster, Caroline Doe, Rachel Knapp, Marceline Menard, Gabrielle Roy.

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Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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EDITORIALS

THAT DEBATE

On Saturday evening, Bates meets the representatives of the Massachusetts Agricultural College in the first intercollegiate debate of the present year. Debates with other colleges have failed to materialize for various reasons, but this does not mean that this will be an off season in the debating game. On the contrary, those who are supposed to have reliable information on the subject say that the contest of Saturday will be a worth while season's work in concentrated form. The Aggies are said to be rather proficient in the art of argument, and our team has real work to do.

In spite of all obstacles, a place has at last been found in which to stage the debate. After several days of uncertainty, City Hall has finally been denied to the college team for the evening. The Main Street Baptist Church, however, has been placed at our disposal and, barring accidents, the debate will be held there. That places a certain responsibility upon the students of the institution. It is up to us to fill the church, or at least to rob it of a degree of its emptiness. Saturday evening is not the most favorable time for a debate, from the point of view of the general public. There will not be a rush for seats by city people. It is up to the student body, then, to provide an adequate audience.

The students of Bates have always supported debating teams in the past. Even during those seasons which were marked by two or three debates, the team has not lacked backers. This year, the enthusiasm which is ordinarily distributed over a number of debates must be concentrated, and used on the contest of argument on Saturday evening. Keep the date open!

POOR GENERAL PRESSON

We quote briefly from that brilliant contemporary luminary, the Lewiston Sun:

"Adjutant General Presson's threat that the Huns shall pay a thousand fold is about as probable as his argument for compulsory military training,—that lack of preparation has caused immense loss of lives and money."

"When he cited this war as an illustration, the college boys ought to have laughed him out of the Chapel."

"General Presson cannot point to any crisis in American history when America would have been better off if there had been compulsory military training."

Doubtless General Presson, and other noted advocates of compulsory military training, will subsidize with proper meekness upon learning of the above quoted specimen of lucid logic. Doctor Wood has a singular talent for disagreeing with many policies which are otherwise universally approved, or which are at least treated with respect. The students of Bates, too, will feel properly rebuked for their negligence in failing to laugh General Presson out of the Chapel. In extenuation of our conduct, we must plead the old excuse of precedent. It has never been the custom at Bates to laugh visiting speakers out of the Chapel. Doctor Wood has not as yet addressed the student body upon any of the great issues growing out of the war.

To continue:

"Compulsory military training and draft are love of country about the same way the monkey loved the chest nuts when he used the cat's paws to pull them out of the fire."

"Clever, isn't it? When you have considered this effusion sufficiently to absorb its subtle meaning, remind yourself that as far as conscription is concerned, the young men of the nation have already endorsed the principle, by their cheerful and willing compliance with the provisions of the draft law. Some people persist in discussing issues that are dead, long after even the funeral ceremonies have ceased to be a topic of general conversation. Occasionally one finds an old-timer who is still interested in free silver."

The world awaits with impatience the falling of the next chip from the editorial block of Doctor Wood.

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

The recent epidemic of influenza, grippie, and the common "cold" makes one wish at times, that spring had been less generous with her gifts.

Where is our baseball coach?

The bells at Parker are still working!

Socrates N. Bryant, the well known Parisite is taking a regular matinal constitutional between the two cities. The vigorous walk of this husky athlete make one wish that one might again enjoy the happy days of one's youth.

It is reported that a new course for prospective newspaper writers is being offered in Roger Williams Hall. The course includes some interesting experiments on headline writing.

Daylight saving does not seem to hinder the plans of tennis enthusiasts. What effect will it have on bird walks? By the way, we have heard that bird walks will not materialize this spring. We wonder why. It seems a shame to let the custom die out. We do not like to appear impertinent, but this seems to be a case in which the reasons scarcely need to be withheld from the students.

It is expected that next year you will see a change in the policy in regard to the Gym meet. Instead of the usual warning in chapel, arrangements will probably be made to install bear traps under the windows.

Boost the debate on Saturday evening. It is only one of the season, and the team deserves your support.

Tennis is the thing. It is being played at unheard-of hours, and on unusual days in the calendar.

Parker Hall still suffers from the efforts of water lag manipulators.

The signs of the times are encouraging. Various members of the faculty have been seen wandering up college street in the company of sundry agricultural implements, and others have been making daily visits to the scenes of last summer's labors. Hoover should rejoice at the news.

It has been suggested that those who are unreasonable enough to suggest that the library be opened for evening sessions, might be willing to aid in reducing the expense of such an innovation by carrying lanterns to the library. This would save electricity, and according to some authorities, the light would be less harmful to the eyes than the electric lights.

Moving day has arrived at Roger Williams.

Speaking of the attractiveness of our chapel exercises, wouldn't it be enhanced if a little variety were practiced in the choosing of hymns and selections? We don't ordinarily object when we read the same selection twice a week, but when it comes two morn-

ings in succession it looks as the most of the faculty didn't always attend chapel.

The condition of our tennis courts so early in the season speaks well for the work of the managers with the blessed assistance of the weather man, but wouldn't we fix them if we were to use them continually?

An affair like the recent exhibition in Carnegie is a credit to the energy of the Jordan Scientific Society. Its leaders certainly have initiative, and few students realized how much we really did possess in our laboratories. Such affairs deserve a good deal of praise.

The baseball squad is wearing holes in the Roger Williams field that may later serve as parts of the excavations for the new Bates Union.

NAVAL RESERVE FORCE

An important communication in regard to the Bates men who have enlisted or are to enlist in the Naval Reserve Force was recently received by President Chase. The letter was delayed by being sent in error to Waterville. The letter follows:

Dear Sir:

In view of the number of graduates at your college who are about to return to active service in the Naval Reserve Force, or who are contemplating enrolling upon completion of the present academic year, I desire to call your attention to the fact that candidates for the June session of the Cadet Schools at Harvard University and the Annapolis Naval Academy must be on active duty in this District by April 15th. It is desirable that this information be conveyed to any of your students who are planning to qualify for either of these schools.

If they wish to qualify, and report for active duty on April 15th, it would be well for them, if not already enrolled, to complete their enrollment by April 11th, in order that their papers may be completed and their call to active service sent out in time for them on the quota sent to the training camp at Hingham on April 16th.

To the men remaining at college to complete the academic year in June, notice should be given that enrollment and entrance upon active service by June 25th is desirable to enable the recruit to prepare for admission to the Cadet School sessions in October.

Your attention is further called to the enclosed circular stating the course of training and the requirements for admission.

PHILIP P. CHASE

Aide to Director of Training.

The circular mentioned in the letter may be found on the Hathorn Hall bulletin board.

POM POM

Pom, Pom, the much advertised comic opera, appeared at the Empire on Monday evening, with the original New York company, with the exception of some twenty of the cast.

Pom Pom was a good show, according to most of those who saw it, but there seems to be a bit of a doubt as to whether it quite lived up to the reputation that the advertising and the price of seats had created for it. The fact that it was a good show was certainly not a result of any inherent excellence in the musical numbers. Pom Pom will not affect the repertoire of the campus whistlers to any marked degree. The tunes do not stick. Nor was it due to excessive cleverness in the story, for the plot has no more of novelty or of probability than the usual comic opera. The only thing that saves the performance is Mitzi. It isn't that she can sing. According to a local critic, she can't—much. But she has a piquant personality, she is a perfect mimic, she gets into the spirit of her part, and, well, she's there! If you saw her, you know.

The rest of the company was good. They made a great deal of an indifferent opera. Charles MacNaughton, as Policeman Number 13, was admirably imbued with the spirit of unlikeliness. The orchestra was excellent.

SOPHOMORE PRIZE DEBATE

The prize debate of the Sophomore men will be held on Thursday evening of next week. The question for debate is, "Resolved, that socialistic control of the means of production and distribution is preferable to the present competitive system." The affirmative of the question will be upheld by Mason, Goddard, and Tracy, with Walton as alternate. The negative team consists of Freeman, Lucens, and Murphy. May is the alternate for the negative team.

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BATES' FIRST Y. M. C. A.

SECRETARY TO SPEAK

It is expected that the next Red Triangle Meeting will be addressed by Arthur Glenn Cushman, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. Cushman is a graduate of Morningside College, and studied for two years at the Lake Forest School for College Secretaries. He served as the first General Secretary of the Bates Y. M. C. A. in 1909 and 1910. He has been for some time in army Y. M. C. A. work among the soldiers of the national army at Camp Devens.

DON'T FORGET THE DEBATE

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. Hatch Speaker last Wednesday

At last Wednesday's meeting of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Hugh Ross Hatch, Secretary of the Women's Missions of Eastern Maine, was the speaker. After singing and a short prayer, Miss Dorothy Sibley introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Hatch told of the great call which there is for women, especially girls who have grown up in the atmosphere and opportunities of college life, to aid in spreading the mission work. She described particularly the conditions in India, laying stress upon the hard lot of girls there, which only missionary work can remedy. In China and Japan, too, the position of a woman is much the same. The little girls in China have no chance to have any more advantages than their mothers, except thru the mission schools. So many are the children and so scanty the money and teachers that it is impossible to provide for more than half of those who desire aid. It is the girls of today in the colleges who must answer the call and help the missions of China and India.

After the devotional service a business meeting was held and the officers for the ensuing year elected.

The new officers are: President—Cecelia Christensen. Vice President—Dorothy Sibley. Secretary—Lois Chandler. Treasurer—Carolyn Tarbell.

The other new cabinet members are: Religious meetings, Evelyn Varney; Membership, Dorothy Sibley; Missionary, Lila Paul; Voluntary Study, Julia Barron; Community Service, Eleanor Hayes; Association News, Vera Safford; Town, Barbara Marston; Conventions, Sara Reed; Social, Mary Louise Newcomer.

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FRED E. POMEROY, A.M., Professor of Biology	SYDNEY B. BROWN, A.B., A.M., Instructor in French
HALBERT H. BRITAN, A.M., Ph.D., Cobb Professor of Philosophy	LAURENCE R. GROSE, A.M., M.F., Instructor in Forestry
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FRANK D. TUBBS, A.M., S.T.D., Professor of Geology and Astronomy	LENA M. NILES, A.B., Director of Physical Training for the Women and Instructor in Philosophy
R. N. GOULD, A.M., Eaton Professor of History and Government	BLANCHE W. ROBERTS, A.B., Librarian
ARTHUR F. HERTELL, A.M., Professor of French	MABEL E. MIRE, A.B., Assistant Librarian
CLARA L. BUSWELL, A.B., Dean for the Women of the College	ELIZABETH D. CHASE, A.B., Secretary to the President
ALBERT CRAIG BAIRD, A.M., B.D., Professor of English and Argumentation	NOLA HODGETTE, A.B., Registrar
	MARIE M. KNOWLES, A.B., Assistant to the Dean of Women
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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Argumentation, Cecil T. Holmes, '19; Esther Phillips, '18; Biology, Beatrice G. Barr, '18; Myron T. Townsend, '18; Chemistry, Dexter B. Kneeland, '18; Donald B. Stevens, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Sanford L. Swayse, '19; Cecil A. Thurston, '18; Education, Martha E. Drake, '18; English, C. Blanche Ballard, '18; Ralph W. George, '18; Marion F. Lewis, '19; Geology, Hilda H. DeVolve, '18; A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Donald B. Sweet, '18; Arthur E. Tarbell, '18; Latin, Ellen M. Atkins, '17; Evelyn M. Hussey, '18; Mathematics, S. Lester Duffett, '18; Richard F. Garland, '18; Donald W. Hopkins, '18; Oratory, A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Physics, Harold A. Strout, '18; Karl S. Woodcock, '18.

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JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY ENTERTAINS

(Continued from page one)

laid out showed the work done by those studying invertebrate zoology. Beside each animal was a drawing by some student in the course with the various parts of the animal labelled.

Professor Pomero's Bermuda collection was an attraction sufficiently interesting to hold the interest of a large number for a major part of the evening. Corals, star fishes, jelly fishes, and other forms of marine life found off the Bermuda coast, constitute an excellent and instructive collection. Old specimens such as the octopus and the Portuguese Man-of-War were of especial interest.

Some of the most spectacular exhibits were arranged in the Physics Department. Karl Woodcock, the worthy president of the society, jumped from one piece of apparatus to another, all the time talking and showing just how this and that worked. He showed the patterns of the many colored kaleidoscope, and also the beautiful color effects of the Geissler tubes. This busy man also kept a current going through cathode ray tubes. X-ray apparatus and a wireless set were ably explained. The spectroscopic, in operation, showed the spectrum formed by the light from a copper arc. A spectrometer and spectrum interference fringes were also demonstrated. A very accurate set of scales weighing a hair have to be read through a telescope.

Professor Jordan exhibited a small amount of a radium salt in one of the small dark rooms off the Physics exhibit. Although but a small part of one grain, the light that radiated from that tiny bit sparkled in the dark like a tiny electric lamp.

In the center of the room in which the Chemistry Department held full sway, one table held a dome of red, white and blue liquids surrounded by the flags of the allies. In no other exhibit was there a greater amount of scientific apparatus than in this one. Some of the apparatus used in every course that the department offers for study was exhibited. Several commercial processes were in operation. One set of intricately set up apparatus was used in analysing water, another in analysing oil, and still another was in operation to determine the analysis of rubber. This exhibit was a credit to Instructor Higgins and his corps of assistants.

There are eighteen members in the Jordan Scientific Society, chosen upon recommendation of the professors in the sciences. This society successfully carries on discussions every two weeks of some of the current scientific subjects. This means of keeping in step with the trend of modern science is both beneficial and interesting. The society has existed for but eight years, but during that time has been one of the most active organizations in Bates. Besides research work among the members, lectures are secured and trips are taken to nearby cities in order to examine some of the largest industrial plants of the state. This year the club is soon to visit Portland and there visit some of the large concerns whose business is of interest to scientists.

Certainly the work of this society both in this exhibit and all of its past work is worthy of commendation. When the members attempt any demonstration the work is always carried to a successful end. It is hoped by all that this plan of exhibiting scientific apparatus may become an annual affair.

POLITICS CLUB

Last week's meeting of the Politics Club was held on Wednesday evening, after the Y. M. C. A. meeting. Herman Bryant, '19, entertained the members with a sketchy outline of recent current events. After the oratorical ice had been cracked in this fashion, Lawrence Ross, '18, gave a brief discussion of present day Socialism, a topic which has been in the limelight of the club's attention for some time.

Donald Davis, '18, gave the last of the series of talks on this subject, dealing with the Socialism of the future, the Ideal Socialism. After his speech, the members took a straw vote, registering the sentiments of the club as to the principles of Socialism. The members, by a good majority, declared themselves in favor of evolutionary Socialism.

It was decided to invite the Hon. Dan J. McGillicuddy to address the club some time in the near future, probably at the next meeting.

THE SPOFFORD CLUB MEETS

New Members Welcomed

During the preliminaries of this week's session nearly all of the members invoked the Muse for a longer or shorter moment, and many brilliant two-line productions will long stand as monuments of their skill.

It gave the club great pleasure to welcome the sophomores, Miss Marjorie Thomas, and Mr. Bernard Gould, to its circle as members.

The element of the dramatic was prominent in the evening's program, which included a story by Miss Gladys Holmes and a stage piece by Mr. Albert Adam. Miss Holmes' story was especially pleasing in its naturalness. Human nature was well depicted as all agreed when that element was questioned by a member who now declares that he is fast becoming conversant with certain characteristics of class. This story was entitled—er—er—well, ask Miss Holmes for the title. Miss Holmes' keen powers of perception give to her stories a most pleasing and true-to-life quality.

Mr. Adam's conscientiousness was again asserted by his voluntary contribution that he entitled, "In 1918". This stage piece was perhaps no more dramatic than really funny; it furnished considerable amusement, and too, it was most timely and patriotic.

The election of the club officers for the ensuing year will occur on April 30th. The candidates will be selected by the nominating committee, and the names presented to the secretary as soon as convenient. The following have been appointed to act as nominating committee: Mr. Ralph George, Miss Gladys Holmes, Miss Lillian Leathers.

DR. TUBBS SPEAKS ON "WATERLOO"

At last week's meeting of the Military Science Club, Dr. Tubbs spoke on the subject, "The Battle of Waterloo". The meeting was well attended, and the members listened with interest to the speaker's presentation of the main features of the famous battle, and to his remarks on the recent developments in the European War.

Professor Tubbs illustrated his talk with blackboard sketches, showing the positions and movements of troops for ten days before the opening of the battle. He explained the tactics employed by the forces of both combatants, and pointed out the weak points in Napoleon's strategy, and the mistakes that lost him the battle and his empire. The fundamental error in the plans of Bonaparte was the lack of a single, definite objective. He wasted his strength in relatively unimportant movements, when all his efforts should have been concentrated on one object. It is a remarkable fact that Napoleon lost the battle of Waterloo through the same mistake that he so often condemned in other generals, the lack of one definite objective in their campaigns or battles.

The speaker touched briefly on the recent changes in the battle line on the western front in Europe, and commented on the probable movements of the allies in the counter attacks which are expected.

Dr. Tubbs warmly commended the recent address of General Presson in the college chapel.

ROGER WILLIAMS IN DARKNESS

Mysterious Manipulation of Electrical System Astonishes Inmates of the Monastery

Roger Williams Hall was the scene of mystery and consternation one evening early this week, when the rooms were plunged into thick darkness several times in swift succession, switch buttons disappeared unaccountably, and the telephone was induced to aid in the plot to mystify the inhabitants. The phenomena came apparently as the result of a combat between one of the freshman inmates and other members of the Hall Association, and followed immediately upon the disappearance of the besieged freshman from his locked and guarded room on the second floor.

When, at a later hour, he was found in the depths of slumber by one of his friends who had been watching for him to ascend the stairs, he was summoned before a hastily convened court, and an attempt was made to clear him of the charge of tampering with the lights. On the second day of the trial, the prisoner broke down under cross-examination and confessed his innocence, whereupon he was sent to his room under guard, to await sentence.

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CHAPEL PROGRAM

Friday	Hoffman
Russian Romance	Donizetti
Sextet from Lucia di Lammermoor	Donizetti
Saturday	Faulkes
Concert Prelude	Handel
Minnet ("Samson")	Handel
Monday	Flagler
Idylle	Lux
"O Sanctissimus"	Lux
Tuesday	Hamilton
Pastoral	Whitney
Processional March	Whitney
Wednesday	Nevin
Gondolieri	Wagner
Tannhauser March	Wagner
Thursday	Stargess
Caprice	Dubois
March "Ste. Jeanne d'Arc"	Dubois

DO YOU WANT A JOB?

Notice is hereby given that it will be possible for the Employment Bureau of the Y. M. C. A. to place several men in odd jobs during the remaining weeks of the college year. If you wish consideration for such work, file and keep correct a schedule of free hours at the Y. M. C. A. office. This is the last call.

DON'T FORGET THE DEBATE

PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB

The first meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Club after the recess was held on Thursday evening of last week in the Roger Williams chapel. The meeting opened with a short business session, at which it was voted to adopt as the emblem of the society a pin, bearing an owl, the bird of Athena, bearing the letter 'Phi'. It was brought out that it must be distinctly understood that the pin should be as small as possible, and that the owl should stand strictly for wisdom, and not by any means for late hours.

It was also voted to hold a Greek banquet sometime early in May, and Miss Wolf, Mr. DeWolfe, and Miss Dunnells were appointed to the committee of arrangements.

The following officers were elected to serve the club for the coming year:

President, Drury; Vice-President, Miss Perkins; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Milliken.

After the business meeting, Miss Knapp opened the musical program with a pleasing piano solo. Miss Dresser read a carefully prepared paper on "Homer". Miss Severance sang a solo that received merited applause.

After the meeting, part of the club members accepted an invitation to inspect one of the well equipped kitchens on the top floor of Roger Williams Hall, which was duly admired and approved.

SUMMER MILITARY CAMP

AT WILLIAMS

Williams College offers to conduct an eight weeks' session of a military training camp during the coming summer. Opportunity is thus provided for the young men to receive training similar to that formerly available at Plattsburg.

The Battalion will be housed in the college dormitories, and board will be provided at the College Commons. The college infirmary will be open for the benefit of the cadets during the session. A fee of \$85 will be charged to cover the expenses of the eight weeks, and payment will be required strictly in advance. Men will be required to provide themselves with the regulation Plattsburg uniform, and other articles of equipment.

Additional information may be found in the notice on the Hathorn Hall bulletin board.

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HOTEL ATWOOD

LOCALS

Misses Clara Fitts and Keturah Manner, who have been proctors at Milliken House, have removed to Rand Hall. Miss Freda Fish is now acting as proctor at Milliken.

Miss Eleanor Hayes has left Rand Hall and is rooming at the Lewiston W. C. A.

Don't forget the Red Cross contest tonight! A loaf of Mrs. Leonard's cake for the sister classes having the largest attendance.

Miss Helen Clark and Miss Doris Haskell, who have been ill with the grippie, are able to be out again.

Miss Rachel Ripley recently entertained her brother, Mr. Archie Ripley of Buckport, for a few days.

Miss Helen Crawford has returned to college after several days' severe illness.

Miss Marjorie Hamilton is rapidly recovering from her recent illness.

Miss Marie Knowles entertained her friend, Miss Ruth Brown, a teacher in Garland, one day this week. Miss Knowles is now spending a few days at her home in Bangor.

Miss Marion Wheeler has been ill for several days.

Miss Catherine Jones entertained her mother over the week-end.

Miss Frances Hughes entertained her sister from South Portland over Sunday.

Miss Isabel Morrison is able to attend classes again after several days of illness.

Miss Florence Cornell is very ill at her room in Whittier House.

Carl Stone, 1917, has been visiting on the campus this week.

Paul Tilton, '19, has been ordered to report at the Cornell Flying School on the fifteenth of the present month.

Shirley Allen, ex-'19, was a visitor in Parker Hall recently.

There was no Y. W. C. A. meeting last evening, the regular meeting having been omitted to permit the girls to attend the All American meet in City Hall.

President Chase announced in chapel on Wednesday that the Senior thoses would be due on the first day of May. The change in date is due to the early closing of college this spring. The announcement produced visible perturbation in the ranks of the Seniors.

Members of the debating team have been loafing on the job this season. Although there is to be but one debate, the time for preparation has been shortened, and the members of the team have had to apply themselves diligently to business in order to get their material together. The debate will not lack competition. Will you be there to support the team?

After Mayor LeMaire had promised City Hall to the college for Saturday evening, it was found that through some misunderstanding, tickets had already been placed on sale for a polo game and wrestling match. The athletic exhibition will doubtless be interesting, but we cannot admire the business methods of the City Hall management.

At last week's meeting of the Journal Club, held Thursday in Carnegie Science Hall, the speakers were Frank Cunningham, '18, and Charles E. Packard, '19. The meetings of this club are open to all students who are taking advanced courses in the Biology Department. The club meets every Thursday evening, and those who attend are well repaid for the time invested.

DON'T FORGET THE DEBATE

PROF. JOHNSON PROVES VERY INTERESTING SPEAKER

Tells of Prisoners of War

Again have our expectations been realized. The speaker this week was frank, clear-cut and genial, and he exemplified to us the character of his work, which he said was "to stir up a good laugh".

The speaker began by summarizing the condition in the German and French prison camps during the early part of the war. He showed how the Germans expected the war to last but three months, or at most four or five. Prof. Johnson characterized the German prisoners as being very selfish, and

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told us of a Swiss doctor who came to a German camp to secure a limited number of the sick to take back home with him for treatment; how when he asked all that could stand it until he came again to stay away, and how none did. But in an English camp when the same offer was made, nearly all remained behind so that some one less fortunate than they could be helped.

Then the different classes of prisoners in these camps were recounted. First came the Germans of course, then the Austrians, who were often slighted by the Germans. Then too, Serbians were found, and also Poles and Danes, who distrusted the Germans, and who sought every opportunity to get into France, and to uphold the Allies.

Next, the Bulgarians were mentioned, whose one desire was immediate peace. They expressed themselves as being perfectly willing to remain in France and to work without guard until the close of the war.

Prof. Johnson visited personally over 100 different camps and detachments of prisoners, and he characterized the living conditions among the prisoners in France as being very good. Yet in Germany on the other hand, conditions are far from desirable. The prisoners are many of them almost wholly dependent upon what they receive from home. The Russians especially suffer because they do not receive anything from home.

The speaker mentioned the "camps of reprisal" where French officers were put because the claim was made that German prisoners were not being well treated; he showed how these camps were very bad, and that many deaths resulted from their adoption. He said, however, that as soon as the situation was fairly understood by the German Government, such camps were abolished.

He told us that when we stopped to consider the fact that there were over 5,000,000 prisoners of war in the various countries, then we would perhaps realize the tremendous possibilities of the work that is being done by the Red Triangle. He pointed out the fact that this work, while presenting many interesting phases, is chiefly interesting as an opportunity for active Christian service. As has been already implied, he said that the prisoners were "all hungry for a good laugh" and that was the duty before the Y. M. C. A. secretaries, to forget the wrongs that had been done, and to make the men smile.

In closing, he made a brief resume of the conditions as they exist in France, making the statement that the spirit of the French people was "wonderful helpful". At the close of the meeting Prof. Johnson exhibited a German bayonet which he had received from a friend, and which had been stained with blood.

The meeting was a very enjoyable one and the Y. M. C. A. would do well to secure the speaker for another engagement later.

ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND

Committee of One Hundred Complete

The committee of one hundred alumni who are to push the campaign for the loyalty fund is now complete, and the preliminary stages of the work of tabulating the alumni have been completed. Letters of instruction to the members of the committee were mailed to-day, and Mr. Rowe and his assistants are hoping for a few hours of comparative quiet, after their protracted period of labor. The complete committee is as follows:

L. G. Jordan, '70, W. E. C. Rich, '76, L. M. Webb, '70, O. N. Hilton, '71, A. M. Spear, '75, E. C. Adams, '76, P. E. Enrich, '76, T. H. Stacy, '76, O. B. Clason, '77, G. H. Wyman, '77, F. H. Bartlett, '78, F. H. Briggs, '78, R. F. Johnson, '79, W. E. Ranger, '79, L. T. McKenney, '82, L. M. Tarr, '82, O. L. Frisbee, '83, C. H. Little, '84, M. P. Tobey, '85, E. A. Merrill, '86, F. H. Nickerson, '86, F. E. Parlin, '86, J. R. Danton, '87, A. S. Woodman, '87, E. C. Hayes, '87, U. G. Wheeler, '87, W. L. Powers, '83, C. C. Smith, '88, W. N. Thompson, '88, C. L. Wallace, '88, S. H. Woodrow, '88, F. M. Baker, '89, G. H. Libby, '89.

Mrs. M. B. Robertson, '90, W. F. Garcelon, '90, G. H. Hamlen, '90, M. Green-

wood, '91, Mrs. E. B. Wilson, '91, A. P. Gilmore, '92, G. M. Chase, '93, Miss G. P. Conant, '93, L. E. Moulton, '93, R. A. Sturgis, '93, A. J. Marsh, '94, O. C. Boothby, '96, O. F. Cutts, '96, P. A. Knapp, '96, Miss C. A. Snell, '97, R. B. Stanley, '97, L. B. Costello, '98, F. R. Griffin, '98, R. H. Tenney, '98, F. U. Landman, '98, W. S. Bassett, '99, Miss M. S. Coan, '99, P. E. Graffam, '99, Miss E. A. Kelley, '99, Mrs. E. H. Wheeler, '99, F. E. Pomeroy, '99, E. V. Call, '00, D. L. Richardson, '00, J. E. Wilson, '01, L. E. Roys, '01, Mrs. G. L. Anthony, '01, E. K. Jordan, '01, Miss E. D. Chase, '02, I. E. Lang, '02, Miss E. Conforth, '03, R. L. Hunt, '03, H. S. Kelly, '03, C. E. Ramsdell, '03, P. M. Swan Jr., '04, Miss A. L. Briggs, '05, Miss B. C. Files, '05, O. M. Holman, '05, W. L. Parsons, '05, L. W. Farrar, '06, W. C. Jordan, '06, L. G. Paine, '06, P. H. Thurston, '06, Mrs. A. W. Twitcheil, '06, T. C. Morrill, '07, J. S. Pendleton, '07, W. E. Sullivan, '07, W. G. Smith, '08, W. S. Boothby, '09, F. H. Lancaster, '09, R. S. Onkes, '09, C. P. Quimby, '10, D. E. Andrews, '10, H. C. Robertson, '11, R. M. Strout, '11, Miss J. W. Alley, '12, E. H. Fuller, '12, W. E. Davis, '12, C. E. Turner, '12, H. L. Lowry, '12, C. T. Rhoades, '12, A. S. Feinburg, '13, W. R. Fletcher, '13, W. H. Sawyer, '13, D. B. Partridge, '14, Mrs. V. N. Harding, '15, C. H. Higgins, '15, J. Goba, '16, W. McCann, '17, Miss R. Capen, '17, A. L. Purinton, '17.

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 11, Journal Club, 7 P.M.
Friday, April 12, Jordan Scientific Trip to Portland. Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 P.M.
Saturday, April 13, Debate with M. A. S. Main St., P. B. Church, 8 P.M.
Tuesday, April 16, Spofford Club, 7 P.M.
Wednesday, April 17, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., 6:45 P.M. Politics Club, 7:45 P.M.
Thursday, April 18, Journal Club, 7 P.M. Military Science Club, 7 P.M. Sophomore Men's Prize Debate, 8 P.M.

ALUMNI NOTES

1881—Honorable George L. Record is Republican candidate for Congress from New Jersey.

1889—Miss Henrietta Given Vickery has been spending several months at Clermont, Florida, at the home of her uncle, Dr. Arthur Given, '67.

1898—Reverend F. R. Griffin is pastor of a Unitarian Church in Philadelphia. His address is 32 South 21st Street.

1891—Reverend M. M. Davis is pastor of the Free Baptist Church at Buckfield, Maine.

H. E. Crocker, who was for many years the manager of the New York office of the Fiske Teachers' Agency, died February 11, 1918. He received his A. M. degree from Bates, 1898. After being graduated from Wesleyan Academy, he was the superintendent of schools in Dedham, Mass., for three years. He was then connected for three years with Ginn & Co., publishers. He was also mayor of Haverth, New Jersey, for four years.

1903—Robert S. Catheron, who has been first lieutenant with the British Expeditionary Force, Base Hospital number 20, is now with the American Expeditionary Force at Base Hospital number 44.

1907—Guy Von Aldrich, who has for several years been Y. M. C. A. secretary at the University of Iowa, has been secured by the Y. M. C. A. to help carry forward the Northfield program in the Rocky Mountain States. He will also assist W. W. Crutchefield in the South west.

1907—William H. Whittum is managing the Liberty Loan campaign in Androscoggin County.

This week there are two alumni meetings. The Worcester Bates Alumni Association meets on Friday evening at the home of N. R. Fletcher, class of '95. The Providence Association meets on Saturday evening, the 13th, with Dr. Albert H. Miller, class of '94. President Chase expects to be present at both meetings.

The Bates Student.

Vol. XLVI. No. 13

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1918

PRICE TEN CENTS

ALL-AMERICAN MEET

COLLEGE AND CITY GIRLS GATHER AT CITY HALL

The success of the girls' patriotic rally on Wednesday evening of last week in City Hall was unlimited. At eight o'clock the girls representing all stations in life began to fill the auditorium, led by the Bates girls. The marching lasted for nearly an hour and the girls entirely filled the main part of the building. Governor, Milliken attended by Mr. Vernon Stiles and others followed the girls and took seats reserved for them.

The program was opened by employees of the Lewiston Bleachery who represented Indian braves and squaws. The Androsoggin Mill girls were next on the program. They presented a complete circus, almost rivaling Barnum & Bailey, with super-animals, human freaks, and bonny lasses.

The girls from Cowan Mill were very picturesque in their costumes of many lands.

"Yankee Doodle up-to-date" presented by employees of Ault and Williamson won much praise. Two dainty maidens in native costumes were very charming in a Scotch dance. The rendering of "Joan of Arc" by another young lady, with the appearance at the end of Joan herself "with her sword in hand" was very inspiring. The final scene represented a booth where War Saving Stamps were offered for sale. Then a chorus sang an appropriate song to the tune of "Yankee Doodle."

Next the nations of England, France, and America were represented by groups of girls in white sailor suits, each carrying a small flag and the leader carrying a large one. This was given by the "Continental Mill girls."

Here there was a break in the program and Mr. Vernon Stiles, the well-known tenor, appeared to lead the audience in singing. The response that he received to his urgent appeal for hearty singing was gratifying at least.

The Lunn and Sweet girls appeared next in a very fine minstrel show. The individual and chorus singing was excellent. The most striking feature was the toe dance by Miss Bryant.

The scene representing the signing of the Declaration of Independence carried us back to the days of wigs and knee breeches and we were introduced to the great fathers of our freedom. The well known picture "The Spirit of '76" was next given in tableau. This group was from Dingley and Foss.

Governor Milliken next appeared and gave a brief but stirring address on the significance of the gathering and the meeting of so many girls from all conditions of life.

Mr. Harry Rounds, of the State committee for the sale of Liberty bonds made a very earnest appeal for everybody to show his patriotism by buying Liberty bonds. Mr. Stiles also made a short address on this subject.

The presentation of the "Spirit of 1918" by Wise and Cooper employees was unique to say the least. When the curtain rose, a typical farm was revealed with even real live animals running around. The girls were showing love of country by running the farm in the absence of the menfolk. This act received long applause.

Cushman & Hollis girls next presented a scene on the new camp ground. There was a hospital tent with its sweet-faced nurses in the midst of the soldiers' tents. The soldiers were seated around in groups doing various things from letter writing to checker playing.

The grand finale of the program consisted of a pantomime of the allied nations in the war bowing at the feet of Columbia, pleading for aid. Columbia looks pityingly down on them and then, drawing a sword, she promises to aid them in every way and at last lead them to victory. The scene was closed by the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by all.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY TAKES ANNUAL TRIP

VISITS PORTLAND'S INDUSTRIAL PLANTS

Last Friday fifteen members of the Jordan Scientific Society, accompanied by Dr. Jordan of the Chemistry Department, made their annual trip to important out-of-town industrial plants, this year to Portland and vicinity. The members left Lewiston on the seven thirty-five Interurban.

The first plant visited was the S. D. Warren Paper Mills at Westbrook. These mills cover several acres of ground, and are undoubtedly the largest paper mills in America devoted entirely to the manufacture of high grade magazine and book paper. This plant uses what is known technically as the sodium hydroxide process, that is, the wood chips are digested or cooked in sodium hydroxide, instead of in sulphurous or sulphuric acid.

The inspection began with a bird's-eye view of the whole plant, and then each step in the process was explained. The spruce logs are hauled into the chipping machine on a narrow gauge railway. At the chipper, a ten inch log is reduced in a few seconds to a heap of fine chips by the fast revolving knives. From the chipper, the chips are conveyed by an endless belt over screens which separate and sort the chips into sizes. Another endless belt takes the chips to large storage bins over the digesters. The digesters themselves are huge vertical tanks where the wood chips are cooked in caustic soda. This removes foreign matter and leaves the cellulose free to be made into paper. From the digester, the pulp goes to drainage tanks, where the excess sodium hydroxide is drained off. From these drainage tanks, the pulp goes to bleaching tanks, where it is bleached by a chlorine compound.

After bleaching, the pulp goes to the beaters, where it is thoroughly mixed with sizing and filler. From the beater, it is pumped through pipes to the paper machines. Here it is spread out in a thin film, the water drained off, and the pure cellulose, on wool felt, is run over heated rolls until the paper is formed. The glaze is then put on by running the paper between hot steel rollers. The paper is then ready for cutting and packing.

From Westbrook, the Society returned to Portland, where the remainder of the morning was spent in visiting the Fidelity Trust Company, the largest bank in the state. Mr. Garland, of the bank, carefully explained the workings of a commercial bank, and the machines which simplify the bookkeeping. A visit was paid to the huge vaults in the basement, as near burglar-proof as the skill of man can make them.

Dinner was eaten at the Congress Square, after which the men adjourned to the roof parlor to watch the shipping. From here, many of the members had their first glimpse of a camouflaged ship, with its yellow, green, black, and violet lines.

After dinner, the Casco Tannery was visited. Hides from China, South America, Russia, Mexico, and the western United States were inspected. The tanning process was carefully noted, from the time the hides arrive until they are measured by the automatic machine used for that purpose. The manager explained every step of the process, and how the different methods had evolved during the past forty years. If any Bates man wants to know the difference between grain and split leather, let him consult the Jordan Scientific Society, but don't bring any samples of leather to be judged!

The Society next visited the Winslow Pottery. Mr. Winslow himself acted as our guide, carefully explaining the processes, from the clay pipes, through the crushing machines, the screens, the mixer, the moulds, the drying room, and the kilns. The Winslow Pottery does a large business in fire brick, brick for acid tanks, and in the various grades of sewer pipe.

BATES WINS

M. A. C. DEFEATED IN ONLY DEBATE OF THE YEAR

On Friday evening of last week, Bates won the only intercollegiate debate of the year, receiving a unanimous decision over the team from the Massachusetts Agricultural College, of Amherst. The debate was held in the Main Street Free Baptist Church, and a fairly large audience listened to the contest.

The Bates team, consisting of Arthur E. Tarbell, '18, Clinton A. Drury, '19, and F. Brooks Quimby, '18, upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that at the conclusion of the present war, the federal government should purchase and operate all railroads engaged in interstate commerce." The personnel of the negative team, representing the Massachusetts Aggies, was as follows: Howard L. Russell, '18, of Worcester, Mass., Henry J. Burt, '18, of West Somerville, Mass., and I. Sidney Stockwell, '19, of Sharon, Mass. The alternate for the negative was Sidney S. Smith, '18, of Boston, Mass.

The debate, though interesting, was not as close as others which Bates audiences have attended. The best man for the negative was Howard L. Russell. His logical presentation and forceful delivery left a decidedly favorable impression on his audience. Had his colleagues been in his class as a debater, the result would have been in doubt.

The Bates team upheld the public speaking reputation of the college. Quimby and Tarbell, the veterans of the team, were at their best. Tarbell's oratory, which no sarcasm from the opposition could subdue, and Quimby's excellent summaries and his snatching rebuttal, were easily the features of the debate. The work of Drury, the new man on the team, was excellent. His treatment of the Hon. Johnathan was most timely and touching.

In the absence of Judge Newell, Ralph W. Crockett of Lewiston presided. The board of judges consisted of former representative Frank E. Guernsey, and Prof. W. B. Catlin, and W. H. Davis, both of Bowdoin College. The timekeepers were Prof. J. M. Carroll of Bates, and Prof. C. H. Patterson, of M. C. A.

The committee of arrangements for the debate consisted of Edwin M. Purinton, '19, and L. A. Freedman, II, B. Goldard, A. F. Lucas, G. V. Mason, R. E. Murphy, and L. G. Tracy, all '20.

From the pottery, the men went to the auxiliary steam plant of the Cumberland Light and Power Company. Here the several types of steam turbines were inspected.

After supper at the Preble House, Cushman's Bakery was visited. Although this is a modern plant, very little machinery is used, as the Cushman people believe that a better quality of goods can be turned out by hand.

To the generosity of Dr. Jordan, and to the courtesy of the managers of the plants visited is the success of the trip due. Mr. Woodcock, '18, Mr. Garland, '18, and Mr. Adams, '19, were the committee in charge.

DEBATE POSTPONED

The Sophomore men's prize debate has again been indefinitely postponed, and will not be held this evening, as was announced in the STUDENT last week. There have been numerous obstacles to overcome in making arrangements for this annual affair, but the principals in the contest hope to be able to get into action before Commencement. The public is assured of considerable debate when the time eventually comes.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association, the following officers were elected. President—Annie May Chappell. Vice-President—Vera Sanford. Secretary—Minerva Cutler. Ass't Treasurers—Gladys Skelton, '19,

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

REHEARSALS FOR SOPHOCLES ELECTRA STARTED

One of the features of Commencement weeks at Bates is the Greek play that is presented by the Senior Class. This play is produced in front of the Coram Library with its Corinthian pillars giving the desired Greek effect. The lighting effects on the Campus add to the beauty of the scene. Critics have always been favorably impressed by the realism and beauty of the Greek plays produced at Bates.

Professor Robinson has already begun rehearsals for Sophocles' "Electra." The play is of unusual dramatic vigor and is one of the best examples of Sophocles' art. The story has for its theme vengeance. Agamemnon, on his return from the Trojan War, is murdered by his wife Clytemnestra and her lover Aegisthus, who has usurped the Mycenaean throne. Orestes, then a child is at that time rescued by his sister, Electra, and sent into Phocis with the one servant who remains faithful to the old master. The play opens with the return of Orestes, being of full age, accompanied by this same old attendant and his friend Pylades, with whom he has already concerted a plan for taking vengeance on his father's murderers, in obedience to the command of Apollo.

The play is taken up entirely with the vengeance of Orestes upon Clytemnestra and Aegisthus, but the interest is centered upon Electra, who remains at home a witness to her mother's shame and the object of humiliating indignities. She bears her affliction with fortitude, confident of the return of her brother. The character of her sister, Chrysothemus—of good intentions but weak and timorous—is an admirable foil to that of Electra. The plot is enhanced by the fact that the recognition of Orestes by Electra is postponed until just before the death of Clytemnestra. Electra, as well as Clytemnestra, is deceived by the report of Orestes' death brought by himself and Pylades, disguised as strangers. Electra's hopes and confidence for a while turn to despair. Aegisthus is not slain until he has uncovered the face of the dead Clytemnestra, thinking to see the features of Orestes, whose death would mean security to him—a most effective situation, full of the tragic irony for which Sophocles is famous.

Professor Robinson and Professor Chase have not decided definitely as to the cast, but there is an abundance of talent in the present Senior Class. This talent, together with the expert coaching and advice of Professors Robinson and Chase, will ensure the success of Sophocles' "Electra."

BATES UNION UNDERWAY

Contractors Have Commenced on New Building

The contractors have staked out the lot on the corner of Campus Avenue and Bardwell Street and active work toward the construction of the Bates Union is now an assured fact. The contract calls for the completion of the main building by January 1, 1919. Unfortunately the auditorium is to be in the wing which will be added at some future date, and it will still be necessary to hire a down town church for varsity debates, etc. But the added conveniences which this building will bring to the campus are many and worth while, and it will be a structure of which every Bates student may justly feel proud. Just how rapidly the work of construction will be carried on at present it is impossible to say, but there is a possibility that the corner stone may be laid during commencement week.

Edna Gadd, '20, Lois Chandler, '21, Managers: Hockey—Ida Millay. Volley Ball—Marion Dunnells. Basket Ball—Frances Garcelon. Base Ball—Carolyn Tarbell. Track—Gladys Skelton. Tennis—Marion DuBordieu. Walking—Marion Lewis.

BASEBALL SQUAD WORKS ON GARCELON FIELD

VARSITY 8, SECOND TEAM 3

The varsity baseball combination had its first tryout Tuesday afternoon on Garcelon Field. From the very beginning the first team piled up a commanding lead. Mainly through the errors of the second team, the varsity scored six runs in the first inning, and added two more in the fourth. Wiggins started the merry go round on an error by O'Donnell, and Dean the opposing pitcher could not retire the first team until every one of the varsity had batted. Thurston and Von Vloten added to Dean's difficulty by sending the pill over the heads of the outfielders for a two and three bagger, respectively. Dean held the men of the first team well in hand in the second and third innings and Fowler was the only one to get a scratch hit during those two frames. But in the regulars scored two more runs. Dean's hitting the first man up and loose fielding by the second team, again allowed the varsity to score two more runs.

The second team scored its runs in the fifth innings, when Fowler let up somewhat in the pitching. By well bunched hits the subs crossed the plate three times on as many clouds in the last stanza of the game.

The features of the game were the fast base running of Wiggins, a three bagger by Von Vloten, and two baggers by Thurston. The regular outfield had little chance to show their calibre, as the second team seldom drove the ball out of the infield. Von Vloten did well behind the bat. The score follows:

VARSITY		ABR II TB IO A E									
Wiggins, 2b,	3	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Talbot, ss,	2	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Maxim, lf,	3	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dunnell, rf,	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thurston, cf,	3	2	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Von Vloten, c,	3	1	1	3	2	3	0	0	0	0	0
Welan, 3b,	3	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clifford, 1b,	3	0	0	0	7	0	1	0	0	0	0
Fowler, p,	3	0	2	2	0	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals,	25	8	7	11	15	9	1	0	0	0	0
SECOND TEAM		ABR II TB IO A E									
Lundholm, c,	3	1	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stone, 1b,	3	1	1	1	7	0	0	0	0	0	0
Edwards, 2b,	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Owen, 2b,	1	0	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trask, ss,	3	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Donnell, 3b,	0	0	0	0	1	2	3	0	0	0	0
Stillman, rf,	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Rice, cf,	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Woodbury, lf,	2	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dean, p,	1	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	0
Garrett, p,	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals,	19	3	6	7	15	9	6	0	0	0	0

Runs by innings:

Varsity	1	2	3	4	5
Second Team	6	0	0	2	0

Three base hits, Von Vloten; two base hits, Thurston, 2; Owen 1; stolen bases, Wiggins 3, Von Vloten 2, Thurston 1, Lundholm 1, Stone 2; sacrifice hits, Dunnell, O'Donnell; struck out by Dean 3; by Fowler 2; double play, O'Donnell to Owen; hit by pitched ball, Maxim, Talbot (by Dean), Stillman, O'Donnell; first base on errors, varsity 15, second team 1; hits off Dean 7 in 4 innings, off Garrett 0 in 1 inning, Umpire, Elwell, '19. Time, 1 hr. 10 minutes.

LIGHTS OUT!

Girls Suspend Student Government Association

At a meeting of the Student Government Association held in Hathorn Hall Monday afternoon, resolutions and resignation of the Student Government Board were accepted. After a discussion, it was moved and unanimously voted that the Association should be suspended. A vote was also carried that copies of the resolutions and resignation with the minutes of the meeting should be sent to the Dean of Women and to the Faculty of the College thru President Chase.

The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news column. The Business Manager has complete charge of the business of the paper.

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EDITORIALS

HOSPITALITY

The debate with the Massachusetts Agricultural College has passed into history. The labors of the team have been rewarded with success, and the debating season is over for another year.

We have every reason to be satisfied with the result of the debate, but there are some things in connection with the affair with which we should not be satisfied. One of the most pleasing features of the debating game is the opportunity it gives to the members of the teams to become acquainted with colleges other than their own. One of the rewards of making the team is the chance to see the other fellow's school.

The men on the M. A. C. debating team were not given the opportunity of looking us over. They went from the station to the hotel, from the hotel to the church, from the church to the hotel, and from the hotel to the station without so much as seeing the campus. The only contact that they had with Bates or Bates men was the argumentative battle on the platform of the Baptist Church.

We should have made the entertainment of these men more of personal matter. We certainly are not ashamed of our campus. If the debate had been held in the chapel, and our guests taken care of in the Alumni rooms and at the Commons, and an opportunity given them to get acquainted with us, the representatives of the M. A. C. would most certainly have returned to Amherst with a better appreciation of Bates and Bates students.

YOUNG MEN IN POLITICS

In this year of political activity in our state, the following brief by Kenneth C. M. Sills, Dean and acting President of Bowdoin College, should be of interest to college men:

"The indifference of young men toward civic obligations is due of course to many causes. Some men neglect political service because of lack of knowledge; others from being too easy-going and goodnatured; others because they think that everything connected with politics is necessarily dirty. We should have a greater realization of the importance of politics from early training in the schools, from more work among boys from sixteen to twenty-one, and from finding room for young men in party committees and clubs.

"There should, indeed, be what one

might call universal political service; the idea should be inculcated in more people that every citizen owes to the state a part of his time. Few people realize the importance of organization to secure desired political purposes; many young men ought to be enlisted in political committee work. So long as we have a party system, party organization is important. In many communities, particularly in the country, young men would be heartily welcome if they offered their services in political committees; and even in the larger cities, a young man of enterprise and courage could make his way to a position of some power in the inner circles of the party. If we had a greater realization of the importance of caucus, primary, and convention, many of our political ills would be lessened.

Under our present political condition, it seems that a man will have more influence if he definitely aligns himself with one or the other of the leading parties; but for young men, who wish to be independent there is also much work to be done. The independent sets his power in politics by being, as it were, a court of ultimate appeal; but very often the effect of independent voting is diminished because there is not any organized effort; and so the young independent, after carefully looking over the issues and candidates and making up his mind he wishes to vote, could often do good service by being a leader and getting others to co-operate with him.

"No man can do good service in politics or in anything else by being simply a seer. Often the professional politician gives more time and thought and real service to the community than the intellectual railier at all things political. Politics, like everything else in life, is a mixture; some things are good, some things are bad, many things are indifferent; but the person who regards party as an instrument for securing the good of the community and who is not self-seeking and who cannot be bribed by the offer of the emoluments of office, can render a great deal of service to the state at large by being in the proper sense of the word a politician."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

An honor system, or any scheme of student government, depends for its success upon the absolute mutual confidence of both parties concerned. In fact, without this condition, no government of any kind can long operate successfully.

This relation can be disturbed in a variety of ways. In the first place, any form of student government must have the wholehearted support of all who come under its provisions. Anything short of this will result in chaos. In the second place, such a system, once in operation, should be given a chance to prove itself, and allowed to live or die on its own merits. The establishment of student government argues a large amount of confidence in the persons who are to operate it, and anything which tends to indicate that this confidence is only apparent will inevitably demolish the system. There can be no sure destruction of the basis of mutual trust upon which student government is founded that an undue amount of surveillance by those who feel the responsibility for real or fancied shortcomings.

Again, there is a mistaken tendency to over-emphasize the disciplinary side of the student government proposition. To quote Paul Monroe, Professor of Education at Columbia University,

"It hardly needs to be said that the improvement of the behavior and the solution of problems of discipline are not the chief reasons for enlisting the aid of students in the discipline of the school. A recognition of the school as a social institution forming the habits of social thought of its citizens will furnish ample reason for developing in them the habit of co-operation. If they were citizens of a despotism, they should be governed by a despot in order that they might develop the habit of immediate and unquestioning obedience. Inasmuch as they are citizens of a republic that depends for its success upon the thoughtful co-operation of its citizens, it seems clear that in the school where they have an unquestioned community interest, they should acquire the habit of thinking in terms of community welfare."

Some day when the causes of misunderstanding are cleared away, the women of Bates will have a student government that will be successful.

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

The bicycle season is on. The Bates outdoor running track has been turned into a bicycle race track. Watch for announcements of the Meet.

It is a real punishment to be sick during these beautiful spring days.

Now that the Parker Hall Reception Room has become a fit place for the entertainment of visitors, the series of visits started by the young ladies early in the season will probably be continued. We owe both the social and the material changes to Mrs. Kimball.

Il est absolument défendu de jouer au piques sur le terrain près de Hathon Hall, pendant les heures des recitations.

The muse of modern verse has once more been at work in our midst. The following poem, inspired by the near approach of a written lesson recently found its way into our office:

"If you

Feel like

I do,

Then we both feel

Alike!

Half of the program of the All American Meet was witnessed by many who had no tickets.

Fair and Warner!

The debate did not appear to harm the Free Baptist Church to any marked degree. We wonder how it would have affected the chapel.

There will be a baseball game tomorrow, the weather man willing. We'll all be there!

The Girls' Student Government is a thing of the past. Evidently the young women of the institution do not believe in half-way democracy.

It is time for the "Please Walk in the Path" signs to appear.

Some of the freshmen have been doing good work in assisting Manager Blaisdell of the baseball team.

Well, the coal lasted, anyhow.

The frogs are giving nightly concerts, and the peanut vendors have made their initial appearance on the campus. Verily spring has arrived!

It is expected that the faculty gardens will soon be the scene of intense activity.

It has been suggested that a fund be raised to provide glassware for the Commons.

BATES ALUMNA WRITES FROM CUBA

Emphasizes Importance of Spanish

The following is taken from a letter lately received from Alice Bartlett Waite, class of 1905.

Target Range, Naval Station
Granatano Bay, Cuba,
Feb. 19, 1918

My dear President Chase:

Your check and letter came weeks before the Spanish grammar arrived, but so much mail is delayed these days, that I had hardly begun to wonder about it before the little volume appeared. I thank both you and Professor Tubbs for your courtesy in forwarding it.

I guess Dr. Tubbs hasn't visited this part of Cuba, else he'd realize why I wanted advanced conversational drill. Spanish "as she spoke" by the native Cuban bears the same relation to Castilian that our American slang bears to Addisonian English. If I had only realized the importance of Spanish to the ambitious American of this generation, I never, never, NEVER would have left it out of my curriculum; if the realization of my own mistake could make some of the students at Bates now, take up Spanish and go for it as a real live proposition, something that would be a big asset to their future, I'd feel better. There are countless opportunities in Cuba, in Central and South America for the American who can speak Spanish fluently; and big money goes with some of those opportunities, too.

What a terrible winter you have had in the north country. Mr. Waite and I have thanked God for being in the Land of Sunshine. To be sure, for weeks we've had no potatoes, no onions, no eggs, no flour, and daily scanned the bay for the sight of a provision ship which failed to come; but I've learned to cook eggless cake, use celery salt instead of onions for flavoring, and our crackers held out during the flour shortage.

Our quarters are at one end of the \$30,000 Recreation Building erected by Congress for the use of the fleet, which, until the war, had its headquarters here

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in the Bay. The Recreation building has fine alleys for bowling downstairs; pool and billiards upstairs, and huge screened verandas on all sides, upstairs and down. The band plays here every day, and from our own private porches we have wonderful views over bay and parade grounds to the mountains.

My purpose in coming here was to be with Mr. Waite, and our isolated hill top has helped me to mind my own business and keep out of all the petty janglings that are bound to thrive in a part of this kind. I've been on route constantly for so many years that I dreaded staying in one place, lest I be dragged into some terrible Ladies' Aid or Weekly (Weakly) Whist Club where current events were taboo and everybody's business discussed instead. I've escaped. Mr. Waite and I are bally good pals, and we find a world of good things here in this little corner of the Tropics.

Wish I could write you many details of interest, but censorship prevents it. Many good wishes to you and the kind friends near.

Cordially yours,
Alice Bartlett Waite.

JOURNAL CLUB

At last week's meeting of the Journal Club, three discussions of unusual interest were presented.

Coleman, '18, talked at some length on the subject, "Sex Studies from Experimental Zoology". His treatment of the subject was peculiarly interesting from the fact that illustrations of his statements were drawn from the work in our own state, at the University of Maine Experiment Station.

Miss Burr was the second speaker. She spoke briefly on, "Gardens for Plant Breeders". She pointed out that the general requirements of the plant breeder were not as yet fully realized, and, in order that he may perform service that is really worth while, he should be provided with such facilities that he may "live with his plants", a condition that is necessary to success in this line of work.

Townsend, '18, discussed the racial characteristics of Zonares Vivaparus, in different sections, as determined by noting and counting characters, and also by experiment and breeding, special attention being paid to the number of vertebrae in the individuals of each sex.

The next meeting of the Journal Club will be held in the Science Hall this evening.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Argumentation, Cecil T. Holmes, '19; Esther Phillips, '18; Biology, Beatrice G. Burr, '18; Myron T. Townsend, '18; Chemistry, Dexter R. Kneeland, '18; Donald B. Stevens, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Sanford L. Swasey, '19; Cecil A. Thurston, '18; Education, Martha E. Drake, '18; English, C. Blanche Ballard, '18; Ralph W. George, '18; Marion F. Lewis, '19; Geology, Hilda H. DeWolfe, '18; A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Donald B. Sweet, '18; Arthur E. Tarbell, '18; Latin, Ellen M. Alkana, '17; Evelyn M. Hussey, '18; Mathematics, S. Lester Duffell, '18; Richard P. Garland, '18; Donald W. Hopkins, '18; Oratory, A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Physics, Harold A. Strout, '18; Karl S. Woodcock, '18.

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A BATES ALUMNUS AND HIS TRIBUTE TO PROFESSOR STANTON

'93 Man Writes to Prof. Chase

Readers of the Student will be interested to read the striking tribute to Professor Stanton sent by our loyal graduate, Principal Nathaniel C. Bruce, Bartlett Agricultural and Industrial School, Dalton, Missouri. Bates has a considerable number of negro graduates, some of them men of power and prominence, but among them all Mr. Bruce has probably achieved the most. His life, like that of Booker T. Washington, has been a striking example of the triumph of pluck and aspiration over adverse circumstance. Born of parents recently liberated from slavery, his childhood spent in the humblest labor, this boy somehow found the opportunity to go to school, and at length qualified to enter Bates. He arrived in Lewiston practically penniless, without friends or acquaintances. By working in every spare hour during term time at whatever job came to hand, and by canvassing during the summer vacation he earned his way through college. He took good rank as a student and won distinction as a debater. His geniality and his optimism won him friends in college and outside, and he was respected and loved by teacher and fellow students. He graduated in 1893, and after teaching for a few years with distinguished success in a southern college, he decided that his duty to his own race required that he should become a missionary of education in some part of the South where ignorance was great and opportunities were few. Accordingly he went to Dalton, Missouri, and there proceeded to build up the institution which is now doing a large and successful work under the name of the Bartlett Agricultural and Industrial School. It is a thrilling story how he overcame obstacles, enlisted friends and co-workers, sacrificed, toiled, planned and constructed and won the confidence and support of the originally hostile white population. Principal Bruce's tribute to Professor Stanton follows:

Dalton, Mo., April 9, 1918
Prof. George M. Chase,
Bates College,
Lewiston Me.

Dear Sir and Friend:—I was as all Bates men and women, grievously stricken, though for years expecting when I read in your recent Bulletin, the final leave taking of our dear Prof. Stanton. His life to me was most nearly ideal. He loved all and everything for four years, my meals were served from the same table and at the same time that he and Mrs. Stanton were served there. Never a lip or an expression, except love. We '93's were Prof. Stanton's best loved ones. Perhaps, it seems thus to all Bates classes. His life has made me strive to carry my cross with joy. Like Christ, he loved us all even in our weakness. It is great, to love all of one's own element of the human family, but far greater to love those of different element. And did it, Abraham Lincoln did it, so did Prof. Jonathan Y. Stanton. My own humble life was blessed and inspired and heightened and surcharged appreciably because of my great fortune of having known him and having been his true disciple. Yes, he lives more lively in me than when he was here with my class on our bird and other great drives. I honor and worship his great spirit. His parental class talks on timely issues, his words and precepts all have been faithfully put into practice and rigidly followed by me as well as other '93 men and women.

And so I trust that you, Prof. Chase, will give my poor words the publicity you feel they deserve. They cannot possibly be but rough as compared with yours and other Saxon men of Bates who have had a thousand years of training ahead of me and mine, yet all the more, my words about Prof. Stanton, represent the unexpressed thanks and praise to God for all my nation of 12,000,000 souls in our country, for developing such great human hearts as Prof. Stanton's was, as your great father's is and as I hope and pray, yours will be.

Always sincerely yours,

N. C. Bruce

RED CROSS CONTEST

Seniors and Sophomores Take the Cake
Last week's meeting of the Red Cross auxiliary took the form of a contest, the object of which was to see which pair of sister classes could boast

the largest attendance. The prize offered was a loaf of Miss. Leonard's famous cake. Doubtless with this end in view, a very large number of girls were present, so many that the spacious Rand Hall dining room was nearly filled with a busy crowd sewing or making compresses. Only those who worked at least half an hour could be counted in attendance. There was much speculation as to who would be the winners. At last, when the final count was taken, it was found that the seniors and sophomores had one more than the junior-freshman combination. Then the cake, a sumptuous affair adorned with frosting, cherries, and flags was brought out and presented to the winners, while the others looked hungrily on.

GIRLS GIVE CONCERT AT MECHANIC FALLS

Glee and Mandolin Clubs Entertain
The Girls' Glee and Mandolin Club appeared for the first time this year in a public concert at the Congregational Church, Mechanic Falls, last Friday evening. In spite of the inclement weather, nearly a hundred and fifty of the townspeople came out to hear the excellent program offered. A patriotic selection by the Glee Club opened the concert and aroused the enthusiasm of the audience at the outset, and the following chorals numbers, including "Gough-Leftier's beautiful little lyric "Fragrance of the Rose" found immediate favor, exhibiting faithful practice on the part of the girls and the able leadership of Evelyn Hussey. A quartet comprising Doris Ingersoll, Agnes Graham, Doris Haskell, and Blanche Wright sang "My Lady Chloe" and responded to an encore with a very clever presentation of the popular "Words Are Not Needed". The Mandolin Club, under the leadership of Lillian Leathers, was extremely popular, each of their selections bringing hearty applause and encore. The Mandolin Quartet, made up of Lillian Leathers, Ruth Hammond, Doris Shapleigh, and Edna Gadd, rendered Odell's "Romance" and others with excellent effect.

Evelyn Hussey sang a solo, and readings were given by Blanche Wright and Mary Louise Newcomer, all of which were particularly well liked by the audience.

To Mr. Goss, for his help, to the chaperones, Prof. and Mrs. Hertelle, and to the people of Mechanic Falls, the combined clubs extend thanks. It is expected that other concerts will follow within a short time, including one in Hathorn Hall for the benefit of Bates people.

VERNON STILES

It was expected that Vernon Stiles would be present at the chapel last Thursday morning, and address the student body, and there was manifest disappointment when he did not arrive. When President Chase invited him on Wednesday evening to speak to the students, Mr. Stiles forgot for the moment that he had a previous engagement for that time on Thursday, and accepted the invitation. The next morning, he recalled the fact that he was to sell Liberty Bonds at Peck's Great Department Store during the forenoon, and after chapel he communicated this information to President Chase, expressing his regret that he could not have the opportunity of visiting the college.

BATES MEN IN SERVICE

Additions and Corrections

The following additions and corrections in address have been made in the list of Bates men in the service of the United States, since the publication of the latest number of the Bulletin:

1914—Lawrence R. O'Connell, 6th Co., 2nd Battalion, Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Mass.

1915—Carleton S. Fuller, U. S. S. Agamemnon, in care of Postmaster, New York City.

Allan W. Mansfield, 7th office work, Block A-8, Camp Johnston, Florida.

1916—William D. Pinkham, School of Aeronautics, Princeton, N. J.

Harold D. Drew, Naval Aviation School, Cambridge, Mass., M. I. T.

Frank L. Benvie, Camp Dick, Squadron 35, Dallas, Texas.

1918—John T. Neville, U. S. N. R. F., Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

1920—Lee R. Ward, Camp Sherman, Ga.

1921—John J. Kassay, Second Sep. Company, Depot Brigade, Camp Devens.

1903—R. S. Catherston, 1st Lieut. Base Hospital 44, A. E. F.

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1908—Harold M. Goodwin, M.D., Lieut. Med. Corps, Co. 19, Camp Greenleaf, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

1909—S. Everett Cook, Lieut. Base Square Parts Co., Unit 3, No. 79, 823, A. E. F.

1911—Clarence W. Lombard, 36 Co., QM. Co., Camp J. E. Johnston, Florida. James H. Carroll, Lieut., Co. A, 363 Inf., Camp Devens, Mass.

Sidney H. Cox, Lieut., Mustered Off, 1st Training Brigade, Kelly Field, Texas.

1912—Al Buck, Care of Red Cross Salonique, Greece.

Vining C. Dunlap, 362 Ammunition Train, Co. G, Casual Barracks, Camp Upton, L. I.

Ernest H. Brumquist, Med. Reserve, 325 E. Walnut Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

1913—John P. Cheever, 1st Lieut., Gas Defence, National Electric Co., Ohio.

1914—Kempston J. Condy, Radio Station, Newport, R. I.

1914—Frank J. Rangan, Sergeant, Ordnance Dep't., Boston, Mass.

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 18: Journal Club, 7 P.M.; Military Science Club, 7 P.M.; Red Cross Meeting.

Friday, April 19: Patriots' Day, Chapel, 10 A.M.; Baseball, Bates vs. Bowdoin, 2:30 P.M.

Monday, April 22, Harry Lord Arrives! Baseball, Bates 2nd, vs. Lewiston High.

Tuesday, April 23, Spofford Club, 7 P.M.

Wednesday, April 24: Baseball, Bates vs. Cabots of Brunswick, Y. M. C. A., 6:45 P.M.; Y. W. C. A., 6:45 P.M.; Politics Club, 7:45 P.M.

Thursday, April 25, Journal Club, 7 P.M.

MUSICAL SOCIETY STARTED AT BATES

First Meeting Held Tuesday Afternoon

Last Tuesday afternoon, representatives of the three upper classes interested in music met in Piske Room, Rand Hall, for the purpose of forming a musical society at Bates. For a long time Bates students have felt the need of greater interest and encouragement along musical lines. Although Bates has an excellent choir, by some believed to be one of the best among New England colleges, interest in other musical departments has not been promulgated. A band or orchestra has never flourished, and the reason for this lack of interest along instrumental lines is generally believed to be the absence of a musical department at Bates. Members of the faculty have also felt this need and the result has been the forming of a Bates Musical Society.

This Bates musical organization, will be a club similar to the Spofford Club. Membership will be limited. The purposes of the club will not be so much to produce original musical work as to study masters and methods. Thus a foundation will be laid for a future Bates Musical Department.

At the first meeting of the club, the election of officers took place, a suitable name for the club was discussed, and committees were elected to draw up a constitution and make arrangements for programs at the meetings. Mr. McFarlane granting permission, it was decided to call the club The McFarlane Club of Bates College. Reuwick, '18, was elected President, Miss Christensen, '19, Vice-president, and Miss Ary, '20, Secretary. The executive committee consists of Miss Hussey, '18, Stillman, '19, and Gould, '20. The Committee on constitution: Miss Chapman, '18, Miss Christensen, '19, and Kempton, '18.

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LOCALS

Rev. O. H. Tracy, of Skowhegan, who has been at the Central Maine General Hospital for some time, has returned to his home, and took up his duties in the church of that town last Sunday. His friends will be glad to learn that his operation was successful.

Carl Stone, '17, has accepted a position as teacher of history in Edward Little High School for the remainder of the year. Mr. Stone is staying at the Alumni rooms in Roger Williams Hall for the present.

Sickness continues to rage among the student population. Dean, '19, Holmes, '19, Coombs, '20, L. Tracy, '20, and Spiller, '21, dwellers in Roger Williams, are among those who recently fell victims to the attacks of gripe, colds, and laundry soap.

Gifford and Keyes, '20, recently removed to Parker Hall.

Gerald Baker, '20, is able to be on the tennis courts after his recent illness. Ray Stillman, '16, was visiting his brother in Parker Hall on Monday and Tuesday.

Clarence P. Quimby, '10, attended the Bates-M. A. C. debate last Saturday evening.

Arthur Burns, '20, has been called home on business.

Due to the suggestion and the industry of Mrs. Kimball the Parker Hall reception room is pleasantly unrecognizable. The residents of Parker may be truly proud to display their newly furnished reception room to anyone.

Howard True, '20, has been called home for several days.

Those who did not suffer from the measles during the winter months are having their share of the gripe now. Stendy, '19, Norton, '18, Elwell, '19, Purinton, '19, Stetson, '20, Gould, '20, are just recovering.

Miss Harriet Hersey of Portland was the guest of Miss Marion Pogg for a few days last week.

Miss Doris Ingersoll spent the weekend at her home in Westbrook.

Miss Alfreda Haskell entertained her father recently.

At conference hour last Thursday, Miss Cecelia Christenson, who was a delegate at the recent meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in New York, spoke very interestingly on her experiences there.

A large number of girls from the college were present at the All American Girls' Meet in City Hall last week. Their singing and the cheering under the leadership of Miss Marion Lewis, were most effective and added materially to the success of the affair.

TENNIS PLAYERS ATTENTION

You are requested to observe carefully the following rules of the Tennis Department:

1. Only soft soled shoes without heels allowed on the courts.
2. Do not go onto a court that is not thoroughly dry.
3. Please refrain from using the court nearest Hathorn Hall while recitations are in progress.
4. The court adjacent to Hedge Laboratory is reserved for the use of the faculty. Students should not wait to be asked to vacate this court when members of the faculty wish to play.
5. The court nearest College Street is reserved for the varsity squad and must be vacated by others whenever members of the squad wish to play.
6. Please help yourselves by helping the Tennis Department to keep the courts in the best possible condition.

Greek play to be held during

SPOFFED CLUB

Last Tuesday evening the club was treated to a program of unusual interest and variety. Miss Woodbury presented a three act drama which called forth much praise. The theme was out of the ordinary and the scenes contrasted well. The characters were very human and reflected one upon the other in a life-like manner. One or two minor details were discussed pro and con, but all agreed that the play would be attractive on the stage. Mr. E. W. Adams gave the other number on the program. His popularized scientific article was especially worthwhile because of the timeliness of the subject and the information contained. The sample products with which the paper was illustrated added life to the subject; at least the explosive caused more or less nervous reaction.

BATES BOYS GET YOUR GOOD CLOTHES

FROM

GRANT & CO.

54 LISBON STREET

JONATHAN Y. STANTON
Thou Grand Old Man of Bates!
As son his father mourns, so mourn we all for thee.

Thy taking off has cast a shadow
Where before the sunlight only shed its ray.

No more thy Classic Halls, O Bates,
Will echo to the tread of him
Whose like we ne'er shall see again.
O earnest, honest, genial soul,

Thou noblest work of God's own hand,
No more shall willing ears,
At Learning's shrine assembled,
List to hear thy gentle voice

Relate those tales of classic lore.
That made us long to know, like thee,
The deeds the sages tell of those
Who sacrificed for others' joy!

Alas, the summons came too soon,
But found thee all prepared,
Thy lamp well trimmed and burning
Bright,

With God's pure love to light thee on
thy way.

Others have trod the Conqueror's path,
Triumphal chariots, too, have graced,
And climbed the heights of Fame,
Or massed the wealth of Ind and

Ormus too;
But Ophir's gold hath lured thee not,
For on thy heart hath rested long

Tiara grand of love and friendship far
excelling

Gems of gold, or pearls, or rarest
jewels known.

We do not wish thee back amid the
storms of life;

But, O the pang that grips the heart,
When thoughts come flood-like o'er
the soul,

That we shall see thy face no more!
Nor hear thy voice so silver-toned
And full of wisdom ages old!

And yet with us who knew thee best
Th' influence sweet of thy pure life
will e'er abide,

And richer made the love we bear to
thy dear name,

And bony birds, your friend has gone,
By him forsaken are your haunts se-
rene;

E'en now I seem to hear your mourn-
ful notes

As you fit from bough to bough and
through the leaves

You vainly watch his coming train,
Ye feathered tribes within the groves,
You'll miss his gentle voice,

Conducting youths and maidens fair
Through green-wood glens to show them
there

God's handiwork, in colors, notes, and
song

From Nature's repertoire, in rhapsodies
sublime.

Now fare thee well, dear friend of
youth,

But time is short, and we may hope to
join again

The ties of friendship's love, so broken
here,

Cemented there through everlasting
day.

George W. Flint,
Class of '71.

PROFESSOR CARROLL
RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Governor Carl E. Milliken on Friday afternoon appointed the following delegates from the State of Maine to the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science to be held on Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27 at Philadelphia:

Professor John M. Carroll of Bates College; Prof. Warren B. Catlin of Bowdoin College; Prof. J. William Black of Colby College; Prof. G. W. Stephens of the University of Maine.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

Friday	
American Fantasia	Eddy Gounod
Marche Militaire	
Saturday	
Pilgrims' Song	Batiste
Damascus Triumphal March	
Monday	
Prage Overture	Bibl Battman
Tuesday	
Adagio (1st Organ Sonata)	Handel
Alleluia	Rockwell
Wednesday	
Hymne a Ste. Cecile	Gounod
Kyrie Eleison	Mozart
Thursday	
Wedding Prelude	Goss-Custard
Marche Pontificale	Lemmens

As an outcome of war time speeding up of schedule, Lehigh University graduated a class of eighty Seniors on Saturday, April 13th. The Junior, Sophomore and Freshmen classes will remain in session until May 15. To accomplish this shortening of the college year, the usual Christmas, Easter and other intermissions were utilized for class work.

Since January 1, a total of 2100 students in colleges and technical schools of the East, South and of the Pacific Coast have enrolled for summer vacation and post-graduate work in the shipping industry as an outcome of addresses by Prof. Frank P. McKibben, head of the Civil Engineering department of Lehigh University, who is now visiting institutions of learning in behalf of the Emergency Fleet Corporation of the United States Shipping Board.

ALUMNI NOTES

1907—Harold I. Frost, who has been for some years a missionary in India, has been elected one of the Missionary Fellows by the faculty of the Union Theological Seminary.

1915—Roy M. Tuttle died on February 25, at the Central Maine General Hospital after an extended illness.

R. B. Fraser is employed as promotion manager in the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. in New Haven, Conn. His address is 205 Alden Avenue.

1916—Frederick A. Spaulding is principal of the high school in Pembroke, Massachusetts.

1916—Harold Drew is studying at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology preparing for the aviation service.

1915—J. L. Meader is superintendent of schools for Kent, Sherman, Washington and Roxbury, Conn., and his residence is in New Milford, Conn.

The class of 1893 has decided to postpone its reunion until after the war.

1891—Mr. F. E. Enrich, Junior, who has been in Massachusetts for the past few years, is now with the firm of Bertron, Gresion Co., of Wall Street, New York, dealers in investment securities.

1913—Louise F. Sawyer has charge of the French Department in the high school at Torrington, Connecticut.

1905—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mooney (Marion Ames, 1905) have a little daughter born March 27th. Mrs. Mooney is a grand niece of Professor Stanton.

Boston Alumni Association Elects Officers

At the recent meeting of the Boston Alumni Association, Mr. Clair E. Turner, '12, was elected president of the Association, and Mr. Miles Greenwood, '91, was chosen to act as secretary in the place of Mr. Richard B. Stanley, '97, who has served faithfully for a number of years. It is hoped that any graduates who are located within easy travelling distance of Boston will send their names and addresses to the new secretary, whose address is 84 Cottage Street, Melrose, Mass.

Another Bates Alumnus in Red Triangle Work

The National War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Association has sent overseas since June 25 of last year over fifteen hundred men. They have gone for service with the American and Allied armies in France. Since the Government has placed in its hands entire charge of the post exchange, as the army canteen is now called, the demand of the Association abroad for men is more insistent.

Among those who recently sailed for France was Leon C. James, Box 10, Morristown, Tennessee, who has been for four years, teacher of mathematics at Morristown Normal and Industrial College, of that city. He was graduated from Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, 1913. He coaches football and baseball.

—Bulletin of Nat'l War Work Council.

The Bates Student.

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LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1918

PRICE TEN CENTS

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY

BOWDOIN EASY FOR THE GARNET

On Patriots Day, Bates opened the baseball season by pouncing her old rival, Bowdoin, to the cheerful tune of 8-2. The chilly weather kept many fans at home, while others who were present at the game tried various ways and means to keep from freezing. Fowler, the Bates pitcher, tried his best to interest the spectators by striking out 12 of the opposing batters. All in all it was a sunny day for the Bates rooters, despite the cold wind, while the Bowdoin men had an off day, especially in the fielding. Finn, the Bowdoin shortstop, clouted the ball in great style, but his errors in the field helped to enlarge the Bates score, while Cook, the third baseman, generously offered two errors as his contribution to the Bates score, but failed to redeem himself in any way. Von Vloten, the Bates catcher, made a good showing behind the bat, and the battery worked like and old combination. Great credit is due to Captain Duncan for developing such a fine machine in so short a time, and the Bates team of today is easily the superior of last year's team. With the arrival of Coach Harry Lord any defects and weaknesses which are still certain to be a part of the nine will surely be reduced to a minimum. Coach Lord, by the way, did not leave the field and the game on Saturday, but was, as one of the local papers stated, right behind the back stop looking over the waves of our pitcher.

In the first inning, Sylvester was struck out by Fowler, but Cook was hit by a pitched ball, Eddie Finn singled to center and Bowdoin had a man on first and second. Then Hall sacrificed to Maxin and Cook trotted home for the first score for the Black and White.

Bates came back strong however in her half of the first inning. Wiggins, the first man up, got a walk and advanced to second by Talbot's well placed bunt. Maxin popped to Finn. Captain Duncan drove one through the pitcher's box and Wiggins came home. Thurston walloped the pill a lusty clout which sent it over the centerfielder's head for two bases. Duncan found the home plate through the aforesaid generosity of Cook, who heaved the ball over Hall's head when he attempted to handle the relay throw. Thurston ended the scoring when a sharp drive by Von

NEGATIVE WINS SOPHOMORE MEN'S PRIZE DEBATE

EXCELLENT SPEAKING IS SLO- GAN OF ENTIRE CONTEST

The Sophomore Men's Prize Debate which had been delayed such a long time on account of the interference of other college activities was held Monday evening in Hathorn Hall Assembly Room. A rather small audience listened to a very interesting discussion of the socialistic problem in this country. There was not a dull moment during the entire debate. The speakers were of unusual force and they had their subject well enough in hand to keep the audience interested throughout. The immense burden of proof that rested upon the affirmative gave them a slight disadvantage, inasmuch as during the limited time at their disposal they were unable to take up every phase of the subject.

Splendid team work was shown on both sides and the individual honors were even in many cases. The winning team consists of Messrs. Lucas, Seelman, and Murphy. The individual prize went to Louis A. Freedman. The program follows:

Selection Prayer
Rev. George F. Finnie
Question for debate, Resolved—
That in the United States the socialistic control of the means of production and exchange is preferable to the capitalistic system of control.

Speakers
Affirmative: Mr. B. Goddard, Mr. Guy V. Mason, Mr. Leighton G. Tracy.
Negative: Mr. Arthur F. Lucas, Mr. Louis A. Freedman, Mr. Raymond E. Murphy.

Alternates: Mr. Clarence E. Walton, Mr. Benjamin E. Mays.

Rebuttal
Mr. Lucas Mr. Goddard
Mr. Freedman Mr. Mason
Mr. Murphy Mr. Tracy

Selection Orchestra
Decision of the Judges
Presiding Officer, President George C. Chase.

Board of Judges: Rev. George F. Finnie, Mr. Earl Lewis, Mr. Frederick H. Pierce.
Time keepers: Mr. Earle Renwick, '18, Mr. Donald Davis, '18.

Committee of Arrangements: Carlton Wiggins, Bernard Gould.

BRILLIANT ORGAN RECITAL IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

MR. MACFARLANE ENTERTAINS LARGE ASSEMBLY

On Wednesday evening of last week Mr. Macfarlane, the municipal organist of Portland, Me., gave a recital in the Bates Chapel. This is the first to be given here this year by this noted organist, and it was a very enjoyable one.

Mr. Macfarlane played for a little more than an hour; the lights in the main building were put out, and only the chancel lights allowed to remain on, thus lighting up and silhouetting the giant service flag.

As to the music itself, but little needs be said. All Bates students who have ever heard the great organist know his wonderful mastery of his subject, his perfect technique, and his pleasing style.

In announcing Mr. Macfarlane, Professor Hartshorn said that he was not going to introduce the organist, because he needed no introduction, but he was going to present him. Bates is proud of Mr. Macfarlane's interest in her.

Mr. Macfarlane began with Sonata in A minor by Borowsky. Then came his own "Serenade and Spring Song," followed a little later by his thrilling "America, the Beautiful." Several favorites were given, "Fountain Reverie," "Fletcher," "Fugue in A minor," "Dach," "Will o' the Wisp," "Nevens," "Symphonic Tone Poem," "Sibelius," "Triumphal March" from Verdi's "Aida."

BATES SECOND BATTLES L. H. S. TO A TIE

SEVEN INNING CONTEST FAILS TO DECIDE SUPREMACY

Bates Second and Lewiston High were unable to reach a decision in seven innings at the Lewiston Athletic Field, yesterday afternoon. Lewiston earned three runs while Bates earned one and got a couple more in some other way. The pitching of Garrett, Mathews' batting and the fielding of Stetson at third base for Lewiston were the features.

Lewiston high was a good infield, some good battery material, and a fast man in Mathews in the outfield. The other two garden positions are for sale to the highest bidder but before Lewiston enters on her hard games these will be filled O. K.

Bates entered the game with a double advantage. The second team men were supposed to be more experienced than their opponents and they have had also much more practice. The game was called at the end of the seventh by agreement and another contest may be staged.

The summary:

Bates 2nd	AB	R	B	I	P	O	A	E
Trask, 3b,	2	1	0	0	0			
Woodbury, 1f,	3	0	1	1	0			
Rice, rf,	4	0	0	0	0			
Stillman, 1b,	2	0	0	0	0			
Elmer, cf,	2	1	0	0	0			
Owen, cf,	1	0	0	0	0			
O'Donnell, ss,	3	0	0	1	0			
Kendall, c,	3	0	0	10	0			
C. Stetson, 2b,	1	0	0	0	1			
Tapley, 2b,	2	1	0	0	2			
Cusick, p,	1	0	0	1	0			
Garrett, p,	1	0	1	0	0			

Totals 25 3 3 21 5 1

L. H. S. AB R B I P O A E

Breen, 1b,	3	1	0	7	1	0	
Murphy, c,	2	1	1	5	1	0	
Miller, c,	1	0	0	4	0	0	
Miller, c,	1	0	0	4	0	0	
H. Stetson, 3b,	3	0	0	3	5	0	
Mathews, 1f,	3	1	2	1	0	0	
Wood, 2b,	3	0	0	1	0	1	
Wessinger, p,	2	0	0	0	1	1	
Mennely, p,	0	0	0	0	1	1	
Stanley, cf,	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Derube, cf,	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Murphy, cf,	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Madden, cf,	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Moore, cf,	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Pendergast, ss,	3	0	0	0	1	2	
Hunter, rf,	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Kerrigan, rf,	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Dyer, rf,	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Rowe, rf,	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Jalbert, rf,	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Totals, 25 3 3 21 5 1 6

Bates Second 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—3

Lewiston 1 0 2 0 0 0 0—3

Hits and earned runs, off Wessinger 1 hit 0 runs in 4 innings, off Mennely 2 and 1 in 3, off Cusick 3 and 3 in 4, off Garrett 0 and 0 in 3. Two base hits, Mathews, Woodbury, Stolen bases, Trask 2, Tapley, Breen 2, Mathews, Mennely. First base on balls, off Cusick 2, Wessinger 2, Mennely 2, Garrett 1. First base on errors, Bates Second 6, Lewiston 4. Struck out by Cusick 6, Wessinger 5, Mennely 4, Garrett 4. Hit by pitched ball, by Mennely Stillman. Wild pitch, Garrett. Passed ball, Kendall. Umpires, McSherry and Elwell. Time, 1:35.

CLEAN-UP WEEK

Make The Dust Fly

This is clean-up week, according to posters which recently appeared upon the various bulletin boards with which our dormitories are graced. It is expected that Saturday evening will find rooms renovated, windows washed, and the corridors congested with a wealth of useless articles which the inmates of the halls find unnecessary to their future happiness.

One came away from the chapel uplifted and refreshed for that hour of music interpreted by a master.

ANOTHER WIN FOR BATES

BEAT CABOTS 6 TO 3

While a cold wind swept over Gareon Field, the Bates team scored its second victory of the season by beating the Cabots of Brunswick 6 to 3. As long as all the Bates regulars were playing the team worked like a well organized company, but when the Garnet had a safe lead of 6 points, Captain Duncan made several substitutions which weakened the team and allowed the Cabots to register 3 runs. Maxin distinguished himself in the very first inning by making a running catch and pulling down Moreau's fly which looked like a sure two bagger. The strong wind increased the difficulty of the catch. The errors of the Cabots mingled with the fine hitting of Wiggins, Maxin, and Thurston, enabled the Bates men to score three runs. The Garnet added two more tallies when Maxin drove Wiggins and Fowler home with a single to right center. Von Vloten registered another point for the Garnet in the third when a powerful drive sent the ball over the centerfielder's head and left Von Vloten safely on second base. He advanced to third on Phelan's sacrifice fly and came home on Clifford's single to center. After this, only one Bates man went beyond first as the Cabots tightened up and played good ball for the rest of the game. Both Fowler and Elwell pitched excellent ball and while the scorer counts six hits against Hippo the fact of the matter is that all but one were due to the bad judgment of the substitutes. But there were many good features of the game to offset these errors. Von Vloten caught a fine game for five innings and is digging himself in deeper behind the homeplate with every game. The combination of Phil Talbot and Carl Wiggins which worked as smoothly around the turning point as any Bates roster could wish was also noted by every spectator. Phil has always been a reliable infielder and performs this year better than ever while Wiggins' experience in baseball during the last summer has made his a fine mate to Talbot. Buck Phelan also worked well on third. Three double plays give ample proof of the sterling work done by the first line of defense.

The team will go to Maine Saturday and all Bates men expect a victory based upon the showing which the team has made this spring.

Coach Harry Lord was of course present at Wednesday's game and it was plain to all that he has already won the good will and confidence of the team.

The Summary:

Cabots	ab	r	b	h	p	a	e
Moreau, 2b,	4	0	1	1	3	0	
Waybrant, ss,	4	0	2	0	3	0	
Lachance, 3b,	4	0	0	0	1	0	
Phelan, cf,	4	0	0	1	0	0	
B. Charon, p,	4	0	2	3	1	2	
Lamore, c,	3	1	0	5	0	1	
Leydon, rf,	3	1	2	3	0	0	
L. Charon, 1b,	3	1	0	10	1	0	
McCarthy, 1f,	3	0	1	1	0	0	

Totals, 32 3 8 24 9 3

Bates	ab	r	b	h	p	a	e
Wiggins, 2b,	4	2	2	4	3	0	
Talbot, ss,	4	0	0	4	1	0	
Maxin, 1f,	3	1	2	1	0	0	
Woodbury, 1f,	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Duncan, rf,	4	1	0	0	0	0	
Thurston, cf,	3	0	2	0	0	0	
Rice, cf,	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Von Vloten, c,	3	1	1	3	1	0	
Lundholm, c,	1	0	0	2	1	0	
Phelan, 3b,	4	0	0	1	4	0	
Clifford, 1b,	2	0	1	7	0	0	
Stone, 1b,	1	0	0	4	1	0	
Fowler, p,	1	1	1	0	0	0	
Elwell, p,	2	0	0	1	3	0	

Totals, 34 6 9 27 14 0

Cabots, 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3

Bates, 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0—6

Hits and earned runs, off Fowler 1 hit 0 runs in 3 innings, off Elwell 7 and 3 in 6, off Charon 9 and 2 in 6. Two base hit, Von Vloten. Stolen bases, Thurston 2, Clifford, L. Charon. First base on balls, off Elwell 1. First base

REHEARSALS FOR ELECTRA UNDER WAY

COMPLETE CAST ANNOUNCED

Rehearsals for the play, "Electra," which is to be given on the evening of May 28, have been going on for several days, and some of the scenes are already beginning to assume a finished character.

The complete cast of characters has been announced, and will be as follows: Prologue Julian Coleman
The Old Attendant Charles Edgecomb
Orestes Earle Renwick
Phaedra Donald Sweet
Chrysothemis Blanche Wright
Electra Miriam Schaefer
Clytemnestra Ethel Haggatt
Aegisthus Naseeb Malouf
Miss Lillian Leathers will act as leader of the chorus, the members of which are to be: Miss Junkins, Findlen, M. Hussey, Mansfield, True, Moore, Judkins, D. Husckell, Faller, DeWolfe, Phillips, Graham.

Dancers: Misses Ballard, Emerson, Ingersoll, McIntire, Dresser, E. Hussey, Oakes, Fogg.

Attendants on Queen: Misses Tinker, Robinson, Harvey, Barton; Messrs. Knight and Cunningham.

Attendants on King: Messrs. DeWolfe, Witham, White, Currier.
Costumes: Miss Blanche Wright.
Electrician, Karl S. Woodcock. Property man, H. W. Canfield. Director of Music, Miss Chapman. Director of Dancing, Miss Niles. Coach and Stage Manager, Professor Robinson. Business Manager, Donald Swift.

In connection with the production of the "Electra" of Sophocles upon the Bates campus, it is interesting to note that the play was presented at the Greek Theatre of the University of California, during the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915, and achieved a remarkable success. The play was presented by Margaret Anglin, who later took it to New York, where it was produced with the same phenomenal success.

The New York correspondent of the Springfield Republican said of the performance.

"We have seen on Broadway, plays that seemed coeval with Abraham. And we have just seen in New York a tragedy that is as young as next season's thriller by Eugene Walter. It is the 'Electra' of Sophocles, produced for the first time in Athens about 457 B. C., and most recently by Margaret Anglin in New York.... This play, which held an audience of more than 3000 persons spell-bound for two hours, is made of the human emotional stuff that keeps dramatic young."

It is indeed remarkable that this ancient tragedy should stir an audience, hundreds of years after its initial appearance. As the New York Times said of the same performance,

"The play is somewhat removed from modern moods and ways of thinking. Revenge as a religious duty does not easily command our sympathy. But, like 'Hamlet', 'Electra' has power to move us, and deeply, by the beauty of its language, the intensity of its characterizations, and the tragic force of its story."

The play should go wonderfully well at Bates. The cast is one of exceptional ability. The coaching of Professor Robinson needs no eulogy. The value of his work has shown itself in the many Greek plays which have been produced here since 1912. The assistance and advice of Professor Chase, as always, is invaluable in the staging of a Greek drama. In spite of the short time for preparation, it appears that the Greek play this year will rival in the degree of success attained last year's "Medea."

on errors, Bates 1. Left on bases, Cabots 3, Bates 4. Durable plays, Wiggins and Clifford, Phelan and Wiggins and Clifford, Phelan and Wiggins and Stone. Struck out by Fowler 2, Elwell 2, B. Charon 5. Umpire, Pierce. Time, 1:40.

The path of civilization is paved with tin cans.

DEERING HIGH WINS CUP

RESULTS OF FINALS IN BATES INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATING LEAGUE

The final debates in the Bates Interscholastic League were held Friday evening, April 19. Deering High, by winning against M. C. I. at Pittsfield and against Stephens High at Portland, obtained the cup. Carroll Enemark, and Robert Walts, both of Deering tied for individual honors. The three schools, Deering High, Stephens High and M. C. I. were the same three which took part in the finals of this league last year; but M. C. I. was the winner in 1917. Stephens won the three preceding years. All of the schools were represented by excellent teams and the league has been very successful this season. The champions owe a share of their success to the skillful coaching of F. Brooks Quimby, the well known Bates varsity debater.

The speakers for the finals were:
Deering High: Raymond Hennigar, Donald Reed, Carroll Enemark; Robert Watts, Rodney Pettengill, Leon Butler.

Stephens High: Stanley Peterson, Walter Stearns, Stanley Powett; Merle Niles, Hudson Brennis, Abott Nile.

M. C. I.; Karl Hurr, Alice Ismund, Harry Delyan, Frank Milan, Ervina Doodale, Vernon Libby.

The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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EDITORIALS

BASEBALL

We have a baseball team of championship calibre this spring. In spite of the fact that the men had no coach until after the first game, we got away on our baseball season with a whirlwind start. Considering the lack of practice, the team showed up exceptionally well in the first game.

Now the coach has arrived, and the team will henceforth work under the direction of a man who is an expert in the business. We have the coach; we have the men; the men have the necessary ability and pep to make a winning combination. All they need is the support of the students of the institution. Three of the Maine series games are to be played on our own field. We'll be there.

THE EPHEBIC OATH

The Ephebic Oath, in the days of ancient Greece, meant much to those who took its obligations upon them. It was a statement of the highest form of devotion to the state, and of concern for its welfare. The Ephebic Oath has been adapted to college students by Professor O. A. Fuller, of Bishop College, in such a manner that it expresses that ideal relationship of the student to his Alma Mater which is typified by the relation of the Greek youth to his Hellen.

"I will never bring disgrace to my College by any act of dishonesty or betrayal, nor ever speak disdainfully of her graduates nor her undergraduates. I will strive to carry out and live up to the ideals and sacred teachings of my College, both alone and with many. I will strive to incite honor, respect, and reverence in those who may attempt to set at naught those ideals for which my institution stands. I will attempt unceasingly to quicken the public's sense of College pride, of civic activities; and so in all these ways I will endeavor to transmit the ideals and aims of my College and its Founders, not only not less, but greater, better and more profoundly enduring than those ideals were transmitted to me."

January, 1918.

Now that Tammany Hall has demonstrated the efficiency of its cheer-leader, would it not be an excellent idea for Bates College to follow the example of the organization, and secure the services of a cheerleader? And, by the way, why not cheer more of the fellows who come back to the college? There has

been a goodly number of alumni and former students at the Commons who have been passed by without that mark of regard. Many of them were men who had done something while they were in college, too.

Yes, occasionally the Observant Citizen lets fall a remark that is not founded upon exhaustive investigation. Sometime that is the only way he can elicit information on various topics.

In regard to the use of the chapel, isn't the distinction drawn between intercollegiate debates on the one hand, and teachers' conventions and intercollegiate Prohibition speaking contests on the other, rather a fine one?

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

The college should be complimented for its care of the iron fence around the athletic field.

Tennis continues to be a popular recreation, in spite of the recent falls of snow and hail.

The supply of paper bags, shoe boxes, and newspapers is being severely taxed by the bombardment squad of the top floor in Parker.

Don't forget to support the baseball team this year. We have some good men.

The Tammany cheer-leader forgot the Tiger.

When there are more clubs than there are days in the week there must necessarily be a few conflicts in the hours of meeting. BUT, shouldn't the older clubs have the preference as to dates?

Jealousy shows itself in many ways and strange.

Ben says he wanted to show some of his men that they couldn't play ball. We did.

Why not? Subject for a Bates epic: "To justify ways of the faculty to the students."

The missionary work among the Parkers is more than justified by the splendid results. Let's show our appreciation by increasing respect for public peace and property.

1920 HOLDS PARTY IN ROGER WILLIAMS HALL

Music, Hawaiian and Otherwise, the Feature

Last Saturday evening, the Class of 1920 enjoyed its annual party. The occasion was one of zest and mirth from start to finish. Popular music, as rendered by the orchestra kept everybody humming.

The program was as follows: After a selection by the orchestra, the 1920 Mandolin Club gave four popular numbers. This club contains several players who would be good material for the varsity music clubs. In an encore, the club gave that every popular melody, "Keep The Home Fires Burning."

Following the Mandolin Club, came a piano solo by Mr. S. B. Brown. To say merely that Mr. Brown's music was excellent would be stating the case all too mildly. His appearance came much in the nature of a surprise, for although his ability was very generally known, few ever expected to be privileged to hear him. His music was well chosen and did not fail to charm his hearers. A very generous round of applause threatened to keep the artist busy for some time. The class feels indebted to Mr. Brown for so kindly consenting to help them in their program.

Next, several of the young ladies featured a dramatic production called: "An Evening At Milliken." This little play was full to running over with pointed comments on things and persons, male, and—otherwise. The time set in the scenes was at 4:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. Miss Gertrude Moylan was the author and producer of this number, and to her belongs the credit of many hastily concocted jokes.

Following this production, Wes Small, The Wandering Monologist, came to the front with a rush. Mr. Small's impersonation of Charlie Chaplin was too good to be true, and gale after gale of laughter swept the audience. In his naive and winning personality this accomplished performer bids fair to usurp the places of many stage favorites in the hearts of the American public.

Then the audience was amused by some amateur Hawaiian dancing in cos-

tume. This number had all the earmarks of the real thing, and was well received. The performers are certainly to be complimented on their exceptional ability along this line.

After a short selection by the orchestra, comprising Miss Arcey, Mr. Gould, Mr. Ireland, and Mr. Wiggins, a short period of games was indulged in. The music furnished by the orchestra, for the games was a distinct addition to the piano alone, which has formerly been used for such a purpose.

Then came refreshments, ice cream and wafers, during which the orchestra continued to furnish "soft music".

After refreshments, another short interval of games was enjoyed, and then the party came to an end. Without a single interruption or hitch of any kind, 1920 held its second annual class party.

The class wishes to take this opportunity to thank all who helped in the way of preparation. Their services were appreciated.

LAST MEETING OF THE YEAR

Deutscher Verein Elects Officers

The Deutscher Verein held its last meeting of the year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, on Monday. After an informal talk, President Stevens furnished the program by drawing a sketch of Kleist Drama "Der Prinz von Homburg." He introduced the subject by giving an outline of the life of Heinrich von Kleist. The presentation of the main topic consisted of a short reproduction of the acts and scenes of the drama, and was such that it evoked much favorable comment. The play is taken from the time of the Great Elector of Brandenburg and in this connection it was pointed out that the present Emperor of Germany has taken the crafty and unscrupulous Elector as his ideal and example.

The members of the Verein then played some card games which necessitated their use of the German language and after the players got acquainted with the cards they really enjoyed the pastime.

The following officers were elected for next year:

President: Albert C. Adam, '19.
Vice-President: E. W. Adams, '19.
Secretary: Philip Talbot, '19.
Chairman of Executive Committee: Packard, '19.

Senior Member of Executive Committee: Canter, '19.

After the elections, Mrs. Leonard, the ever obliging hostess of the Deutsche Verein, and Gesellschaft, served some fine refreshments in the form of hot coffee and "Broetchen" which looked and even tasted very much like the genuine article. The meeting adjourned about ten o'clock and all called the last meeting of the Verein one of the best of the year.

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 25
Journal Club, 7 P.M.

Phil-Hellenic Reception to city Greeks. Red Cross.

Friday, April 26
Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 P.M.

Saturday, April 27
Bates vs Maine at Orono.

Sunday, April 28
End of Clean-Up Week!

Tuesday, April 30
Bates vs Tufts at Medford.

Spofford Club, 7 P.M.

Wednesday, May 1
Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., 6:45 P.M.

Senior Commencement Parts Due.

Junior Orations Due.

Bates vs Boston College at Boston.

Tuesday, May 2
Phil-Hellenic Banquet.

Journal Club, 7 P.M.

Red Cross.

Y. M. C. A. WORK AT CAMP DEVENS

Former Bates Secretary Addresses Students

Mr. Arthur G. Cushman, Y. M. C. A. secretary at Bates from 1912 to 1914, addressed the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Wednesday evening. Mr. Cushman is now connected with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His talk was on Camp Devens.

The speaker attacked the subject from three different angles. He showed first the general points of interest about the camp. Then he developed the physical side of the life there, showing that the men who are receiving training are unquestionably profiting from it.

Next, Mr. Cushman told us a little about the social and intellectual life at Camp Devens, showing that provision was made for visitors for the men, and that

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frequent entertainments were provided for their amusement. He also brought out the fact that good literature is always on hand, for those who care to read. Then the speaker brought up the moral side of the matter, and showed that the men were undoubtedly better off in Camp Devens than they were, many of them, at least, in private life, because all matters pertaining to the morals of the men were strictly watched over by the government. He told how liquors of all kinds were absolutely barred from the neighborhood.

In closing, Mr. Cushman told us that the work of the Y. M. C. A., the same organization that we have here at Bates, was a big factor in securing all these advantages; that it represented the best in motives and living, and that its duty was to protect and correct, when the latter should become necessary, the welfare and good sense of the men whom it is seeking to aid.

THE SPOFFORD CLUB MEETS AT LIBBEY FORUM

Elections at Next Meeting

This week's session of the Spofford Club was held in Libbey Forum, for the first time that the club has met there since the turning off of the heat during the winter. Meetings will be held at the Forum throughout the rest of the year.

Mr. Stephen Gould entertained the members at this session with a humorous production that held considerable dialogue and dialect. This contribution showed originality and much conscientious work on the part of the author. It was criticized as to its legitimate qualities, and as to the naturalness of the dialogue. The long "aside" that was a prominent feature was perhaps the most discussed, and suggestions were offered for rearrangement and substitution. There was much life in the action, and all agreed that, were certain portions to be "acted", there were wonderful possibilities for surprise and entertainment.

At the next meeting, April 30th, will occur the annual election of officers. The nominating committee report the following candidates for the three offices:

President: Clinton Drury, Stephen Gould.

Vice-president: Miss Hazel Hutchins, Miss Catherine Woodbury.

Sec'y-Treas'r: Albert Adam, Miss Marion Lewis.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Argumentation, Cecil T. Holmes, '19; Esther Phillips, '18; Biology, Beatrice G. Burr, '18; Myron T. Townsend, '18; Chemistry, Dexter R. Kneeland, '18; Donald B. Stevens, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Sanford I. Swasey, '19; Cecil A. Thurston, '18; Education, Martha E. Drake, '18; English, C. Blanche Ballard, '18; Ralph W. George, '18; Marion F. Lewis, '19; Geology, Hilda H. DeWolfe, '18; A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Donald B. Sweet, '18; Arthur E. Tarbell, '18; Latin, Ellen M. Aikens, '17; Evelyn M. Hussey, '18; Mathematics, S. Lester Duffett, '18; Richard F. Garland, '18; Donald W. Hopkins, '18; Oratory, A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Physics, Harold A. Strout, '18; Karl S. Woodcock, '18.

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BASEBALL SEASON OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY

(Continued from page one)

Vloten slid through Finn. Phelan came up, hit to Cook and was thrown out at first. This finished the eventful beginning.

In the second, Bates scored another run. Clifford walked, stole second and came home when Sylvester muffed Maxin's fly.

Bowdoin scored her last run in the third, when Savage walked and counted by hits of Finn and Casper.

The Garnet had her big inning in the fourth and before the round was over, every Bates man had been at bat and the team had added three runs to its score.

With one out, Phil Talbot singled and Maxin was safe on Cook's error. Duncan's infield hit filled the bases. Talbot was thrown out at home when Thurston tapped the ball to the infield. Von Vloten sent in Maxin and Duncan by a smushing single to left field. He then stole second and came home when Phelan drove one through the short-stop. Prosser dropped Clifford's fly, but Phelan and Clifford were kept on bases when Fowler was thrown out by Savage. This ended the scoring for the day.

Bowdoin reached third in the seventh stanza, but the runner was thrown out by Fowler, when he tried to advance on Cook's easy tap. This killed all chances for Bowdoin scoring.

In the eighth inning, Bates put in several substitutes and all worked well. Young Canter on third base made a fine stop out of what looked like a sure hit.

Since last Saturday's game, Phelan has been called to the colors, and a man will have to be found to fill the position, but coach Lord and Capt. Duncan will handle that better than any outsider so that all suggestions are out of place.

The Summary:

Bates	ABR	IB	PO	A	E
Wiggin, 2b	4	1	0	1	1
Talbot, ss	3	0	2	3	1
Maxim, lf	5	1	0	2	0
Duncan, rf	5	2	2	1	0
Thurston, cf	4	2	1	1	0
Von Vloten, c	3	1	2	9	1
Lundholm, c	0	0	0	2	0
Phelan, 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Canter, 3b	0	0	0	0	1
Clifford, 1b	2	1	0	5	0
Stone, 1b	1	0	0	2	0
Fowler, p	4	0	0	0	3

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bates	3	1	0	4	0	0	0	X	8
Bowdoin	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2

Two base hits, Thurston, Von Vloten; stolen bases, Von Vloten, Clifford; struck out, by Fowler 12, Savage 2; hits off Fowler 6, Savage 8; left on bases Bates 9, Bowdoin 8; hit by pitched ball, Cook by Fowler; passed ball, Von Vloten; base on balls, off Savage 4, Fowler 1; sacrifice hits, Talbot, Von Vloten, Hall. Umpire, Daley. Time, 1:50. Attendance, 500.

TRACK AND TENNIS FORECAST

Interclass Track Meet Scheduled For May 9 and 10

Now that baseball has so auspiciously commenced, followers of track and tennis are beginning to wonder what arrangements have been made for participation in these popular forms of sport. For some time the weather conditions have been such that everyone feels the need of some kind of exercise. Consequently the tennis courts have been in constant use and both experts and amateurs have thoroughly enjoyed themselves during the past warm weather.

Capt. Gregory and Manager Kempton of the track team are busy trying to align the classes in preparation for a Spring interclass meet. So far there has been but little show of interest. With the increase in work caused by the shortening of the college year, the fellows feel for the most part that they cannot afford to give much time to such intensive training as would be necessary for

a successful meet. However, the date has been set and many of the veteran track athletes are striving to stimulate sufficient interest in the project to put the thing through. Interest must be aroused quickly and training must commence immediately. Will the men be willing to sacrifice a little so that Bates may have some recognized form of track work for this Spring? While the outlook is not as might be expected at present, it is hoped that the classes will feel the old spirit of rivalry and be willing to contend in an interclass meet on the 9th and 10th of May. The track is being put in first class condition and should be used to the best advantage by all the athletic hopefuls during the coming month.

As previously stated, things have been happening in tennis. As yet no elimination matches for places on the varsity team have been played, but the contestants for such honors are practicing when ever the weather permits. Capt. Purinton has been suffering from a very severe attack of the gripe and there is a slight possibility that he will not be able to represent Bates at the first dual meet with Bowdoin on May 4. Let us hope for the best, however, and look forward to a speedy recovery for our fighting tennis champion. We certainly need Eddie and with him in command feel that the splendid reputation of the college for turning out good tennis teams will be upheld. It is impossible to predict, who will have the honor of representing Bates as Eddie's partner, but we may be sure that from the wealth of material at hand that he will be worthy to yield a racquet on the same side of the net as the captain.

U. A. C. C. MEETS IN SCIENCE HALL

Miss Buswell the Speaker

A meeting of U. A. C. C. was held last Friday evening in Carnegie Science Hall. The election of officers which was to be held was postponed until the next meeting. The program for the evening was the interpretation of some pictures by famous artists by Dean Buswell. The pictures were shown on the stereopticon by Karl Woodcock. Miss Buswell described the pictures, pointing out their various features, and telling something of the significance of each artist and his work. This is the second time that Miss Buswell has given such a lecture to groups of girls, and her interest was very much appreciated.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC MEETS

To Elect Officers At Next Meeting

Tuesday evening the Jordan Scientific Society held its regular meeting at Carnegie Hall. Plans were discussed for a small outing to be held in May. At this meeting it is planned to give the new members their first glimpse into the workings of the society.

A nominating committee consisting of Mr. Townsend, Mr. Cunningham, and Mr. Stinson, all of the Senior class, was elected to present names of officers for next year.

Pres. Woodcock gave a brief explanation of the polariscope and polarized light. With the aid of the stereopticon he threw the polarized light, after it had passed thru quartz, mica and other substances, on the screen and thus gave several vivid illustrations.

Pres. Woodcock explained how the light in passing thru these substances, colorless in themselves, derived the color thrown on the screen thru the varying quicknesses of the quartz, mica, silica. He carefully pointed out the complementary colors which were thrown on the screen. From a commercial standpoint, the polariscope is one of the most important of scientific instruments since it is used extensively in the analysis of sugar and other compounds.

JOURNAL CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEETING

Members Discuss War Surgery

Last Thursday's meeting of the Journal Club had a program of especial interest for those who attended. The subjects discussed were timely and well presented.

Shattuck, '18, spoke on some phases of war surgery, touching especially on head wounds received in battle. No class of injuries require greater care than those to the head. Small external injuries may result in serious damage to the brain. Blows causing unconsciousness may result in paralysis of the part involved. Parts of the skull may be driven into the brain itself, and the operations necessary to remove such foreign matter and to relieve other resulting conditions, are extremely delicate.

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Homer Allers, Dean

O'Donnell, '19, spoke on "Teaching Forestry in the Public Schools." Our forests furnish food, fuel, and building material, yet little emphasis is placed on the subject of forestry in the public schools. The subject of forestry should be introduced especially in connection with agricultural subjects, with which it is closely connected. Such a plan would benefit a large number who are not able to attend college for a course in forestry.

Swift, '18, took up some of the problems of the canning industry, emphasizing the importance of sufficient temperatures in the preserving of fruits, meats, vegetables, etc. He spoke briefly also on the bacteriology of canned sardines.

BATES OBSERVES PATRIOTS DAY

DR. BURNIE S. HUDSON GIVES IMPRESSIVE ADDRESS

The students of Bates were addressed on Thursday after the chapel exercises by Dr. B. S. Hudson of Portland. His speech was one of benefit and enthusiasm. His personality was impressive and did not fail to hold the attention and to arouse the emotion of his audience.

In opening his remarks, the speaker pointed out that the war in which we are engaged, is one of principle as well as of protection of America's rights. He showed that the German people have been living on the principle that what was theirs was their own and what belonged to the world was theirs also.

He contrasted kultur with culture, emphasizing the fact that the former meant efficiency and possession, discipline and the exaltation of one mind and one will. In describing culture, he characterized it as devotion to personality, such as is the personality of Christ; in short, culture he said should emphasize the amenities of life.

Dr. Hudson next showed that any Christian nation should be governed by three factors: Culture, Conscience, and Benevolence. As regards conscience, he said that might had always ruled the world, but only until such a period as right should be ready to assume control. He pointed out that if American minds had been able to grasp the issue at stake, we should have entered the war sooner than we did. He quoted a pithy little story of a Frenchwoman who was serving General Pershing as chauffeur. On one occasion, she happened to be three minutes late; when she finally arrived, the general stood watch in hand and took the occasion to reproach her. The Frenchwoman, however, when told that she was three minutes late, informed General Pershing that he was three years late.

The speaker next pointed out the fact that not only were the Allies fighting for a cause which they had every occasion to believe was the right one, but they were fighting hand in hand with God, and the forces of righteousness. He told us that one of the great duties of the Allies was to protect the democratic ideals exemplified in the life and teachings of Christ. In closing, Dr. Hudson said that it was every man's plain duty to get as much out of his education here and now, as he possibly could; that America and the world would feel very poignantly the need of educated men and women at the close of the war. He made the statement that we could express our patriotism here at home by our sacrifices and by our economy.

This talk was one which everybody enjoyed. Dr. Hudson is a speaker of great ability, and his words cannot fail to impress us with their weight. We hope to have the privilege of hearing him again at some future time.

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HOTEL ATWOOD

LOCALS

Miss Edna Gadd has been called to her home in Plymouth by the illness of her father.

Miss Marie Knowles is confined to her room in Milliken House by an attack of grip.

Miss Marion Wheeler has been forced to leave college on account of ill health.

Miss Vera Safford is at her home in Augusta called there by the illness of her mother.

Miss Florence Cornell is suffering from a nervous breakdown and will not be able to return to college this semester.

Miss Florence Hodgdon spent a few days at her home in Rochester.

Miss Crete Carll has returned to college after a few days forced vacation in Brunswick. She had an attack of German measles.

Miss Katherine Jones has recovered from her recent attack of grip.

Miss Thelma Fullerton entertained her mother over Sunday.

Miss Agnes Burnett, '17, and Miss Hazel Burrows were guests at Rand Hall last of the week.

Miss Marion DuBois spent the holiday with friends in Gardiner.

Misses Agnes and Lucy Graham entertained their sister over the week end.

Miss Eleanor Hayes entertained a party of Bates girls at her home on Walnut Hill last Saturday and Sunday. Those who went were Blanche Ballard, Sara Reed, Marion Lewis, Evelyn Varney, Mary Hodgdon, Freda Fish, Vera Milliken, Ruth Cummings, Hazel Hutchins, Irene Wells and Miss Daggett of the W. C. A.

Miss Marieta Shibles entertained Mr. Newman of Colby on Patriots' Day.

Dean Buswell has had as her guest her sister, Miss Marian Buswell of Dorchester.

Miss Hammond is spending a few days at her home in Newtonville.

Edwin Purinton, '19, who has been very seriously ill with a severe attack of the gripe is reported doing better. It is hoped that he will soon be able to resume his studies.

Hon. W. W. Thomas, former U. S. Minister to Sweden, was a visitor on the campus yesterday.

Mr. John Goba, '16, visited the college recently.

Mr. Carl Stone, '17, who is staying at Roger Williams while teaching at Edward Little High School, has been suffering from an attack of laryngitis.

John McKeen passed a few days at home recently.

Ralph George, '18, supplied the pulpit of the Jefferson Street Baptist Church at Biddeford last Sunday.

Doctor Purinton preached in Portland on Sunday.

Harry W. Rowe, the popular Y. M. C. A. secretary at Bates, was ill with the gripe last Monday.

Waldo DeWolfe has been active in arranging for a group of Junior Volunteers at his pastorate in West Peru.

A number of the boys have been called to the colors recently. Among them are Lawrence Ross, '18, Julian and True, '21.

James Neely, '20 has enlisted and has been called to report at Boston.

Paul Kennison, '18, has left college to teach at Norridgewock, Maine.

Gifford and Keyes, '20, have moved from Roger Williams and are now installed in Parker Hall.

Langley and McCallie, ex-'19, both in the naval service at Boston visited friends on the Campus in Parker Hall over the week end.

Harry Lord has taken charge of the baseball team.

Durost, '20, has left college to teach. James Hall, ex-'18, now with the United States army was a visitor on the Campus this week.

Walden Hobbs, ex-'18, on furlough from Camp Devens visited friends in Parker Hall.

Earle Clifford, '21, entertained his sister over the week end in Roger Williams Hall.

George Jellison, '21, entertained his mother last Sunday.

Maynard Johnson, '21, is entertaining his father at John Bertram Hall.

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Tufts College has announced that it will give a summer course in Chemistry, Biology and Physics, so that college men who lack these subjects may enter the Medical School in September 1918.

The Tufts College Medical and Dental Schools already have several hundred graduates holding commissions either in the Army or Navy.

For further information, apply to

THE SECRETARY.

16 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN

This evening, in the Roger Williams chapel, the Phil-Hellenic Club will give an informal reception to some twenty-five young Greeks of the city, who are soon to leave to enter the service of the United States, some in the National Army, and others as volunteers in the regulars.

Bates students who have studied Greek have always appreciated the interest of many of the citizens of Greek birth, and their relations have been most pleasing. It is hoped that this evening's farewell reception will serve to strengthen further the bonds of sympathy and friendship.

GARCELON FIELD RECEIVES BRUSHING UP

Red Paint and Cinders Improve Conditions

Considerable work has been done on the Garcelon Athletic field during the past week. The cinder track has been repaired in spots, and the board fence has received the coat of red paint which the sophomores have looked forward to so eagerly since early in the fall of 1917. The iron fence, too, has not escaped attention. It is rapidly losing its greenish hue under the skilful hand of the painter, and is assuming a rusty hue that will harmonize with the rest of the fence.

The improvements to the athletic field are a part of the general spring work that is being done all over the campus. Paths are being repaired, the ivy is receiving its share of attention, and even the rooms of the students are supposed to be undergoing unusual renovation. Cleanup week is upon us.

WORK ON BATES UNION PROGRESSING SLOWLY

Weather Interferes

Although every day sees something more done toward the erection of the long expected Bates Union, the work is progressing rather slowly at present. Last week's succession of snow and rain storms hampered the workmen in the process of excavation, and converted the site of the future gathering place into the semblance of a swimming pool, a convenience which even the completed building will probably not include. Materials are constantly arriving, however, and the work will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

GREEK BANQUET NEXT MONTH

Phil-Hellenic Club Plans Annual Event

On Thursday, May 2, the members of the Phil-Hellenic Club will meet for their long expected Greek banquet. This has come to be an annual affair of much moment in the club, and preparations have been going on for some time.

A committee consisting of Miss Wolfe, Mr. DeWolfe, and Miss Dunnells, has been at work on plans for the occasion, and the members of the society are promised something quite startling but decidedly Greek in the way of an evening's entertainment. The program will include a not too close imitation of the first Olympic games, together with a modified Marathon race, and the reproduction on a small scale of Philippiades' race from Athens to Sparta. The exact form of the mental gym-

nastics that will accompany the feast has not as yet been definitely determined.

The members of the club are requested to appear in Greek costumes, and it is also desired that each impersonate some ancient Greek well known to history.

HIGH HEELS RUIN TENNIS COURTS

At a meeting of the Women's Athletic Association held on Tuesday evening, attention was called to the fact that some persons were ignoring the rule against the wearing of shoes with heels on the tennis courts. It was decided to sound a warning, with the understanding that further offenses would involve penalties against the offenders.

BATES TO BE REPRESENTED

Will Send Speaker To Contest at Waterville

V. I. Phillips, New England Field Secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, spent several days at the college recently, in the endeavor to secure a speaker from Bates for the annual Intercollegiate Prohibition Prize Speaking Contest, which is to be held this year at Colby College, May 3 and 4. No definite announcement has been made, but it now seems almost certain that Bates will be represented by at least one speaker.

MACFARLANE CLUB HOLDS SECOND MEETING

The second meeting of the MacFarlane Club took place Tuesday evening at 6:30, in Fiske Room, Rand Hall. The meeting was entirely taken up with business. The constitution drawn up by the committee in charge was read and approved. A suitable time for the regular weekly meeting of the club was then discussed and Monday evening at 7:30 was decided upon as a suitable time for meetings. Mr. William C. MacFarlane and Professor Robinson were elected honorary members of the club. For the next meeting several papers and a short musical programme are planned.

MAINE CLUB FORMED AT M. I. T.

Bates Men Prominent in Organization

Boston, April 16, 1918.—More than a dozen of the Maine students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, together with Clair E. Turner, of the department of Biology and Public Health, formed a Maine Club at the M. I. T. yesterday at a little dinner at the Walker Memorial. In doing this the State of Maine lives up to its motto, "Dirigo", for it is the first of the states whose students have formed here a real organization. The foreign students have a number of such clubs at Tech, Latin American, French, and Chinese, together with the Cosmopolitan, which brings all the foreigners together, but none of the states has till now taken a similar step.

Mr. Turner, who is a special student as well as being instructor in the department of Biology and Public Health, is a Harvard man, well known over the state through his recent investigations for the State Board of Health of the sanitary aspects of two of Maine's great industries, summer visitors and lumbering. Mr. Turner was graduated from Bates in the class of 1912. Another Bates man in the group was G. Irving Brown, of Auburn.

The Bates Student.

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LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1918

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES OPENS THE STATE SERIES WITH A WIN FROM MAINE

STATE UNIVERSITY ACCEPTS A 12-3 DEFEAT FROM CAPTAIN DUNCAN'S TEAM IN THE FIRST GAME

Under ideal weather conditions the Bates baseball nine last Saturday defeated the U. of M. team in the first championship game of the season by the score of 12-3. The runs of our team were registered through the heavy hitting of the Bates men and also through costly errors by Maine.

Wiggin, the fleet second baseman, crossed the home plate in the first inning for the first score of the game. When the Orono men came to bat, however, Fowler, who was pitching for Bates, was somewhat unsteady and walked two men. Wentworth, the popular Maine captain came up to bat next and with two strikes against him sent the ball sailing way over the infielder's head. Before the little round thing had been returned to the box, Wentworth, with the two men on bases preceding him had come home and the score at the end of the first inning was Maine 3-Bates 1.

The three runs looked mighty big for a while. The batters went out in one, two, three fashion until the fourth inning, in which Bates scored two more runs. Score: Maine 3-Bates 3. At this stage of the game the face of Manager Blaisdell, whose hopes had gone skyward with Wentworth's home run, settled to par again. Coach Lord, however, only squeezed a baseball tightly in his fist, while his face wore a confident smile. The fifth inning was the stanza that brought disaster to the Maine outfit. The whole Bates combination came to bat, and when the exciting round was over, the Garnet had piled up a lead of six runs, enough to win almost any game. The result at the end of the fifth inning was Bates 9-Maine 3. A dispute over an infield fly between coaches Lord of Bates and Monte Cross of the U. of M. delayed the game for over half an hour. Rather than mar the game by further delay, Mr. Lord ceded the point to Maine. A few minutes later the Orono grandstands were groaning under the heavy batting of the men in garnet. Needless to say, by this time the face of Manager Blaisdell outshone the sun in radiance.

To keep up the good work, Capt. Duncan's team scored three more tallies in the sixth, eighth, and ninth innings. When the Bates men at last left Alumni field, the old Maine bear was limping to the tune of a 12-3 defeat. But without doubt his caretakers will mend his sore limb and he will be

there with the same old fight at the next encounter.

Of the Maine men, Wentworth distinguished himself with his home run which made "Ceece" Thurston look around for a flying machine. But the rest of the Orono men showed mostly that they had good wings, too good in fact to meet the occasion. Of the Bates men Wiggin played a brilliant game at second base, accepting six hard chances without an error against his record. In fact the whole team performed well in the field as the summary indicates. Maxim yielded the murderous club which aided immensely in running up the score. Roy Fowler pitched a very strong game after the first inning and eleven Maine men discovered holes in their bats when they opposed him.

The Summary:

	Bates		AB	R	B	I	P	O	A	E
Wiggin, 2b			4	3	0	0	6	0		
Talbot, ss			4	0	0	2	0	0		
Maxim, ss			4	2	3	0	0	0		
Duncan, cf			5	2	2	0	0	0		
Thurston, rf			5	1	1	1	0	1		
VanVleet, c			5	1	1	1	0	1		
Phelan, 3b			5	2	0	1	0	1		
Clifford, 1b			5	1	1	1	2	0		
Fowler, p			4	0	0	0	3	0		
Totals			41	12	8	27	9	2		
Maine			AB	R	B	I	P	O	A	E
Crosby, cf-rf			4	0	0	0	0	1		
Wood, lf			3	1	0	1	0	0		
Wentworth, rf, cf			4	1	1	1	0	0		
Waterman, 2b, 1b			4	0	1	0	2	0		
Faulkner, 3b			3	1	0	2	4	0		
Willard, 1b			1	0	0	5	0	4		
Reed, 2b			2	0	0	1	1	1		
Cornell, ss			3	0	0	2	3	3		
Barron, c			3	0	0	1	1	1		
Small, p			2	0	0	0	4	0		
Derocher, p			1	0	0	0	2	0		
Totals			30	3	2	27	17	10		
Bates			1	0	2	6	1	0	11	—12
Maine			3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Three base hits, Maxim, Thurston; home run, Wentworth; stolen bases, Wiggin, Maxim 2, Duncan, Thurston, Willard; bases on balls, by Fowler 2, by Small 1; struck out by Fowler 11, by Small 7, by Derocher 3; hit by pitched ball, by Fowler, Wood; by Small, Maxim; passed ball Van Vleet 2, Barron 2. Umpire Tilton; time 2:33.

PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB RECEPTION

Greek Meets Greek

The last meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Club took place in the chapel of Roger Williams Hall, and consisted of a reception to the Greek boys of Lewiston and Auburn who have been interested in the club and some of whom are about to leave for the military cantonments. The reception was primarily patriotic and the hall was tastefully and attractively decorated for the occasion with a great many flags and posters.

The program was opened by a speech of welcome to the guests of the evening by President Drury. The latter then called upon Ex-President Swett for a few words, and Mr. Swett briefly explained the history and the development of the American flag from its birth to its present stage. Mr. Swett's speech was followed by a number of interesting and inspiring tableaux presented by the young ladies of the club. The lighting effects were excellent and enabled those posing in the garbs of Liberty Enlightening the World, Soldiers, Sailors, Farmers, Suppliants and Death, together with the bearers of the Greek and the French standards to appear to their best advantage. A medley of patriotic and American airs

was next rendered by the Bates Girls' Glee Club Mandolin Quartet and received much applause. Miss Marr and Professor Chase were called upon and spoke at length in the Attic tongue, making the guests of the evening still more at home. After a violin selection by Mr. Gould and another melody by the Mandolin Quartet, the social hour began, but not before a response to the welcomes of the hosts by one of the guests present, Mr. Anthony Petropoulos, who very ably expressed the feelings of the Greeks in this country and in Lewiston with respect to war.

During the following regalement Professor Robinson kindly consented to initiate those present into the mysteries of midlady's dressing table, and succeeded in gaining the envy of the young ladies and the admiration of the male contingent present. When ice cream and cookies were a thing of the past, there was just time enough to sing the Greek national anthem and the Bates Alma Mater, after which the visitors voted the reception an hospitable success.

Little drops on water—
Little drops on land—
Make the aviator
Join the heavenly band.—Satire.

ATHLETICS FOR ALL THE SLOGAN

BASEBALL RAMPANT ON GARCELON FIELD

With the opening of the Twilight League comes a new epoch in the baseball history of the institution. We have had baseball teams, and baseball teams, but never have we had so much baseball as this spring promises us.

The League consists of four teams, picked from the entire list of those who signed up, and arranged with the idea of equalizing as far as possible the abilities of the respective teams. The games began last week, and have already contributed something to the science of baseball as she is played.

The League contains a goodly portion of the men of the college who are not out for other branches of sport. There are men who have played ball in prep schools, men who have tried to play ball in college, and men who have never done either. They are all given a chance. The Twilight League games are not played for the benefit of the grandstands, and while the contests are highly entertaining and exciting, the beauty of the whole thing is that there are not many spectators. Almost everybody is participating. Some very satisfactory games have been played, too. Some of them are featured by almost as many runs as is usually considered ample for a whole state series. For concentrated baseball, consult the Bates Twilight League.

POLITICS CLUB ELECTS

New Officers and Members Chosen

Last week's session of the Politics Club was strictly a business meeting. Most of the time was taken up with the election of the officers who are to serve the society for the coming year. New members were also chosen to fill the vacancies caused by the graduation of the present Senior members.

The officers elected were as follows: President, Mayoh, '19, Vice-President, S. Gould, '19, Secretary, Harmon, '19, Treasurer, Aikens, '19.

The new members who were admitted to the club were: E. W. Adams, A. C. Adam, and C. Hamlen, '19, and Freeman, M. Small, Murphy, Lucas, L. Tracy, O. Tracy, Mays, and Mason, '20. The members discussed informally the advisability of having some sort of relaxation from the work of the year in the form of the time-honored Ladies' Night, but no definite plans were made.

JUNIORS HOLD CLASS MEETING

Important Business Transacted

At a meeting of the Junior Class, held in Hathorn Hall Tuesday noon, John Powers was elected to fill the vacancy in the Ivy Day program, caused by the departure of Charles Thibadeau for Camp Devens, where he has been called for the latest draft quota. Mr. Thibadeau was to have had the presentation of gifts.

A committee was also elected to present nominations for candidates from the class of members of the Student Council for next year. These nominations will be handed to the faculty for their approval, and then will be referred to the student assembly at the annual election, which will be held some day in the near future. The student council has been receiving more and more authority during the past few years, and it is expected that it will be given even greater latitude next year. A recent amendment to the constitution provides that the present members of the council shall be automatically nominated as candidates for the next year, together with new nominations from the class at large. This is done with the idea of allowing the council to assume more of a permanent character, with a more settled policy, which will permit it to do a more valuable work.

The committee elected by the class at this meeting consisted of Purinton, Stillman, and Edwin Adams.

COLLEGE LOSES LOYAL FRIEND

STUDENTS SHOCKED AT SUDDEN DEATH OF J. FRANK BOOTHBY

In chapel on Monday morning, President Chase expressed the sense of loss to the college in the death of Mr. J. Frank Boothby, whom he characterized as a most loyal and helpful friend of Bates. Mr. Boothby died very suddenly on Sunday evening, after an illness of only five days. His condition was not even considered serious until Sunday morning.

Probably few men in the cities of Lewiston and Auburn had a wider circle of acquaintances, or commanded more universal respect and esteem than did Mr. Boothby. He had been for twenty-eight years the treasurer of the Androscoggin Savings Bank, and had other active business interests in the two cities.

Mr. Boothby has always taken a deep interest in the welfare of Bates College. His wife is the daughter of Dr. O. B. Cheney, the first president of the college. His three sons, Oren Cheney Boothby, Willard Boothby, and Richard Boothby, were all graduates of Bates. Mr. Boothby himself has served for several years as a member of the Board of Fellows of the college, besides being connected with the committees of finance and oversight, and the executive committee of the boards. His advice and assistance have been of incalculable benefit in the administration of college affairs.

Mr. Boothby will be missed at Bates, and the sympathy of all those connected with the institution is extended to the sorrowing family.

SPECIAL MEETING OF MILITARY SCIENCE TONIGHT

Hobbs Will Speak on Officers' Training

Walden P. Hobbs, ex-'18, a recent graduate of the Camp Devens Officers Training School will speak at the Military Science Club tonight on the work and experiences of the R. O. T. C. This meeting will be open to club members and invited guests only. The club members are urged to invite those who are especially interested in military work. The meeting will be held in Libbey Forum at seven o'clock.

MACFARLANE CLUB MEETS

Members are Guests of Mrs. Kimball

The Macfarlane Club held its weekly meeting Monday evening in Mrs. Kimball's rooms in John Bertram Hall. The program was musical and informative. Mr. Brown supplied the musical part of the program. Very few of the student body or professors of Bates are aware of Mr. Brown's ability as a pianist. He rendered bits from the masters with such technique and such feeling and interpretation as to make his listeners enthusiastic for more.

After this short informal recital, Mr. Renwick gave a brief talk on the difference between mechanically tuned instruments, string instruments and the human voice as regards accuracy of tone. His discussion was based upon statistics in Physics and proved highly interesting and instructive. After the subject of tone was discussed as much as the time permitted, Mr. Renwick read a short article on the merits of the American contribution to the musical world, Ragtime. Each member of the club was called upon to give his or her opinion of Ragtime as either a beneficial or detrimental influence in music and many interesting ideas were brought to light.

The club tendered a vote of thanks to Mr. Brown for his contribution to their program, and also expressed their appreciation to Miss Craighead and Mrs. Kimball for the use of their rooms. This meeting was also the initial appearance of Professor Robinson as a member of the society.

The members of the club are planning to attend in a body the recital to be given in the City Hall next Monday night. The nominations of new members will be taken up at the next regular meeting.

WANTED --- FARM VOLUNTEERS

BATES MEN GIVEN OPPORTUNITY TO ENROLL

Last Thursday, Mr. Morten and Mr. Powers came to us in the interests of food production. Mr. Morten told us of the needs of America in the matter of food, and how this need must be met if the Allies are to win the war. He pointed out the great dependence of other nations upon America's resources in the shape of foodstuffs, such as wheat, and meat. He outlined the Student Volunteer Movement which was organized last year giving, the more prominent details as to its organization and function.

In relation to present conditions, Mr. Morten then summarized the needs of the present year, and showed that a still greater band of workers in the field of food production was needed this year than was last. In order to meet this need, the movement has been increased to include all the colleges of the land. Regular enrollments will be made, and companies will be formed, which will be sent out to the various farming communities to do farm work. Where possible these units will live in tents, just as do the soldiers. They will have a captain, and will be instructed in the rudiments of military drill. In closing, Mr. Morten urged all Bates men that had the opportunity to join this movement and offer their services for the summer, each man to receive the market value of his labor.

Mr. Powers then briefly outlined the arrangements that had been made, naming the Y. M. C. A. office as an enrollment office for all that wished to offer their services. After he had finished, cards were distributed and the students were given one week in which to consider the matter.

Both men were convincing speakers, and their words made us feel the seriousness of the present situation. Let us hope that a good number will sign up for farm work this summer.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Men Wanted For Hospital Corps U. S. Naval Reserve Force

There are several openings in the Hospital Corps of the United States Naval Reserve Force for qualified men between the ages of 18 and 28.

The opportunities are exceptionally good for men having a knowledge of pharmacy and medicine.

To enroll, applicants should call at the office of the District Medical Aide, Room 1210 Little Building, Boston, Mass. If an applicant is under 21 years of age, he should bring with him a birth certificate; if of draft age, a statement from his local board to the effect he is in a class and order number so low that he will not be needed to fill any current quota of his board.

The Commander wishes to emphasize the fact that applicants for the naval reserve force must be American citizens. To quote from his letter:

"However, friendly aliens with first papers will be taken in the commissary and messman branches, and friendly aliens who wish to take advantage of this opportunity should call at the 'Commissary School, Commonwealth Pier, Boston, Mass., and see Paymaster O'Brien, who will examine and recommend them for the rating for which they are qualified."

"The writer wishes that you would kindly insert in your esteemed paper a short article touching on release statements from local boards."

"A great many who intended to join the Naval Reserve Force have waited too long and are unable to get release from their local boards. In quite a few instances the boards would be willing to let a man enroll, but would not give the statement required by the Naval Department, viz: that a man is in a class and order number so that he is not within any current quota of the board."

The Bates Student

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EDITORIALS

BASEBALL

Bates never had a better chance to secure the baseball championship of the state of Maine than this season has brought to her. The wearers of the Garnet have demonstrated their superiority over two of their opponents. The abilities of the third cannot be well forecasted by means of previous scores, but there is no sufficient reason for believing that Colby's team is a bit better than ours. All are agreed, however, that Saturday's game on Garsden Field will be the big game of the season. We started the state series with a rush. The team acquitted itself creditably on its out-of-the-state trip. The Colby game, however, will be real work.

To win that game, more men than are on the baseball squad must be fighting for Bates. Every student in the institution should be there to lend the support that is as necessary to a winning team. The team will give us all it has. Let's be there behind it with a sample of the old Bates fighting spirit.

BEAT COLBY

THE UNDERGRADUATE SPEAKS

The undergraduate is noted for his capacity for picking out the primary causes of all the mistakes in the general scheme of things. His observations stop at nothing. His suggestions remedies for all sorts of evils, social, political, religious, and even academic. Occasionally he discovers just what is wrong with the system of instruction employed in our colleges and universities, and kindly condescends to point out to the academic world its flagrant errors. An undergraduate, writing in the Atlantic, sets the English department right in a few brief words.

"I find there is a cause for the lack of individuality in undergraduate themes, a cause other than the mere absence of ideas in undergraduates. It may be traced even to the doors of classrooms and to the chairs of college professors. For, in college, literature is not a thing of the spirit but of the mind, and you will encounter above the door of the English department the scholar's first and last commandment, 'Beware of your emotions.'"

There is no escape for those who enter, so have done with your adolescence, which has given you to understand beauty and freshness of phrase. You are face to face now with form,

with technique, and with the history of literature."

THE TWILIGHT LEAGUE

The formation of the Twilight League among the men of the college is one of the most hopeful signs of the season. Men in various walks of life have been busily assuring us for a year or more that 1918 was to be an exceptionally good year for athletics, in spite of the war, in spite of the number of young men who have left the athletic field proper, and in spite of the fact that fewer games are scheduled for this season.

They have told us of the great athletic activity in the training camps and encampments. The government is spending huge sums of money in promoting such activities.

They have told us that even the colleges will be more than ever concerned with athletics, but with this distinction. This year, they tell us, the crowd is not to sit on the bench and shout. Iloi Polloi is to get down and do his own playing. That is the part of the argument that interests us. Hitherto, we have been inclined to regard such sentiments as more or less idealistic. Now, however, we have the real article on our own campus. "Athletics for All" is our slogan. There are no bleachers at the Twilight League games. Everybody gets a chance. It one steals second when the bases are full, that occurrence does not bar him from the next game in the series. Long live the League!

BIRD WALKS

Bates students will rejoice that the bird walks are not to be abandoned. Aside from the pleasure and profit derived from the excursions themselves there is an added value for those who were privileged to know and love Professor Stanton. The bird walk is especially his. Its continuation is simply another of the monuments to the love and helpfulness of the beloved Professor.

In the past, the bird walk has been an indispensable part of the college course of Bates students. No Commencement was complete, if the returning graduates were not assured of the morning walk with their honored "Uncle Johnny". It is a custom that must not be allowed to die out. May it mean as much to Bates students of the future as it has to those of the past.

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

One member of the student body is voicing his desire that school should keep all summer. There's a method in his madness.

If not why not. A twilight baseball League is getting excellent support. Why not institute a twilight tennis league for tennis stars. The girls might be invited to share the honorable defeats and victories.

Donald Stevens is quite inflated by his recent adventure. He won the watch at a recent jaw breaking carnival. Held his jaw in a gaping posture for thirty-one minutes, until subdued by a toe hold. Ask him.

The 1921 Class party. A salubrious soiree coming soon.

There will soon be thrust on the literary market a small volume written by the night watchman of the campus, describing his nocturnal adventures. The book will be on sale at the library desk as soon as released from print.

The English drama class is seriously considering enacting one of the many dramas it is studying. Watch these columns for further information on this subject.

It is unfortunate that the public is not invited or rather is not present at the weekly debates that the Sophomores conduct. Veritable geysers of oratory are spouted forth in attempts to convince.

"I am glad that Hoover made potatoes plentiful", says the night watchman. The regular customers at table number 23 of the commons are similarly joyful.

The habitual crab is prompted to raise his voice again. How about a little warm water once in a while in Parker Hall?

What name are we going to give that new lake down by the Bates House? Is it not as worthy of receiving a name as is Lake Andrews?

Last week was clean-up week. Some of the fellows thought it would be a good idea to start in on their roommates.

Persons troubled with excessive sleepfulness are advised to sleep near the telephone in Roger Williams.

Business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night. Committees will be appointed for the coming year. Everybody out.

It is unusual to see an oxteam plowing upon the campus. The oxen are the property of Mr. Andrews' brother.

An extension has been added to the Roger Williams' phone. Receivers are now provided for quite a corps of listeners.

Boarder at Commons.—"Where's my meat?"

Waiter (promptly).—"Where's your plate?"

Bates is to continue her memorial bird walks. Such is the decision which has finally been reached by the faculty. It is a noble one. The college wishes in all possible ways to perpetuate the memory of her "grand old man". The matter however, has now ceased to be one of policy but has merged into the realm of the actual. The problem is now one of support from the student body. The number which remained (and thereby expressed their interest in this attempt) after chapel was surprisingly small. This is one of the ways in which we can express our appreciation for what "Uncle Johnny" has done for the college. Let's all turn out, and show our respect and reverence for a great character by a perpetuation of one of his own institutions.

The Alumni Rooms in Roger Williams have been proving their usefulness during the past two weeks.

As the end of the year, let us hope that none of our number will have occasion to remember that famous French motto: "Ils ne passent pas."

We have all been watching with great interest the signs of approaching summer. The warmth of the sun and the smell of the earth in the air have meaning. The mayflowers are budding, and—oxen are plowing. After all, there is nothing like combining new ideas with old methods. The more we learn about farming, the more we find that the Indians were right when they used dead fish for fertilizer.

According to the recently acquired mural decorations adorning the erstwhile plain and unobtrusive dwelling for young Indians known as the Milliken House, we may surmise that certain heretofore undiscovered artistic abilities are running to waste. It is a pity that the Jones family cannot see their way clear to move to some larger center of learning and culture where their progeny can acquire those little touches of fineness, those delicate mouldings of genius and diplomacy which make for success and renown.

DR. GROSS TELLS OF MR. HOOVER AND HIS WORK

Inspiring Address in Chapel

Last Thursday, the students were addressed after prayers, by Dr. Gross, the father of Professor Gross of the Forestry Department of Bates. The speaker's general topic was that of "Food Conservation", but his treatment of the subject was very novel.

Dr. Gross sought to interest us first in the personality of the leader of the movement for conservation, Mr. Hoover. As he said, "if I can interest you first in the leader of this great cause, I am sure you will ally your selves with him in this work that he is seeking to do."

In his brief introductory remarks, the speaker showed how the subject of food conservation was a vital one for all college men and women, and that they would become the leaders of the country in a short time, and that this problem would be one of the great ones which they would have to face.

One of the most noteworthy facts which was given about Mr. Hoover was that he had earned all of his education. He first worked his way through a small college in the State of Oregon and then through a graduate school, the University of California. His parents were Quaker in their beliefs. They both died when young Hoover was still a small boy, and he was then adopted by a missionary uncle in Alaska, who put the two boys through preparatory school. In his nature and his personality, he reflects the

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qualities and characteristics which distinguished his parents.

After being graduated with honors from the University of California, Mr. Hoover went to China in order to become a teacher in a large University. He studied mining conditions in this country and within two years had 25,000 men at work under him improving the mining resources of China. After the Boxer Rebellion, he went to England, and became identified with the leading mining experts of the world. Later he came to America, and was made trustee of Leland Stanford University. Food problems were Mr. Hoover's hobby and after a career which had led him into all the principal countries in Europe and into Australia and Africa, he was in all probability, when the war broke out, the best informed man in the world on the food question. He was also one of the leading consulting mining engineers, and could command any salary that he chose to ask.

When the call came from Belgium, Mr. Hoover on his own responsibility purchased and shipped into Belgium more than 20,000 tons of food. From that day to this a stream of food has been pouring into Belgium. More than \$500,000,000 has been spent in the last three and one-half years. The overhead charge on this tremendous undertaking has been less than one-eighth of 1%; a record that has never been equaled.

In the time of America's need, Mr. Hoover was the one man in sight. Dr. Gross explained at some length Mr. Hoover's method of dealing with the situation, emphasizing particularly, the holding of conferences, and the absence of highly paid officials, and consequently the elimination of politics. Dr. Gross characterized Mr. Hoover's method in a sentence: "He has fashioned his policy according to the needs of the country."

The speaker is a man eminently authorized to speak of Mr. Hoover from his close personal relations with him during the last seven months. He was full of praise for the man and his work, and his sentiments inspired in us, as he meant they should, a new sense of confidence, and a fresh stimulation to act in accordance with the desires of the country's Food Administrator.

The impression that men will never fly like birds seems to be aeroneous. La Touche Hancock.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Argumentation, Cecil T. Holmes, '19; Esther Phillips, '18; Biology, Beatrice G. Barr, '18; Myron T. Townsend, '18; Chemistry, Dexter R. Kneeland, '18; Donald R. Stevens, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Sanford I. Swasey, '19; Cecil A. Thurston, '18; Education, Martha E. Drake, '18; English, C. Blanche Ballard, '18; Ralph W. George, '18; Marion F. Lewis, '19; Geology, Hilda H. DeWolfe, '18; A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Donald B. Sweet, '18; Arthur E. Tarbell, '18; Latin, Ellen M. Atkins, '17; Evelyn M. Hussey, '18; Mathematics, S. Lester Duffett, '18; Richard F. Garland, '18; Donald W. Hopkins, '18; Oratory, A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Physics, Harold A. Strout, '18; Karl S. Woodcock, '18.

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CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS HAVE JOINT MEETING

Prominent Portland Woman Addresses
College Audience

On Wednesday evening last week, Mrs. Thompson, president of the Portland W. C. A., addressed a combined meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., speaking at some length on the work of the women's organization in the present war.

The musical program consisted of solos by Miss Hussey and Eric Renwick, '18.

Miss Mansfield introduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Thompson gave a brief sketch of the history of the Y. W. C. A., emphasizing the fact that the aims and methods of the organization were the same as those of the Y. M. C. A. The association is doing especially valuable work in the camps and cantonnments of the army.

The war work of the Y. W. C. A. has been of three kinds. The establishing of hostess homes has been one of the most important features of the work in this country. In many cases, these homes furnish the only substitute for home life that is offered to the soldier at the camp, and its influence is extremely important.

Houses are being furnished for workers in the munition factories, who could not have been otherwise provided for. Not the least important is the work that has been done in France for the girls who have gone there to do their part in winning the war for democracy. Hotels have been bought and are being run for the benefit of telephone operators in that country. Such hotels are being operated in Paris, Lyons, Tours, and other large centers.

Mrs. Thompson's description of the work nearer home was especially interesting. She told of the service that is being rendered by the five huts in Portland. The workers make it their care to look after the comfort of the men who are stationed there. Parties are arranged for their benefit.

The resources of the workers are so organized that a show can be put on with a few moments notice. Interpreters are furnished for foreign soldiers and sailors. The Cape Casino has been secured, theatres and other amusement enterprises have been put at the service of the association. The Service Club is one of the pet cares of the organization in Portland. It is not unusual for those in charge of the work to be called upon to make the necessary arrangements for a wedding, a service which they are very glad to perform.

To win the war, every person must be behind the fighting forces of the nation. The Y. W. C. A. is one of the organizations that is living up to its obligations.

LAST MEETING OF U. A. C. C.

Professor Harms the Speaker

Last Friday, a tastefully decorated poster appeared on the bulletin board, announcing in choicest German that on that evening the Herr Professor Harms would address the club. Freshmen, who are eligible for membership next year were particularly invited to be present. A good number of girls of the three lower classes assembled for the meeting. In his usual jolly, informal way, Mr. Harms told the girls of some very interesting German customs. It was both amusing and instructive to those who knew nothing of the customs, and items from his personal experience added much to the vividness of the account.

Owing to the absence of the president, the election of the officers for next year was not held.

1920 HAS IMPORTANT CLASS MEETING

On the afternoon of April 30th, the class of 1920 held an important class meeting in Hathorn Hall. The primary purpose of this meeting was to elect a nominating committee to choose four men as candidates for the Student Council. The personnel of the committee as it was chosen includes Kirschbaum, Gross, May, Walton, and Lucas. This committee will make an early report to the class and the names of the prospective candidates will be placed in the hands of the faculty.

The matter of decorating the Hall for the Ivy Day exercises was also discussed, but no permanent decision was reached. It is unofficially understood, however, that the Class will undertake the work, as it has always been the custom in past years.

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 2, Journal Club, 7 P.M. Greek Club Banquet, 8 P.M. Second Team vs. M. C. I. at Lewiston. Military Science Club, 7 P.M.

Friday, May 3, Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 P.M.

Saturday, May 4, Baseball, Colby at Lewiston. Tennis, Bowdoin at Brunswick.

Tuesday, May 7, Spofford Club, 7 P.M. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 6:45 P.M.

Wednesday, May 8, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., 6:45 P.M. Second Team vs. Hebron at Hebron.

Thursday, May 9, Journal Club, 7 P.M.

BATES STUDENTS TO RESUME BIRD WALKS

Prof. Pomeroy to Conduct Excursions
Three Days a Week

The bird walks, which have always been such an important part of the college life of Bates students, and which are so closely associated with the life and work of Professor Stanton, are not to be done away with. President Chase announced on Tuesday that those who were interested in keeping up the bird walks might return for a few moments after chapel exercises, to talk over plans for the walks.

Quite a large number of the students expressed an interest in the bird walks, and it was decided to have them three times a week, weather permitting, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at six o'clock in the morning. Professor Pomeroy has kindly consented to take charge of the bird walks. Some difficulty has been experienced in getting any field glasses, but those formerly used on such occasions by Professor Stanton have been put at the disposal of the college, and will be used for this purpose.

LAST MEETING OF THE YEAR

Jordan Scientific Society Elects

The Jordan Scientific Society held its last regular meeting for the year at Carnegie Science Hall Tuesday evening. New members were elected as follows: from the class of 1919, Fujimoto, Holmes, Packard, Snow, Stillman, Stone, Swasey; from 1920, Ireland, Philbrook, Rice, Voigtlander, Walton, Whiggin.

The following new officers were elected: President, Edwin W. Adams; Secretary, Phillip Talbot, Chairman Executive Committee, Wendall Harmon, Members Executive Committee, Roy Campbell, John Powers.

Details of the proposed outing were discussed. This outing will be arranged for by a committee consisting of Cunningham, Townsend, and Campbell.

After the business meeting, there was held an informal discussion of color photography, illustrated by specimen photographs.

This has been one of the Society's most prosperous years. At the meetings members have discussed modern scientific problems in Chemistry and Biology. Open meetings have been held, to which students of the local high schools were invited. In this way the local high school students got in touch with college affairs. The trip to Portland industrial plants was one of the best trips ever taken. The exhibit of apparatus and process used in the different scientific departments at Bates gave students a new and keen appreciation of the work done by our college along scientific lines. All this has been done under the presidency of Mr. Woodcock, and the society has a record which will require hard work to equal in the future.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

Friday	
Fantastic in Offerings	Tours Rend
Saturday	
The Nightingale March in B flat	Saint-Saens Silas
Monday	
Song of Dawn	Vincent
Grand March (Intro. to 3d Act "Lohengrin")	Wagner
Tuesday	
"Oh! the Lifting Springtime"	Stebbins Hiles
Et Resurrexit	
Wednesday	
Prayer from "Moses in Egypt"	Rossini Stainer
Jubilant March	
Thursday	
Liesbeslied	Harker
Benedictus (12th Mass)	Mozart

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HIPPO ELWELL HEADS CLUB

Cercle Francais Elects Officers at
Last Meeting of Year

It is President Elwell now, for the sturdy pitcher of the varsity baseball team was elected to the head of the Cercle Francais on Monday evening. Clarence has rounded out two years as a member of the club, and to say that he was merely elected is expressing the fact rather mildly.

He served as Vice-President during the past year, and since he possessed the initiative and experience necessary to the success of the club to a degree attained by no one else, he was unanimously chosen president, no other candidate being named for the honor.

Ralph Burns, '20, a member of the executive committee during the past year, succeeds Mr. Elwell as vice-president. Mr. Burns is very popular with the student body as a whole, and is assistant manager of the football team. Alkazin, '19, was chosen secretary. The executive committee will be made up of Carter, '19, Steady, '19, and Garrett, '20.

Plans were made for the much talked of joint meeting with the Petit Salon. This promises to be in the nature of a camp supper on the river bank. To this end, Norton, '18, was appointed food administrator, in cooperation with the executive committee.

The matter of a club emblem was also discussed, but no definite decisions could be made, as the several designs ordered by Mr. Elwell have not as yet arrived.

NEW EDITORS ELECTED

Vacancies Filled on Student Staff

At a meeting of the Advisory Council of the Bates Publishing Association, held at Coram Library on Tuesday afternoon, Drury, '19, who has been acting as Local Editor of the Student, was chosen News Editor to fill the vacancy caused by the departure of Larum, who left recently to join the navy. Charles Mayoh was elected to the position thus left vacant by Mr. Drury.

There were three vacancies to fill in the magazine department. The resignation of Miss Christensen made it necessary to elect a Literary Editor. Miss Marion Lewis was chosen for this position. Edwin Adams, '19, and Miss Marjorie Thomas, '20, were elected to positions on the magazine staff.

The position of Alumni Editor, which has been heretofore the province of Miss Lewis, will be filled by Miss Marion Dannels.

STEVE HITS A STREAK OF HARD LUCK

Don Stevens, our famed hockey manager, band leader, and chemist, bids fair to win distinction to yet another field. His latest role is that of the "Only Original Perpetual Fly-catcher." A few nights ago, Steve awoke out of a sound sleep, yawned and tried to close his mouth again. To his horror, he found that he couldn't! In inarticulate tones he informed his roommate of the fact. "Oh, leave it open; and go to sleep," advised Bridges. Steve thought he had better consult the doctor, however, and he was soon on his way down College Street collecting as he went numerous specimens of nocturnal insects which were unable to escape the cavernous void sweeping down upon them.

Dr. Pierce found only on unshackled jaw, and Steve's upper and lower molars soon became acquainted again. It is rumored that he is contemplating acquiring a hook and staple arrangement, to obviate further difficulties of this nature.

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LOCALS

Mervin Ames, ex '19, visited friends on the campus last Sunday.

Heinie Parker was a welcome visitor in Parker Hall ave the week end.

Victor Greene, ex '18, now working in a ship-building establishment in Bath was in Lewiston Sunday.

Winslow Anderson, '21 of Portland Maine, entertained his mother and sister Sunday morning.

Professor Robinson, Mrs. Robinson, and Dean Buswell were the guests of Miss Craighead and Mrs. Kimball at the Commons Sunday noon.

Cecil Thurston, '18, stopped off at his home on his way back from the baseball game at Orono, last Saturday.

Miss Hettie Craighead visited friends in Boston several days last week.

Edwin Parinton, '19, has recovered from his recent illness enough to be out enjoying the excellent weather and to supervise the candidates for the tennis team.

The twilight league is in full session. Charles Edgecomb, '18, has been suffering from an attack of the gripe.

Carleton Wiggins, '20, was confined to his room one day last week with a severe attack of the cramps. He recovered soon enough to be able to play in the Maine-Bates game last Saturday.

The tennis preliminaries which were to be started Monday were postponed on account of the rain.

Martin Phelan, '18, was one of a detachment of men that left last Monday for Camp Devens. Buck Phelan played at Orono Saturday with the baseball team.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Sawyer both enjoyed a long like and an outdoor luncheon last Sunday.

Elton Knight, '18, entertained a party of friends at his home in Turner on Saturday of last week. The trip was made over the electric lines of the L. A. & W., which demonstrated its extraordinary efficiency on this occasion by carrying seventy people on a 26 passenger car. Thanks to several kind persons who got off at various stops along the line, the car was able to make the hills without mishap, and the party arrived in Turner only a half hour behind the scheduled time. A raid was made on the nearby fields for mayflowers, after which Hollowell and Leavitt battled for baseball honors before the eyes of the Bates contingent. Leavitt Institute was inspected and passed. After the epoch-making supper which Mrs. Knight served to the guests, another baseball game was arranged for their special benefit. The game was a fast one, and was featured by the base running of Professor Coleman. The score, 11 to 10, in favor of the independents. Umpire, Coleman. Time, 58 mins.

Those in the party were: Clifford and Garland, '18, Lawson and Holmes, '19, and Misses Fitch, Ballard, Skelton, Holmes, and Dannels. Professor and Mrs. Coleman chaperoned the party.

Carl Stone, '17, has recovered from his recent illness and has resumed his duties as teacher at Edward Little High School. The epidemic of gripe seems to have been successfully conquered. Earl Clifford, '21, spent a few days at home recently. Newton W. Larkum, '19, has left college to enlist in the United States Navy. He went from Lewiston to his home in Hartford, Connecticut, where he will spend a short time before entering the service. Mr. Larkum has been prominent in athletic, musical, and journalistic circles on the campus, and will be greatly missed in class and college activities. The position of news editor of the Bates Student, which he has held since January first of this year, will be filled by Drury, '19, who has been local editor.

Some slight changes have been made in the plans of the Bates Union Building. Work on the excavations is still going on, but the building is to be built about ten feet further from the street than was originally planned.

Miss Marita Shibles has left college to substitute as principal at Alfred High School where the principal, Ted Bacon, '17, is seriously ill. Rand Hall, with two persons within its walls cared for by trained nurses,

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The Tufts College Medical and Dental Schools are co-educational, and provide women with an opportunity for entering vocations of great possibilities.

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Tufts College has announced that it will give a summer course in Chemistry, Biology and Physics, so that college men who lack these subjects may enter the Medical School in September 1918.

The Tufts College Medical and Dental Schools already have several hundred graduates holding commissions either in the Army or Navy.

For further information, apply to

THE SECRETARY,

16 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

has taken on quite the air of a hospital. Miss Ruth Chapman is quarantined in the guest suite with scarlet fever. She has recovered from the worst of the illness, but a strict quarantine will be maintained for some time. Miss Evangeline Lawson is also seriously ill with a nervous breakdown. Her condition is slightly improved.

Miss Alice Harvey is teaching this week in Bath.

Miss Ruth Cummings spent the week end at her home in Belgrade.

Among those who have substituted at Jordan High School recently are Misses Blanche Wright and Cecelia Christensen.

Frank Stone, '19, and Olin Tracy, '20, returned on Sunday evening from Boston, where they attended the New England Conference of College Y. M. C. A. presidents. They report an enthusiastic series of meetings. While away, they had the opportunity of inspecting in a rather hurried fashion, Harvard, Boston College, M. I. T., and Wellesley.

Ralph George preached at Biddeford last Sunday. Next week he will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist Church at Intervale N. H.

Ashley Edwards, '20, spent Saturday at his home in South Paris.

Leighton Tracy, '20, recently spent two days with his father at Skowhegan.

Mark Stinson has left college to teach at Richmond for the rest of the year.

Prof. Robinson was in Portland Saturday.

Kendall Burgess preached at the Methodist Church and Howard Wood in the Congregationalist Church at Oxford Sunday.

Dr. Parinton recently delivered an address before the Odd Fellows at Rumford.

Durost, '20, has returned to college.

Prof. Knapp attended the meeting of the Entrance Requirements Board for New England colleges at Boston recently.

James Neely, '20, is now at Camp Devens.

Prof. Coleman preached Sunday at New Gloucester.

A joint committee, representing the United Baptist Convention of Maine, and the Sunday School and Young People's Board of the convention, met in the Alumni rooms at Roger Williams Hall on Tuesday forenoon.

Those present were: Rev. I. B. Mower, of Waterville; Rev. G. H. Hamlen, of Lewiston; Rev. H. A. Marsh, of Portland; Rev. Birnie S. Hunsdon, of Portland; Rev. W. L. Pratt, of Rockland; Rev. J. P. Roberts, of Lisbon Falls; Rev. William R. Wood, of Augusta; Dr. H. R. Parinton, of Lewiston.

DO YOU WANT A SCHOLARSHIP?

President Chase announced on Tuesday morning that those who wished to secure scholarship aid or deferred tuition privileges for next year must file their applications on or before next Monday. Those who make application are urged to use great care in filling out the blanks. It is recognized that next year will be a severe one in many ways. More students than ever will require aid, but it will also be a difficult year for the college itself, and care must be exercised in the granting of scholarships.

ANOTHER ALUMNUS WRITES FROM FRANCE

Bates Men Among the First in the Trenches

The following letter was recently received by the manager of the STUDENT:

Somewhere-in-France, March 23. Manager, Bates Student, Lewiston, Maine.

Dear Mr. Swasey, To-day's mail brot me the February 14 issue of the Bates Student, with the welcome statement that it was to be sent regularly to the "boys in the service". Please accept my sincere thanks for this splendid gift, and be assured that I shall read it with much pleasure. While I had no doubt that there were a large number of Bates men in the service, nevertheless I was glad to learn just who and where they are.

You will be glad to know that there were several Bates men in the first of the divisions to be sent to the trenches. Sincerely yours,

Wade L. Grindle, Bates, '13.
1st. Lieut., Co. A, 103 Inf., A. E. F.

THE SPOFFORD CLUB ELECTIONS OFFICERS

This week occurred the annual election of officers for the ensuing year. Clinton Drury was elected president, Miss Catherine Woodbury, vice-president in place of Miss Hutchins who declined nomination, and Miss Marion Lewis, secretary.

The members lately welcomed into the club furnished the program for the evening. Miss Marjorie Thomas read a most timely and appropriate story entitled THE SKEEDADLER'S SON. Some of the members saw in this production great possibilities for an up-to-date drama, and one that would possess true dramatic qualities. The story was discussed at length. Mr. Bernard Gould read an unusually long poem of modern type and unusual emotional qualities. It was entitled SUNDAY, a title that would give no clue as to the real character of the production, and yet artistically fitting. This poem brought up some of the past discussions of the elements of modern poetry. This production is the nearest a spring poem the club has yet enjoyed this year.

WEIGHING MILES

How much do 3,000 miles weigh? Answering this question we may say that 3,000 miles weigh 5,000 tons, 10,000 soldiers, or a few hundred graves in France.

One of the first things taught us by the war is the meaning of imponderable values. Ships are like men in that they can not be in two places at once. If they are somewhere in the South Atlantic bringing wheat to us, they can not be in the northern seas lanes taking soldiers to Europe. Moreover, for every ship on the long haul to Argentina two are taken out from the shorter haul to France. It makes no difference how you figure it, by time or money, or wheat or soldiers. Every ton of wheat added to our store by transport from South America means double its life-giving value lost to the allies in Europe. Of course, we must all have our bread, but before we eat that extra and unnecessary slice we should be careful to figure out its cost.

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The Bates Student.

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT BOWDOIN A TIE

BATES SHOWS UP WELL; KEEN COMPETITION A FEATURE

In spite of the inability of Capt. Purinton to play for Bates in the tennis matches at Bowdoin last Saturday, our men made a good showing. The men who made the trip were: Powers, '19, Woodman, Ireland and Kirschbaum, '20; Mgr. Drury, '19, and Asst. Mgr. Walton, '20.

The doubles matches were played off first. Powers and Woodman of Bates opposed C. P. Chin and Captain Timothy Stearns of Bowdoin, the latter team winning. The scores were 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. The reason for our failure to secure this match undoubtedly lies in the fact that Powers and Woodman had not played together sufficiently to become accustomed to each other's game. The other doubles match in which Ireland and Kirschbaum played Mitchell and Sawyer also went to Bowdoin, the scores being 6-1, 2-6, and 6-2. Here also, lack of experience in playing together counted against us.

As soon as the doubles were completed, singles matches were begun. The first and feature match of the tournament was that between C. P. Chin, Bowdoin's new man, and Woodman of Bates. Both men have a reputation for steadiness and speed. The match finally stood 10-8, and 8-6 in Woodman's favor. The latter played the straight steady tennis that he is noted for, while the playing of the Bowdoin representative was marked by the same qualities, in addition to a cut which he used to advantage on many returns. The match was in many respects a test of endurance, although it was by no means lacking in speedy shots, good service, well-judged lobs, and smashing returns. In the last two games of the second set, the Bowdoin man showed signs of weakening, and Woodman, quick to see his advantage, ended the match in short order. His playing reminds us of that of his brother a few years ago. He ought to show up well for Bates in the State Intercollegiate Tournament at Waterville the last of the month.

Ireland of Bates opposed Mitchell of Bowdoin. Here Bates won again to the tune of 6-3, 6-2. Ireland defeated his man in short order. His playing was featured by speedy and well-judged returns, and a swift low-bouncing service that took the joy out of his opponent. Ireland also surprised his man with a swift second ball in service, a bit of strategy that won him several points.

The next match was between Kirschbaum of Bates and Sawyer of Bowdoin. Although Kirschbaum made a good showing, Sawyer finally came out the winner. The score was 6-3 and 6-2. This is Kirschbaum's first appearance in a college tennis tournament, and his work was much to his credit. His playing was characterized by an accurate and swift service, and a slow but sure Lawford. He should be valuable material for the college team in future years.

The last match of the day was that between Powers of Bates and Captain Stearns of Bowdoin. Powers of Bates was easily the winner, the score being 6-1 and 8-6. This match was featured by the swift and well-placed service of the two players. Powers won many points by a swift service ball that his opponent was not able to touch. Stearns' service while swift was not as well placed as was that of Powers, and consequently did not seriously embarrass the latter player. Powers' playing was, in addition, featured by his steadiness and coolness, and the precision with which he used his backhand Lawford. Stearns' playing was, at times, somewhat erratic.

With our old veteran, Eddie Purinton in the personnel of her team, Bates need not fear for the result in the State and New England Tournaments.

SECOND GAME OF THE SERIES GOES TO COLBY

THE GARNET LOSES IN PHENOMENAL CONTEST ON GARCELON FIELD

The Bates team was defeated for the first time this year within the State, by the Colby outfit by a score of 4-0. These figures do not indicate, however, that the game was so peculiar in many respects that we shall perhaps not see the equal of it again for some time. The Waterville aggregation gathered 6 hits off Fowler and scored 4 runs, while the Bates nine could not score at all on a like number of hits. This was due partly to poor base running by the Garnet, but the main factor that kept our team from safely crossing the home plate was the Colby outfield, which was armed with wings that were both accurate and far reaching in their delivery. Bucknam, the Waterville pitcher was a poor second for Fowler, who struck out 10 Colby batters. A close decision at first in the fourth prevented our team from getting one score run and perhaps more tallies, as there were three Bates men on bases at the time. Phil Tallot performed in great style for the Garnet at short by making several brilliant stops which looked like sure hits. Frank Stone played a fine game in right field. The same must be said of Wynman, the Colby right fielder, who put the last man out in the ninth inning by a fine shoestring catch.

The summary:

Colby	ab	r	h	b	po	a	e
Heyes, 3b,	4	2	1	2	1	1	
Nourse, 2b,	3	0	2	1	3	0	
Driscoll, c,	4	0	2	5	1	0	
Bucknam, p,	4	1	1	1	0	1	
Fraas, ss,	4	0	0	2	0	0	
Wynman, rf,	4	1	0	3	1	0	
Tyler, lg,	4	0	1	1	2	0	
Pulsifer, cf,	4	0	0	2	1	0	
Marshall, 1b,	3	0	0	10	0	0	
Totals	34	4	7	27	11	2	
Bates	ab	r	h	b	po	a	e
Wiggin, 2b,	3	0	0	1	1	0	
Tallot, ss,	3	0	0	0	3	0	
Maxim, lf,	4	0	0	0	0	0	
Duncan, 3b,	3	0	0	0	0	1	
Thurston, cf,	4	0	2	2	0	0	
Von Vloten, c,	3	0	1	9	3	1	
Stone, rf,	2	0	1	3	0	0	
Clifford, 1b,	3	0	1	12	0	2	
Fowler, p,	4	0	2	0	5	0	
Totals	29	0	7	27	12	4	

Sacrifice hits, Heyes, Tallot, Maxim, Clifford. Stolen bases, Tyler, Duncan. First base on balls, off Bucknam 7. First base on errors, Colby 2, Bates 1. Left on bases, Colby 4, Bates 12. Double play, Pulsifer and Driscoll. Struck out, by Bucknam 2, by Fowler 10. Umpire, Tilton. Time, 1:51.

U. A. C. C. ELECTIONS OFFICERS

At a business meeting of U. A. C. C., held last Friday night, the present junior officers relinquished their duties to those from the sophomore and freshman class. They are:

President, Evelyn Avery, '20.

Vice-President, Florence Hodgdon, '21.

Chairman of Program Committee, Edna Gadd, '20.

The Summary:

Singles

Sawyer of Bowdoin beat Kirschbaum of Bates, 6-3, 6-2.

Ireland of Bates beat Mitchell of Bowdoin, 6-3, 6-2.

Woodman of Bates beat Chin of Bowdoin, 10-8, 8-6.

Powers of Bates beat Stearns of Bowdoin, 6-1, 8-6.

Doubles

Chin and Stearns of Bowdoin beat Powers and Woodman of Bates, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Mitchell and Sawyer of Bowdoin beat Ireland and Kirschbaum of Bates, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

AMERICA'S FAMOUS TENOR SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

VERNON STILES MAKES BATES STUDENTS SING FOR HIM

"America is a song that we should all be proud to sing," said Vernon Stiles, as he faced the students after chapel last Thursday. "There is nothing more wonderful than this song, so when we sing it let's sing and not whine." This, in essence, is the gist of Vernon Stiles' address last week. He was pointed in his remarks and wasted neither words nor energy in superfluous details. In explaining our national song, he told us that it meant much to us, as Americans, and that it should inspire us with a unity of purpose, and with a unity of mind and will that would win the war.

After a little explanation of what "America" meant, he requested the student body, without accompaniment, to sing the first stanza. And sing they did, for six times, that grand first stanza of "America." Each time marked some improvement over the last, and the final trial satisfied even the famous tenor, who is a hard man to please.

When the sixth effort had reached its close, the speaker related how he had been impressed by the singing of a group of Bates women at the American Meet, recently held at City Hall, how their efforts to help had impressed him favorably in regard to this college, and had heightened his respect for all colleges. He said that he admired colleges because they attempted to do something of benefit for the less favored and less fortunate people in life.

Then America was sung all over again, first without choir, then with, then the women alone, and finally the men alone. This final attempt marked the close of his address. Unique in its presentation, and reflecting as it did, the magic personality of his character, Mr. Stiles could not but impress us. The only regret was that the condition of his voice would not allow him to sing for us.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

A "WEEK-END" EVENT PLANNED FOR THIS YEAR

The arrangements for Commencement have been definitely decided upon, and the following is the program: May 23rd—7:45 P.M., Junior Exhibition; May 24th—9:40 A.M., Last Chapel, 2:00 P.M., Ivy Day; May 26th—3:30 P.M., Baccalaureate exercises, sermon by Rev. David N. Beach, of the Bangor Theological Seminary, 8:00 P.M., Patriotic Musical Service; May 27th—Joint meeting, Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho; 4:30 P.M., Mount David Exercises; 8:00 P.M., Alumni Night, a program to be arranged in special honor to Professor Stanton; May 28th—9:00 A.M., Annual Meeting of the Corporation, Class Reunions, 2:30 P.M., Class Day exercises, 8:30 P.M., Illumination, Band Concert, 9:00 P.M., The Greek Play, the most impressive production since the inauguration of the custom in 1912; 10:00 P.M., Band Concert; May 29th—8:30 A.M., Annual Meeting of the Alumni Club, 9:00 A.M., Adjourned Meeting of the Corporation, 10:00 A.M., Commencement, 1:00 P.M., Dinner in the Men's Gymnasium, 8:00 P.M., President's Reception.

Although the commencement program is somewhat shorter this year than usual, every effort is being directed toward a successful realization of the plans, which have been arranged. With the earnest co-operation of those in authority there is no reason why Bates' Commencement this year should suffer.

"Were any of your boyish ambitions ever realized?"

"Yes, when my mother used to cut my hair, I often wished that I might be bald-headed."

BATES MAN FIRST IN STATE CONTEST

TARBELL WINS PRIZE AT WATERVILLE

The annual prize speaking contest of the Maine Intercollegiate Prohibition Association was held last Friday evening in the Colby College Chapel at Waterville. A good sized audience listened to some very interesting speeches on different aspects of this great problem. Representatives of Colby College, Bangor Seminary and Bates College were on the platform. Bowdoin and Maine were unable to send men. All of the speakers dealt to a greater or less degree with the war. Considering the short notice given the men, the orations were especially well prepared. Competition was keen. All of the speakers were of unusual force and kept their audience well in hand at all times.

Bates was represented by two able speakers in Tarbell, '18, and Mayo, '19. No local contest was held this year on account of the short time given, but the men chosen upheld the splendid record made by Bates men in the past. After much deliberation, the judges finally awarded the first prize of \$50 to Arthur Tarbell of Bates. George S. Brooks, of Bangor Seminary, who won second place last year, was given the second prize of \$25. Earl Tyler of Colby won honorable mention by his good work.

Mr. Tarbell, by winning this contest, wins the opportunity of representing the State of Maine at the national contest to be held sometime next year. This makes the third successive time that a Bates man has won this honor. If Mr. Tarbell's work last Friday night is any criterion, the reputation of the State and Bates College will be well taken care of. The program follows:

Prayer

Mr. Mark R. Shaw

1. National Prohibition and the War Arthur Elwood Tarbell, Bates
 2. The Greatest Enemy Edgar Wendell Everts, Colby
 3. Is National Prohibition Necessary? Charles Percy Mayo, Bates
 4. When the Boys Come Home George S. Brooks, Bangor Seminary
 5. Prohibition and the New Order Earle Stanley Tyler, Colby
- Presiding Officer
Mr. Vernon L. Phillips
Board of Judges
Mark R. Shaw, Harold E. Weeks, George Merriam

JUNIOR ORATORS PICKED FOR PRIZE DIVISION

CONTEST TO BE HELD MAY 23

The reading of the Junior orations before the committee of judges, an event to which the members of the class have been looking forward with joyful anticipation for some time, took place during the afternoon and evening of Tuesday.

The committee of judges for the men consisted of Dr. Hartshorn, Dr. MacDonald, and Professor Baird. The committee for the women was made up of Dr. Purinton, Dr. Britan, and Professor Chase.

The list of the fortunate candidates for places on the Prize Division is as follows:

Alkazin, Blaisdell, Bryant, Coates, Mayo, Powers, and Misses Christensen, Dorothy Haskell, Hutchins, Newcomer, Tracy, and Woodbury.

A CORRECTION

Paul S. Nickerson, Bates 1913, is not, and never has been, stationed at Camp Devens, as recent bulletins have announced. He is enlisted in the Naval Reserve, and is attached, as chief yeoman, to the office of Chaplain Stone of the Boston Navy Yard, although at present he is detailed with the War Service Unit at 48 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

BATES LOSES TWO

MASSACHUSETTS TRIP DISASTROUS FOR THE GARNET

The Garnet met defeat at the hands of the strong Tufts team on Tuesday of last week by a score of 5-4. As the result indicates, it was a very close contest all the way, and up to the last inning, Bates led by a 4-3 score. Both teams gave a fine exhibition of the national pastime, and the game was called by many the best and most exciting ever seen on the Medford grounds.

The Summary:

TUFTS	ab	r	h	b	po	a	e
Gladi, cf,	4	2	3	0			
Fallon, 3b,	3	1	1	2			
Ford, ss,	3	2	2	2			
Kehrstein, lf,	4	1	0	1			
O'Marra, rf,	4	0	4	0			
Cassidy, 1b,	4	1	9	1			
Drummary, 2b,	2	0	4	2			
Dewive, c,	3	0	4	0			
Spence, p,	3	1	0	3			
Andrews,	1	1	0	0			
Totals	31	9	27	11			

BATES	ab	r	h	b	po	a	e
Wiggin, 2b,	4	1	0	2			
Tallot, ss,	3	0	4	0			
Maxim, lf,	2	0	1	0			
Duncan, 3b,	4	1	1	2			
Thurston, cf,	4	1	0	0			
Von Vloten, c,	4	1	9	1			
Stone, rf,	3	0	1	1			
Clifford, 1b,	4	2	7	0			
Fowler, p,	4	1	1	1			
Totals	32	7	24	9			

Runs—Gladi, Fallon, Cassidy, Drummary, Spence, Maxim 2, Stone. Errors—Gladi, O'Marra, Cassidy, Wiggin. Two base hits—Fallon, Clifford. Three base hit—Ford. Sacrifice hits—Fallon, Wiggin, Maxim. Base on balls—Off Spence 2, off Fowler 1. Struck out—By Spence 3, by Fowler 7. Wild pitches—Spence, Fowler. Hit by pitched ball—Drummary. Hits—Off Spence 7 in 9 innings, off Fowler 8 in 9 innings. Time, 1 h. 20 min. Umpire—Dan Barry. Attendance, 1000.

Score by innings:

Tufts, 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2—5

Bates, 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1—4

In the second game of the trip, played with Boston College on Wednesday, Bates was the loser by the score of 7-0. The Massachusetts aggregation played errorless ball, and secured a few timely hits, which were taken advantage of by splendid team work. The Garnet ball tossers, on the other hand, piled up a total of seven errors, while they were unable to make use of the seven hits which they secured from Murray, the Boston College pitcher. Garrett and Elwell pitched for Bates.

The summary:

BOSTON COL.	ab	r	h	b	po	a	e
Burke, 3b,	4	1	1	1	2	0	
Dumpey, cf,	4	2	3	2	0		
Enright, 1b,	4	1	1	9	3	0	
Urban, c,	3	1	2	5	1	0	
Gilden, 2b,	4	0	0	3	3	0	
Boyce, rf,	4	2	1	1	0	0	
Muller, lf,	1	0	1	2	0	0	
Bonds, ss,	3	0	0	3	2	0	
Murray, p,	3	0	1	0	1	0	
Totals	39	7	9	27	14	0	

BATES	ab	r	h	b	po	a	e
Wiggin, 2b,	4	0	0	1	2	0	
Tallot, ss,	4	0	2	3	2	1	
Maxim, lf,	4	0	1	2	0	0	
Duncan, 3b,	2	0	1	1	2	2	
Thurston, cf,	2	0	1	0	2	0	
Von Vloten, c,	3	0	4	1	1	1	
Stone, rf,	3	0	2	1	0	0	
Clifford, 1b,	3	0	0	11	0	3	
Elwell, p,	2	0	1	0	3	0	
Garrett, p,	1	0	0	1	2	0	
Totals	28	0	7	24	11	7	

Boston College, 3 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 x—7

Home run, Urban. Stolen bases, Burke, Dumpey. Sacrifice hits, Muller 2, Gilden. Double plays, Bond and Gilden and Enright, Gilden and Enright, Von Vloten and Clifford. Left on bases, Boston College 6, Bates 1. Bases on balls, off Murray 2, Garrett 1.

The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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EDITORIALS

DR. WOOD AGAIN

After several weeks of breathless anxiety, the world is again presented with a new specimen of editorial supervision from the office of the Lewiston Sun. This morning, Doctor Wood handed Bates a few lines of original argument that constituted what is technically known as a "hot one."

With his usual clear analysis, Doctor Wood discovered at once that the resolution adopted at yesterday's chapel exercises was intended as an example of self-sacrifice on the part of faculty and students. With that as a starting point, our esteemed contemporary immediately detected the falsity of our position. Knowing as he does, that Bates students and faculty do not use alcoholic beverages, he sees that it is arrant hypocrisy to resolve in favor of Prohibition. If we were notorious tipplers, the action doubtless would have been entirely appropriate.

We feel deeply the censure of Dr. Wood's sage remarks. In the depths of our dejection, however, we console ourselves with the reflection that President Wilson, the American Congress, and other individuals and group of individuals with a wider range of national activity than the students and faculty of Bates College, have also been so unfortunate as to incur the displeasure of the Lewiston Sun.

Cheer up! We are in good company, and Doctor Wood we have always with us, to perform the incalculably valuable service of pointing out our frequent lapses from the path of logical thinking.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS

Bates has again demonstrated her patriotism in the arrangements for this year's Commencement. Instead of the usual Commencement Week, with its activities spread over a long period, we are to have a "week-end" Commencement. The President's reception on the evening of Wednesday, May 29, will be the last official function of the college year.

In answering all the appeals to the colleges of the nation for co-operation with the government in measures to further the prosecution of the war, Bates has been by no means the last. It is up to the students of the institu-

tion to show that they are behind the program by making the most of the academic privileges that are extended to them. We are in college to train for leadership, at a time when the nation is in desperate need of leaders. The student who does not do his best to make himself a better leader is a slacker.

THE WHY OF THE WAR

The following article from the B. U. News should have a message for college students everywhere:

"A new study, 'What Every American School Pupil Should Know About the War,' has been tentatively added to the curricula of the public schools of New York City. The board of education has formally approved a committee report providing for the preparation of a syllabus outlining the new course for every grade from primary to high school.

A similar course might well be arranged for every American college. At first thought it might be said that if there is any place in the United States where the underlying causes of the great conflict are known, it is in our colleges. And yet it is to be feared that the German propaganda has had a sinister influence in American seats of learning, and that this influence has been felt in faculties as well as among students. Certainly there has been more or less loose talk. There was a good deal of it in the first year or two of the war; there has been less since April, 1917, but we are not yet entirely free from it.

The New York public schools have had their share of pro-Germanism, and the board of education is determined to stamp it out. To counteract the dissemination of "Kultur," the plan is decided upon provides that no boy or girl shall be promoted or graduated unless he knows, among other things, the cause of the world war, why the United States entered the conflict on the side of the Allies, and the main principles for which this Government is fighting.

A recent test involving twenty simple questions regarding the war, showed to 186 high school pupils, provided 44 per cent of the answers incorrect. The same questions, put to 31 school superintendents, brought 34 per cent of wrong replies.

How would our college students grade on the same test?

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

A few more days of pleasant tennis weather and our tennis team will get in form for the several tournaments that are coming.

Has the annual Freshman-Sophomore Baseball game expired entirely? Why not substitute this game instead of one of the regular Twilight League attractions, charge admission, and give the proceeds to the Red Cross?

When one of the Sophomore debaters invoked the gods last Monday afternoon, they answered in the form of thunder and rain.

The Miliken House has a Twilight League of a rather unique order.

Geological and other expeditions are in order. Mount Apatite and the famous Lewiston Dam are the points of attack.

The Class of 1921 treated the guests at their class party with the traditional Bates hospitality.

Examination for Prospective Junior Volunteer Leaders. Question No. 1: What is a Holstein hen?

STUDENTS AND FACULTY ADOPT RESOLUTION FAVORING WAR PROHIBITION

Copies To Be Sent To President Wilson And Congress

On Wednesday morning in chapel, Mark I. Shaw, Eastern Secretary of the National Prohibition Association, spoke briefly on the subject of war prohibition. He said that the lines of battle between the forces of humanity and their enemies were drawn not only in Europe, but in America as well, and even on our own campus.

Prohibition has a vital relation to the winning of the war. The Food Administrator tells us that food will win the war. The liquor traffic is wasting enough material to feed more than 3,000,000 men. The breweries and the saloons are responsible for the wasting

of 3,000,000 tons of coal each year. Army men tell us that men will win the war. 289,000 men are engaged in turning foodstuffs into poison. Secretary McAdoo tells us that money will win the war. Last year the American people spent two and one half billion dollars for liquor, money which should have been spent for clothes and food for the soldiers, and for other things that are essential for the winning of the war. Railroads are congested, and the liquor business is adding to the congestion.

The campaign now is to secure national prohibition for the duration of the war, and to secure the measure as quickly as possible, strictly as a war measure.

After the address by Mr. Shaw, Cnfield, '18, read the following set of resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE ASSEMBLED IN CHAPEL MAY 8, 1918

The following resolution urging War Prohibition to be sent to the President, the Congress of the United States, the heads of the Food and Fuel Administrations, the Secretary of War and the Director General of Railroads,

WHEREAS: We are constantly confronted with the statement that "food will win the war" and that our allies are handicapped because we have not yet been able to meet their needs in food, munitions, ships, and men, and

WHEREAS: Even since the making of distilled liquors has been stopped, and the food permitted to go into beer reduced thirty per cent, the continued manufacture and sale of beer and wines at the present rate will require this year:

2,430,000,000 pounds of foodstuffs, sufficient for over three million men; 7,000,000 tons of coal, not counting the loss thru decreased production due to drinking among miners; The labor of 280,000 men and 75,000 farmers;

An expenditure of \$2,400,000,000—worse than wasted, and an economic loss of as much more thru idleness and inefficiency due to drink;

13,500,000 tons of transportation which is an unnecessary burden, and

WHEREAS: We believe that national responsibility is not something that is put on with the khaki uniform, but that every reason for keeping liquor from our military forces applies equally to keeping it from every workman in mill, shop, and factory, for "armies are not fighting armies, but nations are fighting nations," and

WHEREAS: We believe that it will be a tremendous factor in unifying the spirit of the nation for the people who are conscientiously saving to feel that the Government is itself co-operating with them in the program of conservation by stopping this enormous waste, and

WHEREAS: We believe that the people of Maine, having eliminated this waste within their own state, can with good grace ask that the Federal Government shall not make the nation's task harder during this world crisis by permitting this waste in other parts of the country, it is, therefore

RESOLVED: By the FACULTY and STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE, assembled at the regular chapel exercise, that the conservation of our human and material resources during this war demands the immediate enactment of complete prohibition of the manufacture and sale of all alcoholic liquors during the period of the war, and for one year thereafter, and that we urge the President, the Senate and House of Representatives, the heads of the Food and Fuel Administrations, the Secretary of War and the Director General of the Railroads to use their respective powers and influence to that end.

Lewiston, Maine, May 6, 1918.

DISCUSSION A FEATURE OF THE LAST Y. M. C. A. MEETING OF THE YEAR

Plans For Next Year Debated

Last Wednesday evening, the 1st of May, Bates held her last Y. M. C. A. meeting for the present year. It has always been the custom of the Association to close about three weeks from Commencement time, and it was not changed this year.

The gathering was opened by a song service. Following this, came detailed reports from several student conferences, given by students who had been present at them. First, Mr. Packard told of the Student's Conference re-

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Alfred D. Davis, '20, Agent 36 Parker Hall

cently held in Waterville. He characterized the convention as one of interest and uplift. Briefly, he summarized the speeches of the different speakers, among them Mr. Porter, a man of note in work for boys. Among the most salient points which Mr. Porter emphasized was the present need at home and the means of satisfying it. He showed that there was a definite work for each patriotic citizen in the country. He complimented those engaged in food production. He showed that in a strong support of the different Y. M. C. A.s scattered throughout the country, there was a great possibility of much good both to the country and to the individual.

Oliver Tracy next presented a brief sketch of the recent convention at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, held for the newly elected Y. M. C. A. officers. He described the main features of the conference, and then summed up in a few words the spirit of the times, when he said: "Bates men must all pull together for the good of their Association. Every man must get behind it."

Both men had much of interest to say. Their presentation indicated much personal effort. Mr. Rowe then introduced the matter of Northfield Conference, urging everybody to prepare to attend.

Following this, the matter of next year's meetings was considered. Open house was in order and various men were called upon to express their opinions. The consensus seemed to be that the meetings this spring had been pretty successful on the whole, and that the Association would do well to follow the same idea next year, with possibly some new features, such as discussions, papers, and letters from Bates men at the front, for variety.

Next the personnel of the various committees was outlined. Owing to the fact that a complete appointment has not yet been made in all departments, the list is not now available, but will be published shortly.

The meeting was closed by a prayer by Mr. Rowe.

"My dear, listen to this!" exclaimed the elderly English lady to her husband, on her first visit to the States. She held the hotel menu almost at arm's length, and spoke in a tone of horror: "Baked Indian Pudding!" Can it be possible in a civilized country?"

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Argumentation, Cecil T. Holmes, '18; Esther Phillips, '18; Biology, Beatrice G. Burr, '18; Myron T. Townsend, '18; Chemistry, Dexter R. Kneeland, '18; Donald R. Stevens, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Sanford L. Swasey, '19; Cecil A. Thurston, '18; Education, Martha E. Drake, '18; English, C. Blanche Ballard, '18; Ralph W. George, '18; Marion F. Lewis, '19; Geology, Hilda H. DeWolfe, '18; A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Donald B. Sweet, '18; Arthur E. Tarbell, '18; Latin, Ellen M. Aikens, '17; Evelyn M. Hussey, '18; Mathematics, S. Lester Duffett, '18; Richard F. Garland, '18; Donald W. Hopkins, '18; Oratory, A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Physics, Harold A. Strout, '18; Karl S. Woodcock, '18.

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PHILHELLENIC CLUB HAS BANQUET

Libations Are Poured To Olympic Gods

The annual banquet of the Phil-Hellenic Club took place last Thursday evening at the Commons. Like all Greek Club events the program was very enjoyable and successful. In addition to club members several guests were present. Ancient customs were observed and some of the members were dressed in Athenian costumes. Ex-President Sweet presided at the head of the table. The menu consisted of a variety of Greek dishes and, although hooverized, was quite substantial. Several toasts were proposed including one to Professor Chase, the founder of the club. Toastmaster Sweet called upon several members for stories and comments and the responses were witty and interesting. Professors Chase and Knapp made very appropriate speeches and Professor Robinson very nearly stumped the company with his comment which was finally guessed by Mr. Knapp. Mr. Frangelakos responded graciously to the toastmaster's call. The club expressed their thanks to Mr. Frangelakos for the excellent chocolates which he had donated for the menu. After the banquet a social hour was enjoyed during which several Greek games were played. Professor Chase won first place in the discus throw. At an unusually late hour the party broke up, and each and everyone agreed that the evening had been one of unusual enjoyment. Special credit should be given to the committee in charge, Miss Dannels, Miss Wolf and Mr. DeWolf and special thanks are due to the co-operation of Miss Craighead and several of the honorary members, for the success of the event.

GIRLS SUPPORT ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Professor R. R. X. Gould, Treasurer of the Bates College Athletic Association, announces that the financial soundness of the organization for the current year is due in no small measure to the admirable support of the women of the college in buying season tickets for the baseball games. Over one hundred and twenty out of the one hundred and ninety women of the college bought season tickets. This is a surprisingly high percentage, and is especially welcome this year, when the small crowds in attendance on the games make it difficult to keep the athletics on a self-supporting basis.

ALUMNUS ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Fred M. Swan, 1904, Speaks at Chapel

At the chapel exercises on Tuesday morning, Fred N. Swan, Jr., of the class of 1904, spoke briefly to the students on the subject of individual responsibility in the present war. In introducing the speaker, President Chase touched upon the visitor's record as an intercollegiate debator during his course at Bates, and said that our Mr. Swan was one of the few Bates graduates who have gone into business.

Mr. Swan expressed his pleasure at being at the college and speaking to the students. He struck the prevailing note of his remarks when he read a headline from the Boston Post, "Every man who doesn't spend himself and his money on this war will spend the rest of his life in explaining why he didn't, or else in lying about it." He said that many who were the Liberty Loan button were in reality slackers, because they have bought only a fifty dollar bond, when they could easily have afforded a thousand dollar one. The war has taught us the meaning of the words, "Service" and "sacrifice." "Never doubt the final triumph of truth. Go on with your duty. Great results were never attained without sacrifice."

MACFARLANE CLUB

A regular business meeting of the MacFarlane Club was held in Libbey Forum Monday noon in view of the fact that many of the members were planning to attend the Chapman Concert that evening. Mr. Brown and Professor Britan were elected honorary members of the club. Nominations were also filed by the members of the club from which the new members for the ensuing year will be chosen. The Executive Committee was authorized to nominate the officers for the coming year.

'Tis better to have lived and loved
Than never to have lived at all.
—Judge

FRESHMAN PARTY

Stragglers Sophs Were Outwitted

The Freshman party which took place in the gymnasium at Rind Hall resulted in much pleasure for the Freshmen, and a very little success for the Sophs. Many games were played; a list of "hits" was given by Ruth Allen. A mock trial was of chief interest. "George" Potter acting as "judge." The Freshman orchestra was made up of Crete Carl, pianist; Roland Heald and Caroline Jordan, violinists; Marion Warren, Cornet; Donald Woodard, trombone. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Chase, professor Robinson, and "Mother" Kimball.

The sophomore ambush to obtain the ice cream was not well carried out; the coveted delivery was taken from the taxi and had disappeared into safe keeping before the "agile Sophs" could obtain one lone brick. But they may still be wrangling about the camouflage brick they bought; their final attempt was to come in through the window and carry it off in a wheelbarrow, but too late. Therefore we resolve that freshmen will have a class party in spite of Sophs, as long as the gleaming candle light is still shining bright.

THANKS TO THE FRESHMEN

The thanks of the Manager of the baseball team, and of the Athletic Association of the college is extended to the Freshmen who have aided the manager in keeping the diamond on Garcelon Field in condition and in performing the numerous other tasks for which managers are responsible. They have been doing their bit, and their efforts are appreciated.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC EVENTS SCHEDULED

The calendar of girls' athletic events has recently been posted. The semifinals and finals of the various sports will take place as follows:

Baseball—Preliminaries, Monday and Tuesday, May 13 and 14.
Finals—Wednesday, May 15.
Track—Finals, Friday, May 17.
Tennis—Semi-Finals, Thursday and Friday, May 16 and 17.
Finals, Saturday and Monday, May 18 and 20.

COLLEGE NOTES

HOW TO ELIMINATE "ATHLETIC PROBLEMS"

We wish every man who has anything to do with the management of intercollegiate athletics, as well as every college professor, could have heard the address of President Faunce, of Brown University, before the convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association last week. Dr. Faunce made two points which apparently didn't make enough impression on the reporters to get into print, but which interested alumni and faculty members will do well to ponder. One was that no man who is not fit by character and influence to be a member of a college faculty has any right to be coach of an athletic team. The other was that no faculty member who has no sympathy with college sports has any right to supervise such sports. If both these principles were always observed in the government of college athletics would soon cease to talk about our "athletic problems." Old Penn

LIBERTY AND LABOR

The hope of labor lies in the opportunities for freedom; military domination, supervision, checks, bondage, lie in Prussian rule.

It is not through a German regime but through democracy that labor is to receive adequate recognition and its realization of its rightful place in the world.

BOOKS AND HONOR

It is very unfortunate that the College has made it necessary for President Neilson to call attention to petty dishonesties. Taking books from the Library without charging them at the desk is obvious theft of property, while monopolizing more books than can be used at one time is theft of opportunity. The practice of hiding reference books is despicable; it represents the type of thing which no college may countenance and maintain self-respect. Mutilation of books may be due to mere

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thoughtlessness or lack of good taste but it indicates lack of culture. The attitude toward books is the test of an educated person. Up to this time we have fallen short of the ideal. Let us work toward the standard which our President has presented by showing reverence, not only for books themselves but for the larger principles involved which make such dishonesty impossible.

—Smith College Weekly,
February 6, 1918.

THE NAVAL RESERVE AGAIN OPEN

Opportunities for Skilled Workmen

The Bureau of Navigation has issued orders that enrollments in the Naval Reserve in practically all branches should again be open.

Seamen, Blacksmiths, Carpenters, Mechanics, Engineers, electricians, Ship-fitters, Copper-smiths, Boiler-makers, Pattern-makers, Water-tenders, Firemen and Machinist's Mates are particularly needed.

The pay varies from \$35.50 per month for second class Seamen, to \$77.00 per month for Boilermakers. In addition to the regular pay there is an allowance up to \$50.00 per month for dependents exclusive of any state aid; allowance of \$60.00 worth of clothing upon entering the service; insurance up to \$10.00 at low cost—good after the war; chance to learn a trade or secure a commission; opportunity to travel and serve the country.

American citizens only will be enrolled, excepting that in the Commissary Branch aliens with first papers will be taken. The minimum age limit is 18 and applicants under 21 should bring a birth certificate. Those of the draft age a statement from their local board to the effect that they are not needed to fill any current draft quota.

Enrollments may be made at the following places:

Section Headquarters: Portland, Me.
U. S. Navy Recruiting Station: Lewiston, 36 Lisbon Street.

WHY AMERICA FIGHTS GERMANY SUMMARIZED

Timely Publication Issued by Committee on Public Information

Washington, D. C., April 24.—"If Democracy is conquered in this war, all free peoples must either submit to Germany's domination or else give up a part of their democracy in order to resist her. We must fight Germany in Europe with help, that we may not have to fight her here in America without help."

In a booklet entitled, "Why America Fights Germany," issued by the Committee on Public Information today, Professor J. S. P. Tatlock, of Stanford University thus sets forth the fundamental reason for our participation in the war. He shows how Germany has drowned our citizens, sunk our ships, intrigued against us, and outraged our sentiments of right and humanity by her unspeakable outrages in Belgium and France, founded as they are on deliberate principle and precept. He adds, "If we had not fought Germany after her false and brutal conduct, we should have been despised by all the world, including the Germans."

The publication may be obtained free by writing to the Committee on Public Information at 8 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.

Willie to the circus went,
He thought it was immense,
His little heart went pitter-pat,
For the excitement was in tents.
Harvard Lampoon.

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LOCALS

Miss Marie Knowles has gone to her home in Bangor where she will remain indefinitely.

Miss Laura Herrick spent the week end at her home in Turner. She had as her guest Miss Pauline Hodgdon.

Miss Edna Gadd has returned to the campus after a few days visit at her home in Plymouth.

Miss Agnes Page is living in Milliken House for a short time.

Very encouraging reports have been received from Miss Marion Wheeler, who has recently undergone an operation at her home. She is improving rapidly.

Miss Annabel Paris was a week end guest of Miss Gladys Logan at her home in South Portland.

Roy Campbell, '19, spent several nights at Roger Williams last week.

Clarence Walton, '20, made the trip to Brunswick with the tennis team last Saturday.

L. Tracy and O. Tracy went for a short auto trip last Saturday and Sunday.

The Alumni Rooms have been in constant use during the past week.

Telegraphic communication has been established between Clifford, '21, and Holmes, '19, in their respective suites in Roger Williams.

Miss Mary Clifford was the guest of Miss Blanche Ballard over Sunday.

Miss Evangeline Lawson, who has been seriously ill, is able to about again.

Misses Doris Inskell, Myrtle McIntire and Doris Ingersoll spent the week end at their homes.

Miss Genevieve McCann has been entertaining her sister, Miss Mary McCann of Portland.

Miss Doris Shapleigh has recovered from her recent illness.

Miss Nellie Moore spent the week end at her home in Madison.

Miss Leonora Hodgdon visited her sister in Bethel over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mary Martin, who has been quite ill for some time, has been taken to the Maine General Hospital for an operation.

Captain Griffin, former baseball leader of the Bates nine, was a visitor in Parker Hall recently.

John Drake, ex-'20, who left college to do clerical work for the government called on friends living on the campus last week.

Eugene Huff, '21, entertained his mother and sister in John Bertram Hall for a short time Saturday morning.

Harry Newell, '21, was visited by a younger brother over the week end.

Several members of the Maine Central Institute who played our second team last week were quartered in Parker Hall.

The Spring ploughing on the Campus has started and the Profs are as enthusiastic as ever.

Rehearsals for the Senior Greek play have become a regular asset to the attractiveness of the Campus.

Duffett, '18, entertained his brother in Parker Hall several days this week.

Wesley Small, '20, was out of town over Sunday. He preached in New Gloucester.

Rehearsals for the annual Spofford Club entertainment have started. The play, which forms the main part of the program, is an original production of the club and is very interesting.

The following nominations for membership in the Macfarlane Club have been posted, Schafer, '19, Ireland, '20, Woodman, '20, Woodard, '21, Misses Shapleigh and Newcomer, '19, and Misses Cornell and Morrill, '21.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

At a meeting of the Senior Class, held in Hathorn Hall last Friday afternoon, Miss A. Lillian Leathers was chosen to write the Baccalaureate Hymn, in place of Miss Doris Ingersoll, who declined to serve. Arrangements were made for a committee to prepare the program for the Last Chapel exercises, which are to be held during the forenoon of Ivy Day, May 24.

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Tufts College has announced that it will give a summer course in Chemistry, Biology and Physics, so that college men who lack these subjects may enter the Medical School in September 1918.

The Tufts College Medical and Dental Schools already have several hundred graduates holding commissions either in the Army or Navy.

For further information, apply to

THE SECRETARY,

16 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

INTERESTING PAMPHLET DEDICATED TO PROFESSOR STANTON

"Birds of Lewiston-Auburn and Vicinity," by Local Woman, Procurable At The Library

A book of special interest to Bates students, entitled "Birds of Lewiston-Auburn and Vicinity," is on sale at the library desk. This small volume was written by Miss Miller, a well known local woman, and one of the many who took the early morning bird walks with the late Professor Stanton.

The book contains an introduction by Professor Stanton, which is very characteristic of him. The frontispiece contains a picture of our beloved professor taken in front of the Stanton Elm. The book also contains another picture of "Uncle Johnny," taken on the wharf at Lake Auburn.

The work is well indexed, and contains interesting chapters on spring and autumn migration, winter birds, land birds, and water birds. The book also has a helpful section as a guide to the arrival of birds. This little volume can be used to advantage for individual investigation, and is well worth the small price for which it is offered.

APPOINTMENTS COMPLETED

Y. M. C. A. Chooses Next Year's Committees

The personnel of the committees for the Y. M. C. A. for the work next year is as follows: administration department, chairman, Olin Tracy, '20; committee on office work, chairman, Woodard, Campbell, Earle, Hodgman, Johnson, Peterson, and Spiller, '21; publicity committee, chairman, Potter, Manter, and Campbell, '21; membership committee, chairman, O. Tracy, '20, Southey, '19, and Gandy, '21. The campus service department has Cecil T. Holmes, '19, as chairman; handbook committee, Walton, chairman, Ireland, Wiggins, Bridges, '20, and Deane, '21; tutoring committee, chairman Deane, '19, Adams, Campbell, Gould, '19, and Walton, '20; new student committee, chairman, Purinton, '19; entertainment committee, Holmes, '19, chairman, Lawson, Drury, '19, Gifford, and Woodman, '20; lost and found committee, chairman, Kirschbaum, '20, Elwell, '19, Wiggins, and L. Tracy, '20, and R. Woodbury, '21; employment bureau, chairman, H. May, Gaptill, Stetson, '20, Bond, and Dornier, '21; book agency, chairman, Freedman, Coombs, Philbrook, '20, Ebner, and Starbird, '21; sick visitation, chairman, W. Blasidell, '20. Community Service includes Atkins, '19, as departmental chairman; church and community co-operation committee, chairman, Atkins, Adams, and Alkazin, '19; deputation committee, chairman, Wood, and Durost, '20; Industrial committee, chairman, Gould, '19. Packard, '19, is the chairman of the religious education department; committee on voluntary study, chairman Mays, Anderson, '21, and Freedman, '20; committee on missionary activities, chairman, C. E. Hamlen, Wilhard, Brewster, Webster; meetings committee, chairman, Packard, Burgess, L. Tracy, '20, Potter and Belmore, '21; committee on prohibition, chairman Bryant, '19, Fujimoto, '19, M. L. Small, '20, and Allamby, '21. The Association is looking forward to a prosperous and helpful year.

The way of the transgressor is well written up.

ALUMNI NOTES

1909—Dana S. Jordan is the proprietor of the Rocky Birch, a hotel in Bethlehem, N. H.

1910—Fay E. Lucus is principal of the Business High Night School of Washington, D. C. This school has 3200 pupils, and is one of the largest schools in America.

1913—Ralph M. Booney is employed as one of the Boston agents of the Chalmers Motor Company. He is now driving a test car from Detroit to Boston.

1914—Aubrey W. Tabor is principal of the Washington High School and Grammar School in Washington, Connecticut. In the summer of 1917, he married Miss Helen Pease, Bates, '14.

1914—Clara Chapman, who has been doing brilliant work as a teacher in Groveland, Mass., has accepted a position in North Andover, Mass.

1915—Paul R. Smith has recently been a visitor on the campus. He has enlisted in the navy and, after his graduation from the Harvard Dental School in June, expects to obtain a commission and do dental work.

1915—Frank E. Sleeper is now employed by the Henry K. Mulford Company of Philadelphia, manufacturers of vaccines and serums. Mr. Sleeper is meeting with excellent success in his work.

1911—George H. Robinson for several years has been employed by the Henry K. Mulford Company of Philadelphia. Recently, however, a new department of public health has been created in John Hopkins University, and Mr. Robinson has been chosen to be the head of this department. This new branch of the university will have for its object the training of public health officers.

1872—Mr. Charles Lorain Hunt died at his home at Glenosdale, Massachusetts, on January 13, 1918. Mr. Hunt was born in Auburn, Maine, in 1849. He was principal of the high schools at Stowe, Plainfield, and Winchendon, Mass., and was for twenty-four years the superintendent of schools at Clinton, Mass.

1916—Mrs. Halliburton Crandfield is to give up her school in Cornish, Maine for the rest of the year, on account of ill health.

1916—Helen Mitchell is enjoying very much her work in the high school at Merriam, Massachusetts. She is teaching French, German and Latin there.

1916—Harlene Kane has been offered a position as head of the English department in the high school at Spencer, Mass., with a substantial increase in salary.

1916—Alice King and Mona Hodnett expect to get their M. A. degrees at the University of ... on the 16th of June.

1916—Ruth Moody is to give up her position at Stony Brook, Long Island.

1916—Orrie Worth, Oia Chapman, and Gladys Mower Clifford have recently visited the campus.

"A war is a horrible thing."

"It is. When you see the fierceness of members of the army toward one another, the fate of a common enemy must be terrible."

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The Bates Student.

Vol. XLVI. No. 17

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1918

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES EASILY DEFEATS THE PORTLAND WEBFEET

FWOHLER TWIRLS EXCELENT BALL

Bates had an easy time defeating the Portland Naval Reserves last Saturday. For some unknown reason, two of the members of the Portland team failed to appear and Hippo Elwell performed in centerfield for the visitors. Fowler started out well and for some time there were visions of a no-hit no-run game. In fact, Haps did not allow a hit until the last inning, when the celebrated Pat French connected for a double and then scored on Thaxter's single. The Bates twirler fanned fourteen of the opponents and appears to be going better than ever before. With proper support, Fowler should give not only a good account of himself in the remaining League games, but also do much toward putting Bates at the head of the League where she belongs.

Coach Lord worked Trask on third and Stone on first base, and these two men guarded the corners better than they have been taken care of for a long time. Stone in particular played a fine game not only in the field but with the bat, driving out a triple that was certainly good to see. The infield seems to be well adjusted now and should field harmoniously for the rest of the season.

The team garnered sixteen hits from Bird's delivery, although nine of them were but scratch hits. The base running was an improvement over that of a week ago although too much cannot be judged by Saturday's game for the sailors appeared to be altogether lacking in "pep". None of the Naval Reserves, with the exception of Knox, the catcher, showed any inclination to play ball. The exhibition that they displayed was a disappointment to the spectators and the game was not very interesting to watch.

Bates started right in the first inning and added another run in the second. For two innings the visitors tightened and the college boys went scoreless. Then the slaughter recommenced and at least one run was scored in each of the last four innings.

Only one Portland player saw second base and he scored in the ninth as has been stated above. The game was good practice for the boys and should help to put them in trim for the game with Maine. The box score follows:

BATES		AB RBH PO A E	
Wiggin, 2b	5	1 2 1 4 1
Talbot, ss	5	1 2 1 1 1
Maxim, lf	5	1 3 0 0 0
Duncan, rf	5	2 2 0 0 0
Van Vloten, c	3	0 1 15 2 0
Stone, 1b	5	2 2 9 0 0
Bice, cf	4	0 2 0 0 0
Trask, 3b	3	1 2 1 0 1
Fowler, p	2	0 0 0 2 0

Total 37 8 16 27 9 3

NAVAL RESERVE

AB RBH PO A E	
French, 1b 4 0 1 11 1 3
Thaxter, 2b 4 0 1 1 4 1
Cederstrand, ss 3 0 0 3 2 0
Knox, c 4 0 0 6 3 0
Hennigar, rf, lf 3 0 0 1 0 0
Elwell, cf 2 0 0 1 0 0
Strack, 3b 3 0 0 1 3 1
Bird, p 3 0 0 5 1
Witherell, lf, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0

Total 29 1 2 24 18 6

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Bates 2 1 0 0 2 1 1 1 x-8
Reserves 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1

Two-base hits—French, Wiggin. Three-base hits—Stone. Sacrifice hits—Fowler, Trask. Stolen bases—Wiggin, 2. Double plays—Talbot to Wiggin to Stone. First base on balls—By Fowler 1, by Bird 3. Hit by pitcher—By Fowler, Elwell. Struck out—By Fowler 14, by Bird 4. Time—2 hours. Umpire—Daley.

FIGHTING CHAPLAIN TALKS TO BATES STUDENTS

MAJOR BELFORD SPEAKS OF ENGLAND'S PART IN THE WAR

At the chapel exercises yesterday morning, Bates students were privileged to listen to an unusually inspiring address by Major Belford of the Canadian Field Artillery. In his introduction of the Major, President Chaso spoke of the increasingly close relationship of America to the mother country. He referred to Major Belford as a Chaplain who had taken his place in the ranks of the actual fighters.

The speaker expressed his pleasure at the opportunity to speak to college students, because he remembered his feelings, and ambitions, and ideals when he too was a student. He said that it is the idealism and the dash and spirit of youth that is winning the present war. Men under thirty make the best air fighters, because their youthful ideals do not permit them to see defeat when they set out to attack an enemy. In other branches of the service it is the same. The young men, and the girls in the Red Cross, are the ones that are winning the war.

Major Belford stated that his purpose in speaking here is to promulgate a better understanding in America of our allies. The relations now existing are wonderfully good, but there is a lack of complete understanding. This understanding is necessary in order that the nations of the earth, after this war, may build up a power so great that the repetition of this war may be an impossibility.

There is a tendency to underestimate what Britain has done in the war. As a matter of fact, she has sent to the front two men for every fifteen of her population. Scotland has done the same. Canada has sent one in every fifteen, and is ready, if the need arises, to send another half million men. In the beginning of the war, the "Contemptible British Army" went to Belgium and died, in order that the retreat of its allies might be made more secure. Regiment after regiment was wiped out of existence, holding the positions assigned to them to the last man.

The Major said that the first thought of the men of the British forces at Vimy Ridge, when they heard that the United States was coming in, was not of the power or the wealth or the spirit of their new ally, but that the rightness of the allied cause was proved. They knew that they were morally right.

"We'd have licked them anyhow, you know", exclaimed the Major. "It might have taken ten years longer, but when the British bull dog gets a hold on a thing, he never lets go. We'd have licked them anyhow, but we're glad you came in!"

"I can see", continued Major Belford, "that many of you men will be taking a trip across the Atlantic before long. I congratulate you! It will be the biggest thing in your lives. Don't get the idea that you are going to a place of horrors. You are going to have the biggest experience in your lives. * * * Who are fit to govern but those who are willing to die?"

Y. M. C. A. HOUSE PARTY

Again the "old" and "new" cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. journeyed to "the shores of Auburn's Taylor Pond." for a good time, house party and informal conference. The girls went out early Friday afternoon and back late Saturday evening, but one can find ample time in a little more than 24 hours for swimming, boating, an evening in front of the open fire and four absolute Hoover meals. Even then there was time for more serious work, for Miss Stone, a secretary of the National Board went to help with the Y. W. work. Miss Elwell Aikens, '17, and Miss Buswell were special guests, while Mrs. Chase acted as official chaperon.

HEBRON TRIMS BATES SECOND

BEST GAME OF THE SEASON ON HEBRON FIELD

The second team journeyed to Hebron last Wednesday and gave the academy a hard battle only to lose 4-1. Both teams failed to hit often but the singles of the Hebron team were a little more timely and came when hits meant runs. In the field the honors were also about even. Garrett pitched good ball for the second team and deserved to win. Burns on first displayed a good brand of ball playing, scooping in both low and high ones and standing down the infield to a great degree. In the last inning it seemed that the Bates boys were going to come through with a garrison finish but O'Brien tightened and struck out three men in a row with men on second and third.

The game was nip and tuck from start to finish, full of snappy plays and a few good hits. Bates second played a fine fielding game and should be commended for the showing they made.

The second team this year has done more actual service than for several years past. They have always been ready to assist in anyway possible and have given the varsity men a great deal of practice that would have otherwise been lost. A good second team is an asset to any ball club. We have a good one.

HEBRON		AB RBH PO A E	
Hard, 3b	4	0 0 1 2 1
Harvey, c	4	0 2 14 0 0
Legendre, rf	4	0 0 0 0 0
Parent, 2b	3	1 0 2 2 1
Lunge, 1b	4	1 8 0 0 0
Drake, lf	3	1 1 1 0 0
Clarke, cf	3	1 1 0 0 1
Harmou, ss	3	0 1 1 3 1
O'Brien, p	3	0 0 0 2 3

Totals 31 4 5 27 9 7

BATES SECOND

AB RBH PO A E	
Trask, 3b 3 0 0 0 5 0
O'Donnell, 2b 3 0 0 2 1 0
Rice, cf 3 0 1 1 0 0
Woodbury, lf 4 0 0 2 0 1
Sampson, rf 4 0 1 0 0 0
Canter, ss 4 0 1 0 2 0
Burns, 1b 3 0 12 0 0
Kendall, c 3 1 0 4 3 0
Lundholm, c 1 0 0 2 2 0
Garrett, p 3 0 0 1 1 1

Totals 31 1 3 24 15 2

Hebron 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0-4
Bates 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1

Two-base hits, Clarke, Lunge; stolen bases, Burns, Drake, Parent; sacrifice hit, Rice; left on bases, Hebron 10, Bates Second 8; bases on balls, off O'Brien 4, Garrett 1; hit by pitcher, by Garrett (Parent and Clark); struck out by O'Brien 14, Garrett 5; umpire, Moody; time, 2:00

LAST MEETING OF THE JOURNAL CLUB

The last meeting of the Journal Club for this year was held at Carnegie Science Hall on Tuesday evening, with a fair attendance. Frank Cunningham, '18, spoke briefly on the analysis of the problem of infection. There are various methods of determining how to combat such infections. When old remedies fail, new methods are sought by experimentation, as in the finding of a new vaccine. Treatments are compared and laboratory experiments are carried on. Sections, outlines of the flesh, and foreign bodies in the flesh must be studied.

Packard, '19, spoke on the health of college athletes. He made use of statistics gathered from the rowing crews of the universities for a long term of years. Out of the many Harvard men examined by the compiler of the statistics, only two believed that they had received any ill effects from the rowing. The health of the men was universally good. Statistics show that men accustomed to violent physical exercise suffer no ill effects when they cease these exercises.

JUNIORS WIN FIRST GAME

WALK AWAY WITH 22 RUNS TO 1921'S 5

The first game of the girls' baseball series was played Monday afternoon. Both teams showed up fairly well, although neither played a very fast or accurate game. Stealing bases seemed to be the favorite pastime. At the end of the usual five innings the score was 22 to 5 in favor of the juniors.

The first inning was a slow affair, neither pitcher being in very good form. The freshmen easily obtained two runs. Then the juniors tied the score, and the freshmen added two more. In the third, it was tied again, with four each. The fourth was the best inning for the winners, and they put the game on ice in that session. Round and round the diamond they went, until sixteen runs had been amassed. This was too much for 1921, who had been doing fine work hitherto, and they were able to bring in only one run in the fifth, as did their opponents.

Both pitchers did phenomenal work. Miss Millay being remarkable for her speed, and Miss Brewster for her ease in throwing the ball. The fielding work of several of the freshmen, especially Ruth Stiles, was noteworthy, and Charlie Weymouth behind the bat was a big addition. Carolyn Tarbell caught for the juniors in her usual style, and all three of their base-men were especially good.

The teams were:

1921		c. C. Weymouth	
C. Tarbell, c.	p. E. Brewster
I. Millay, p.	1st. R. Stiles
M. Dummells, 1st.	2nd. M. Cutler
A. M. Chappell, 2nd.	3rd. C. Doe
M. Hodgdon, 3rd.	ss. C. Jordun
B. Gould, ss.	lf. E. Connolly
S. Reed, lf.	cf. R. Bowie
P. Fish, cf.	rf. F. Hodgdon
M. Lewis, rf.

Runs—1919, 22; 1921, 5.

PILOTS WANTED FOR NAVAL AVIATION SERVICE

The Aviation branch of the Naval Reserve Force has again opened. Young men between the ages of 20 and 25 who have two or three years college training, or the equivalent, will be accepted as applicants, provided they have a good knowledge of higher mathematics, trigonometry being absolutely essential.

These men will be given the provisional rating of Chief Quartermaster while under training for their commissions. The pay for Chief Quartermasters is \$61.00 per month.

Only American citizens will be accepted. Men desiring to enroll in this branch should send a personal letter to Lieutenant J. K. Park, Jr., Room 1225 Little Building, Boston, Mass., who will mail applications and full information. No personal interviews will be given.

Men whose applications have been favorably considered will be ordered to active duty at once and receive their training at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

MRS. KIMBALL ENTERTAINS

Last Friday evening Mrs. Kimball invited a small party of young men and women to her rooms in John Bertram to spend the evening. The party consisted of Misses Garcelon, Dummells, and Ernestine Wright, '19, Misses Crowell and Williston, '20, and Miss Carll and Collins, '21, and Holmes, '19, O. Tracey, L. Tracey, Woodman, Ireland, Wiggin and Gould, '20.

The evening was very pleasantly spent in playing and singing. A little jazz mandolin music was also indulged in. After refreshments were disposed of the accompaniment Galli Cured's singing, and the rain had very fortunately withheld its downpour for a few minutes, the guests picked their way carefully across the muddy Campus towards the dormitories.

FIRST PHI BETA KAPPA INSTALLATION HELD

PRESIDENT CHASE PRESIDES AT AFTER-BANQUET

The first annual installation of the Gamma Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa, since its inauguration at Bates last year, was held in the Fiske Room at Rand Hall, last Thursday evening. The members were from the present Senior Class and include: Ralph George of Rockland, F. Brooks Quimby of Turner, Karl S. Woodcock of Thomaston, Mark E. Stinson of East Boothbay, Arthur E. Tarbell of Pittsfield, and Misses Evelyn Hussey of Loomister, Mass., Martha Drake of Pittsfield, Beatrice Burr of Springfield, Blanche Ballard of Fryeburg, and Esther Phillips of Helmetta, N. J. The initiation ceremonies were conducted by President Chase and Dr. Leonard.

Following the installation, a banquet was served in the dining room at Rand Hall. Although a few members of the Gamma Chapter were unable to be present, about thirty were in attendance. President Chase acted as toastmaster, introducing as speakers: Mrs. Pierce, a Bates Alumna and Phi Beta Kappa member; Professor Crowell of the Colby German Department who is an Amherst Phi Beta Kappa man; Rev. George Finnie of the United Baptist Church, a graduate of Oberlin; Dr. Woodin of Auburn, and Mark Stinson of the Senior Class.

Although no business was conducted, several new members were appointed from the class of 1908, in accordance with the privilege vested in the Chapter to so appoint ten years after graduation from college.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

Last Thursday afternoon occurred the annual reading of parts by the seniors for the selection of the commencement speakers. The list was posted Thursday evening and is as follows: Ralph George of Rockland, Brooks Quimby of Turner, Donald Swett of Grasmere, N. H., Arthur Tarbell of Pittsfield, Miss Blanche Ballard of Fryeburg, Miss Blida DeWolfe of Medford, Mass., and Miss Esther Phillips of Helmetta, N. J.

These speakers are chosen to deliver the commencement parts in the Commencement Day program which is to be given on May 29.

FIRST CAMP SUPPER OF THE SEASON

Hot Dogs and Coffee Galore

The first camp supper of this season was held for the girls of the college last Friday night. On account of the prevalence of showers during the day many of the girls stayed at home. A large number were not daunted, however, and about five o'clock wended their way to the green bank of the Androscoggin, near the mouth of Jepson Brook. Here a fire was blazing and fragrant coffee bubbled. Sticks were procured, succulent hot dogs were sizzled, burned, smeared with mustard, and devoured. Coffee and doughnuts in abundance followed. After supper there was the usual gathering around the fire for story-telling and music.

LE PETIT SALON

Le Petit Salon held a business meeting, Monday afternoon, May 6, at Cheney House. The following officers were elected: president, Gladys Sanders; vice-president, Marion Sandert; secretary, Anne May Chappell; treasurer, Josie Lamson.

NOTICE

The 1918 Mirror will be ready for distribution early next week. Manager Garland will be on hand with the books. Be on hand with your cash. The prices are \$3.50, \$4.50, and \$5.00. Watch the bulletin boards for details as to time and place of distribution.

The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 11 Parker Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 4 Roger Williams Hall. The columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates. The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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EDITORIALS

THE WHY OF THE WAR

Criticism and discussion of governmental policies in wartime may be valid or they may be harmful. It all depends upon the judgment and information possessed by the individual who does the talking.

The much exercised American prerogative of free speech has found and will continue to find a vast field for its outlet in war situations. College students and college professors—the same as everyone else—are talking about the War. Nor is it wrong that they should be. They may be, it is true, great offenders if they take a stand on grounds of ignorance or misinformation. But college men and women may just as truly be powerful defenders if they labor for the promotion of accurate knowledge about the War—the defenders of the Allies, of their own country, and of the colleges as places of learning.

There is nothing more ludicrous or pathetic than to hear a man argue some great question of the world war about which he possesses absolutely no definite information. True, even the highest officials and greatest thinkers cannot tell us definitely of the future. But what knowledge there is available of the past and present should be a constant field of inquiry for the college man.

The United States government, fully realizing the importance of the dissemination of correct knowledge, has, thru the Committee on Public Information, issued the War Information Series of pamphlets. These handbooks are issued because of a belief that "this war is not to be won by an established doctrine nor by an official theory, but by an enlightened opinion based upon truth", and furthermore that "the facts of history and life are the only arsenal to which Americans need resort in order to defend the justice of their cause."

Men and women of the college, it is up to you to get busy and know the facts before you tell what you would do "if you were President!"

F. W. Rogers,
Chairman of the Committee on College Publications.

NEXT WEEK'S STUDENT

The last issue of the BATES STUDENT for the year 1917-1918 will appear next week. It will be an Ivy Day issue, and will be printed on Friday instead of on Thursday.

CAMOUFLAGE EXCUSES

(The Hillsdale Collegian)

The announcement made in chapel one morning last week concerning the necessity of regularity in the performance of all college duties, was one of more than usual importance to students and to all persons who would succeed. The fact that one student had maintained a clean record as to class attendance while another student of equal scholastic ability had continually submitted illness excuses to the excuse committee, was directly responsible for the decision made by the superintendent who was looking for a teacher for next year. He did not want a teacher on his staff who was liable to be ill one or two days of each week. Therefore, he hired the other person whose record was clean.

But, you may say, the individual in question might not have been as unhealthy as the records would indicate. And for the sake of the argument the point might be granted, but even so, the case takes on a more serious aspect than before, for what superintendent wants a teacher who will pawn off any kind of an illness excuse as an alibi for a lazy feeling or an attack of spring fever?

The fact also that the excuse committee has announced that in the future it will be more strict in granting excuses, should be a warning to many of the student body that skips are dangerous when taken promiscuously and without any valid reason.

Good work is not the product of irregularity, nor do good positions come as a reward to the students who think they "slip it over on the faculty" when their "illness" excuses are of the camouflage variety.

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Do not be unnecessarily alarmed when passing the new chapel anytime during the day. Junior orators need practise. There is a method in their madness.

Managers of Twilight league teams need go no farther than the girls' athletic field for Class J A material.

Pads may come and fads may go but those water bags will remain forever. "Heads up" is the watch word when entering Parker Hall.

The library is no place for a nervous man these pleasant afternoons. The tragic voices of our actors keeps one constantly on the alert.

Several inmates of Parker Hall affected by the excessive heat spent last Saturday night on Mt. David. A little rain about 4 A.M. threw a scare in their camp and caused a mad scramble down the mountainside.

Coach Thurston of the senior girls' basketball team had his charges out at four o'clock yesterday morning for practise.

It takes more than a flat tire to stop Bates men when out on a pleasant trip. Yes, they can even steal kittens when the fairer members of the party insist.

Slide "Bumme"! Slide! But "Bumme" took the base standing up. There's a reason.

MIRRORS TO BE ISSUED

NEXT WEEK

Annual of unusual interest this year.

The Bates Mirror for 1918 is nearly completed. The books will in all probability be distributed some time during next week. They promise to contain much of universal interest to both students and faculty.

In compiling the work in the Annual this year a somewhat different method was employed than has been usually the custom. The Mirror has always been a distinctly Senior production, a book of interest only to the Senior class and their immediate friends and relatives. This year however, the book is of a somewhat different character. It will be essentially a college publication and will represent Bates instead of the Class of 1918. The idea is to include more material in the book and to make it of interest to all the college. It will contain a complete record of the year's events, and will be of interest to all classes.

The editorial boards have been working in its efforts to make the venture a success. Brooks Quimby and Richard Garland have been particularly active. The entire editorial board visited the office of the publishers, the

Lewiston Journal Company, last Tuesday, to inspect the progress of the work. At present the books are in the bindery.

The establishment of a Mirror of this character is unquestionably a wise move. It will reflect the course of events throughout each year and will serve to increase the good reputation of Bates.

NAVAL RESERVE WANTS MALE NURSES AND PHARMACISTS

There are several desirable openings in the Hospital Corps of the United States Naval Reserve Force for men between the ages of 18 and 28, who are citizens of the United States.

Young men who desire to take up a calling where satisfactory wage is obtained immediately and where there is every opportunity for advancement, instruction, education, and pleasant duty or who contemplate the study of nursing or other allied subjects, are invited to consider the Hospital Corps as a field for employment or elementary training.

COLLEGE NOTES

COLLEGE WOMEN AND THE WAR

Increasing calls from the Government for women to take the places of men has caused the Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau, in Washington, to establish a Division which will place college women and women of the college type in positions of war service.

Dr. William McClellan, Dean of the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania and Director of the Bureau, announces the appointment of Miss Louise Shepherd of Vassar College to organize this work. Miss Shepherd is the associate warden of Vassar. She will use the experience which she gained in organizing the Vassar Alumnae records and the Vassar College appointment bureau.

Mrs. Lois Kimball Mathews, Dean of Women at the University of Wisconsin and President of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, is a member of the War Council of the Bureau.

Dr. McClellan said: "A number of calls from the government for college men cannot be filled, and women will have to be called upon."

The Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau has been in active existence since February, 1917, and has furnished to the government more than 3000 college men of many kinds of specialized training. In 170 institutions there is an adjunct who acts for the bureau. When the bureau receives a call from the government it is sent, together with the specifications of the particular type of man required, to the colleges. The adjutants return to the Bureau for transmission to the Government the names, addresses and description of recommended men who would accept the call if offered. This system will be followed in obtaining women.

Bryn Mawr, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley and Barnard are among the women's colleges co-operating with the Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau.

MANY VACANCIES IN STATE'S TEACHING FORCE.

Professor Simmers of the Department of Education says that the demand for teachers to finish the work of the present school year has been greater than could be supplied. However as soon as college closes, after May 1, it is likely that adequate numbers may be furnished for any vacancies, created by teachers going into other work. The Bureau of Recommendations will be pleased to assist anyone interested in securing a position.

—N. H. State

CERTIFICATES OF HONOR FOR WAR SERVICES

The Faculty of the College has voted to request the Boards to confer Certificates of Honor upon the undergraduates who leave college to enter war service before completing the work for their degree; and to print each year on the Commencement program, after the list of candidates for the degrees, the list of such men in the class as have received these Certificates of Honor.

—Orient

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Huntington avenue and Forsyth street, Roxbury, was damaged to an extent estimated at \$30,000, by fire Monday morning, the loss being confined entirely to the portion of the structure utilized as a dental school. The cause of the fire is not known.

COLLEGE BOYS MORE ALERT THAN BEFORE THE WAR

"Instead of sleepy youths strolling along the streets with their hands in their pockets, one sees to-day on the college walks youths of alert expression, vigorous gait, erect carriage, and a general appearance of purpose and dignity."

Thus Mrs. Arthur T. Hadley, wife of the president of Yale University, compares the college man before the war and the purposeful student of to-day. Mrs. Hadley, who is on the committee on woman's activities of the Connecticut State Council of Defense, has, herself, two sons in the Army, one of them a major, and she has been active in the organization of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and the Yale Naval Training Unit of the university. "The change in the facial expression of the average undergraduate has also been remarked. I am told that the change is noticeable in the classrooms. There is more alertness and more attentiveness. When a man realizes that he may soon be of age to leave college and go 'over there' he begins to appreciate keenly a number of advantages in college work and life that had not occurred to him before."

The professor was indulging in one of his beloved rhetorical climaxes when the bell rang. The students began to slam down the arms of their lecture chairs, preparatory to an early departure. Annoyed by the interruption, the professor held up his hand:

"Just one moment, gentlemen. I have a few more pearls to cast."

Pat: "Say, Mike, how much longer is this war going to last?"

Mike: "It's going to last a long time. I can tell you. You see, Pat, the Germans are taking thousands of Russian prisoners. Pretty soon all the Russians will be in Russia, and all the Germans will be in Germany, and then they'll have to fight it all over again to get back to their homes."

—Ex

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Necessary annual expenses for tuition, rooms, board, and all other College charges from two hundred and twenty-five to two hundred and fifty dollars a year. Steam heat and electric lights in the dormitories. Ninety-nine scholarships, ninety-four of these paying fifty dollars a year, the other five paying more.

For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Argumentation, Cecil T. Holmes, '19, Esther Phillips, '18; Biology, Beatrice G. Burr, '18, Myron T. Townsend, '18; Chemistry, Dexter R. Kneeland, '18, Donald B. Stevens, '18, Mark E. Stinson, '18, Sanford L. Sweeney, '19, Cecil A. Thurston, '18; Education, Martha E. Drake, '18; English, C. Blanche Ballard, '18, Ralph W. George, '18, Marion F. Lewis, '19; Geology, Hilda H. DeWolfe, '18, A. Lillian Leathers, '18, Donald B. Sweet, '18, Arthur E. Tarbell, '18; Latin, Ellen M. Atkins, '17, Evelyn M. Hussey, '18; Mathematics, S. Lester Duffett, '18, Richard F. Garland, '18, Donald W. Hopkins, '18; Oratory, A. Lillian Leathers, '18, Mark E. Stinson, '18; Physics, Harold A. Strout, '18, Karl S. Woodcock, '18.

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PRIZES OFFERED FOR ESSAYS BY COLLEGE STUDENTS

In order to arouse an interest in the study of topics relating to commerce and industry, and to stimulate those who have a college training to consider the problems of a business career, a committee composed of Professor J. Laurence Laughlin, University of Chicago, Chairman; Professor J. B. Clark, Columbia University; Professor Henry C. Adam, University of Michigan; Hon. Theodore E. Burton, New York City, and Professor Edwin F. Gay, Harvard University has been enabled, through the generosity of Messrs. Hart Schaffner & Marx of Chicago, to offer in 1919 four prizes for the best studies in the economic field.

In addition to the subjects printed below, a list of available subjects proposed in past years appears on the inside sheet. Attention is expressly called to the rule that a competitor is not confined to topics proposed in the announcements of this committee, but any other subject chosen must first be approved by it.

1. The effect of price-fixing by the Government on any one of the following products: steel, sugar, wheat, copper.
2. A comparative study of the Bank of France and the Bank of England during the European War.
3. The Wool Market since 1914 as affected by the war.
4. The effect of the war on the Building Industry in this country.
5. The present and prospective conditions of agriculture in the United States.
6. The resultant of the work of State Tax Commissions.

Class B includes only those who, at the time the papers are sent in, are undergraduates of any American college. Class A includes any other Americans without restriction; the possession of a degree is not required of any contestant in this class, nor is any age limit set.

A first prize of one thousand dollars, and a second prize of five hundred dollars are offered to contestants in class A. A first prize of three hundred dollars, and a second prize of two hundred dollars are offered to contestants in class B. The committee reserves the right to award the two prizes of class A, to undergraduates in class B, if the merits of the papers demand it.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

A GRAND SUCCESS

Nightly Display of Baseball and Near-Baseball

The baseball magnates who are proposing that Lewiston support a ball team this coming summer should journey to Garcelon Field on one of those warm evenings and look over material there. Anyone with a bit of sense will immediately see that here in our midst is the nucleus not only for a single ball team but for the formation of a league that could run in place of the recently dissolved Eastern League. It is not claimed that the team will win all of the games played but the spectators will come, go home, and come again with their friends. Music Hall will go out of business within a week after the formation of the team.

The fellows that have been wise enough to witness the Twilight League games are unanimously in favor of making this type of sport a permanent establishment at Bates. Such a league has its advantages. First, more fellows secure actual benefit from physical exercise than heretofore, and the spectators will certainly retain good health if there is any truth in that old adage that admonishes everyone to "laugh and grow fat." Then too the boys will live at the college in the evening instead of "tearing out," for no vaudeville show can compare with the antics gone through in one inning by the players on the diamond. It is much more entertaining to watch Brooks Quimby slide bases than to sit through a dreary movie. But Brooks is not the only movie by any means. Burns can wiggle much better than any Hula Hula maiden and Soldier Ad should have been an assistant to some hypnotist, for Catcher Kendall's powerful will has been at work over him every time that Soldier reaches third base. Gross lends the league in the field, his average being 1000%. He has not yet had a chance to make a put out. The infielders on the four teams are putting up a good fight to see who can make the most possible errors in

the shortest space of time. At present Wendell Harmon and Dave Swift are tied for first place. Hippo is one fine umpire in spite of his inherent desire to favor the members of his own class, especially Ad. Ad is bigger than Hippo so that may be the reason.

If you haven't been to the scene of slaughter you should attend the next game. This is a chance that comes but once in a lifetime.

NOTICE

Team 3 is asking waivers on Shine Ball Lee. This lanky hurler has been given a good tryout and has demonstrated that he is about the best little kisser in the league. Any team needing the services of a press agent should grasp this golden opportunity.

MACFARLANE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Macfarlane Club took place Monday evening in Fiske Room, Rand Hall. After a short business meeting, during which the officers and new members for the ensuing year were elected, a short musical program was enjoyed.

The results of the election of officers and members is as follows: Mr. Stillman, '19, President; Miss Christensen, '19, Vice-President; and Miss Arty, '20, Secretary. The new members are Misses Shapleigh and Newcomer, '19, and Miss Cornell, '21; Mr. Schafer, '19, Mr. Ireland, '20, and Woodard, '21.

The musical program was opened with a solo by Miss Hussey, '18, Miss Ingersoll, '18, then delivered a very interesting paper on American masters and the characteristics of American music. This paper led to a short discussion, the members expressing their optimism for a higher musical development to come in the near future. The difficulty as diagnosed by students lies in the fact that American genius is not encouraged and cannot give full play to its powers because of lack of financial support.

After a short talk by Doctor Britan several excellent piano solos were given by Miss Christensen, '19, followed by two solos by Mr. Renwick, '19. The next meeting of the club will be a purely social meeting. The new members are invited to be present and all members will be permitted to invite a guest to attend the next meeting.

POLITICS CLUB HOLDS

FINAL MEETING

New Members Welcomed into the Fold
Last Wednesday evening the Politics Club held its final meeting of the year in Roger Williams reception room.

This session was arranged primarily for the reception of new members. In place of the regular program, several members gave short talks on timely topics. President Quimby outlined the policy of the organization for the benefit of the new men. He showed how the club could be improved and predicted under the new officers. Waldo DeWolfe, '18, spoke briefly on Current Events. Clinton Drury, '19, endeavored to straighten out a tangle in Mayor Hyland's administration. After Arthur Tarbell, '18, made a plea for fair play to our magazines and periodicals, the members decided that refreshments were necessary. Then followed a social hour with Larry Stillman, '19, at the piano. When Coleman, '18, began to sing the men were willing to go home and look forward towards another year.

The new members admitted at this Adam, Hamlin, '19, and Freeman, Lucas, Mays, Mason, O. Tracy, L. Tracy, M. Small, '20.

NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE COMING SOON

Bates Must Be Represented

Beginning the 13th of next June, the annual conference of college men will be held at Northfield. This is an event of unusual interest in all years, and especially so this year as a war program has been arranged. Those who attend enjoy all the pleasures of a life in the open. They cook their own meals and live in a canvas tent. They also listen to many interesting and helpful talks by noted men. Bates must be represented this year. Plan to go.

In this connection, the Meetings Committee of the Y. M. C. A. wishes to extend its appreciation of the aid it has received this year in various ways; to those who have sung, played and attended. The committee is hoping for a program next year, if possible, more satisfactory than the one this year. It appeals to every Bates man for support.

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CALENDAR

Friday, May 17
Girls' Tennis Tournament.
Saturday, May 18
Baseball—Bates vs University of Me.
Monday, May 20
Macfarlane Club.
Tuesday, May 21
Sporflood Club.
Wednesday, May 22
Y. W. C. A.
Thursday, May 23
Junior Prize Speaking.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL NOMINATES MANAGERS

Nominations for the managerships of the various athletic teams of the college for the coming year have been posted on the Hathorn Hall bulletin board. Elections will be held in the near future. The nominations are as follows:

Manager of baseball, Raymond Blaisdell, '19, Aubrey Snowe, '19. Assistant manager of baseball, LeRoy Gross, '20, Oscar Voightlander, '20.
Manager of hockey, Edwin Adams, '19, Merrill Farrow, '19. Assistant manager of hockey, Louis Freedman, '20, Elwood Landell, '20.

Manager of track, Ralph Coates, '19, David Y. Alkazin, '19, assistant manager of track, L. W. Philbrick, '20, Leighton Tracy, '20.
Manager of tennis, Clarence Walton, '20, Stanton Woodman, '20. Assistant managers of tennis, Allanaby, Bates, Murray, Newell, '21.

The following freshmen have been appointed second assistant managers in the various departments: In football, Anderson, Huff, Thompson, Woodard. In baseball, Jellison, Johnson, Peterson, Wiles. In track, Belmore, Mauter, Potter, R. L. Woodbury. In hockey, Brown, Elmer, H. J. Woodbury, Hutchinson.

NOMINATIONS FOR THE 1918-19 STUDENT COUNCIL

From the class of 1919: Edwin Adams, Albert Adam, Clinton Drury, Wendell Harmon, Cecil Holmes, Charles Mayoh, Philip Talbot, Edwin Purinton.

From the class of 1920: Louis Freedman, Bernard Gould, Harold May, Clarence Walton, Carleton Wiggin, Stanton Woodman.

From the class of 1921: John Cusick, Harold Manter, Charles Peterson, Donald Woodard.

NEW PRESIDENT AT BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Dean Sills Elected on Tuesday

Bowdoin College has a new president in the person of Kenneth C. M. Sills of the class of 1901, Bowdoin, who was elected on Tuesday to the position left vacant by the death of President Hyde last summer. Prof. Sills has been Dean of the college since 1910, and previous to that time had been Professor of Latin at Bowdoin. He received his master's degree at Harvard in 1903, and took post-graduate work at the University of Columbia, after which he taught English, first at Harvard, and then for a time at Bowdoin, before he took over the work of the Latin Department.

President Sills was a candidate for the United States Senate in 1916, but was defeated by Fernald. He is a member of the Maine Public Safety Committee, chairman of the Brunswick chapter of the American Red Cross, and a member of the boards of visitors of the United States Naval Academy.

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HOTEL ATWOOD

LOCALS

Miss Mary Jacobs spent the week-end at her home in Portland.

Misses Amy Lozier and Alfreda Haskell were away for the week-end.

Miss Keturah Manter taught in Bath last week.

On account of the Phi Beta Kappa banquet last Thursday, the girls who board at Rand were guests at supper at the Commons.

Miss M. E. Stone, Y. W. C. A. secretary from New York, was a visitor on campus part of last week.

At conference hour last week, President Chase talked to the girls on standards for women. It was very much appreciated.

Miss Doris Haskell entertained friends from Augusta last Saturday.

Miss Charlotte Piper, '16, was on the campus for a short time last Friday.

Miss Helen Crawford spent the week-end with friends at Waterville.

Miss Vera Safford visited friends in Bath over Sunday.

Miss Freda Fish was at her home in Turner over the week-end.

Miss Dorothy Emerson was the week-end guest of Miss Bentrice Perkins.

Miss Lillian Dunlap is still at her home in Richmond.

Miss Vivian Edward entertained her father and brother on Sunday.

The frequent Sunday evening talks given at Milliken House by different professors are very popular among the Sophomores. Last Sunday evening Professor Harms was the speaker and the meeting was attended by nearly all the girls. He made "Service" the subject of his talk and used a soldier's letters as a means of illustrating his points.

Miss Vera Safford, Dorothy Sibley, and Gladys Logan represented the Sophomore class at the Y. W. C. A. cabinet house party at Taylor Pond on Saturday.

Miss Ethel Fairweather entertained Miss Gladys Bailey of Portland over the week-end.

Miss Emma Connolly had as a guest last week Miss Paul of York.

Miss Lois Chandler, '1921, was one of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet members who attended the house party at Taylor Pond.

Miss Christine Woodrow is still confined to her room on account of an injury received while playing base-ball.

Miss Edna Merrill spent the week-end at her home in Mechanic Falls.

Clarence Walton, '20, is recovering from an attack of ivy poisoning.

Ralph George supplied the pulpit in Biddeford last Sunday.

Leroy Gross, '20, has been confined to his bed with a badly wrenched ankle.

Arthur Burns, '20, is leaving Thursday to enter a navigation school.

Francis Drake, '20, visited friends on the Campus Tuesday.

Rehearsals for the Seniors' last chapel marching are progressing very satisfactorily.

Advertising pays! Fido was a very quiet and interested visitor at the last Sophomore class debate.

The weather is rather warm at times but Schaffer assures us that he is not quite ready for a complete divestment of clothes.

This reminds us of several snaps that were shot in front of Parker Hall earlier in the Spring season.

We thought we were not going to have final exams.

We know you are too busy, but we wish you would notice the Campus any time when it is not raining. Never mind thanking us.

Vera Milliken, '19, gave a real and honest birthday party at her home on East Ave. last Saturday evening. Her grandmother, Mrs. Dresser, acted as hostess. Miss Milliken surely celebrated her nineteenth birthday with a happy crowd, a good time, and some real eats. Those who went were Esther Phillips, '18, Ruth Cummings, Vida Stevens, Blanche Smith, Eva Sherer, Carolyn Tarbell, Marion Dunnells, Mary Hodgdon and Evelyn Varney, of the class of 1919. Mrs. Case was the special guest.

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The Tufts College Medical and Dental Schools already have several hundred graduates holding commissions either in the Army or Navy.

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ALUMNI NOTES

The Worcester County Bates Alumni Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Roscoe Fletcher, 437 Massachusetts Road, Worcester, on Friday evening, April 12. A goodly number were present. President Chase and his daughter Miss Elizabeth D. Chase, were the guests of the club. The singing of patriotic music was in charge of M. W. Stiekney. Mr. Fletcher played clarinet solos, and Miss Nellie S. Nutting selections from "The Red Cross Man". Professor Hervey S. Cowell of Ashburnham gave a tender and beautiful tribute to Professor Stanton's memory. President Chase spoke of the great advance made by the college along many lines especially emphasizing the community work being done by the young women and the spirit of patriotism shown by faculty and students alike. He spoke with emotion of the service flag with its two hundred thirty stars, one of which is gold. Professor Thomas L. Angell spoke a few helpful words. The Committee on Resolutions presented a memorial to Professor Stanton, and also the resolution: "especially would we in these trying days of our Republic and the world stand by our dear

Bates and be good and loyal patriots, until there shall come a universal brotherhood, and democracy shall have outrun autocracy, and the Prince of Peace shall reign supreme." The following officers were elected: President, G. G. Sampson, Worcester; Vice-President, Nellie Nutting, West Bayston; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Angell Lincoln, Worcester.

Among those who attended the lecture in Fiske Room by Mrs. Robert Payson of Portland on the opportunities for college women in the Vassar Training Camp were Mrs. G. M. Chase, Miss Mabel Merrill, '91, Mrs. E. F. Pierce, '94, President of the Alumnae Association, and Miss Delphine Louge, '13.

Charlotte Piper, '16, was a recent visitor on the campus.

Mary Kierstead, formerly of the class of '19, is soon to enter the Worcester General Hospital to train for nursing.

Miss Nellie B. Jordan, '88, and Miss Ethel B. Catts, '13, are among the alumnae who expect to be present at Commencement.

Word was received Tuesday from Richard Boothby, '16, reporting his safe arrival in France.

Dr. E. C. Perkins, '93, of Farmington, N. H., will attend his class reunion during Commencement Week.

The Bates Student.

Vol. XLVI. No. 18

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1918

PRICE TEN CENTS

MAINE WINS WEIRD GAME ON GARCELON FIELD

PLAYERS USE BASE PATHS
FOR A TRICK

There were plays that occurred Saturday in the game against Maine that have never been perpetrated upon the public and it is hoped that they will never be duplicated in the history of collegiate baseball. Some things are excusable; every team has its "off day", but the loose playing of both teams was so remarkably crude that the exhibition can hardly go by the name of baseball. Each team tried to make a present of the game to the opposing aggregation and both played the type of ball that is guaranteed to lose. If any discrimination can be made, it must be admitted that Bates



CAPTAIN DUNCAN

played a little better fielding game and hit the ball harder than did the boys from Orono. However, Maine had the last bat fest and carried off the game. To the old-timers present, the score of 13-12 brought back old memories of the days of '89.

To begin with the Bates infield had trouble in that bothersome first inning. After one man was retired, the Maine batsmen settled down to work and the Bates team to making errors and before the first half of the inning was over four Maine men had crossed the plate. The third inning was almost a replica of the first and it looked like a walkaway for Maine. Then the fireworks went off with a bang and Bates began to score. Bates increased her lead in the fifth and seventh only to lose it in the first of the eighth when the Maine team started another assault and gleaned five runs, enough to break up the game.

Only seven out of the entire runs were earned. Cy Thurston on third looked awfully good and not only made some fine stops and pegs but also hit when hits counted. He is the man to cover that hot corner and fills up the weakness in the infield. Wentworth, the Maine captain and highly reputed batter, certainly lived up to his reputation. In the eighth, he drove one over Duncan's head for the winning run, sending in a man ahead of him. Waterman played a good game on second for the opposing team and lead in hitting. Frank Stone is becoming a fixture on first. This sterling fighter had plenty of opportunities to display his worth and he handled himself like a veteran. Talbot in short had a terribly erratic day in the field. He played the ball well and contributed several wonderful stops, but his throwing to first was extremely poor.

Haps Fowler pitched better ball than Derocher, but on account of his wobbly support the Bates twirler had little chance to settle into his regular stride. Small, when he went in in the eighth, hurled well for the remainder of the game. The Garnet outfield had its troubles from the start to the finish and several hits were due to poor judgment on the part of the outer gardeners.

All in all neither team deserved to
(Continued on Page Four)

CONSCRIPTION AND EARLY CLOSING FAIL TO PREVENT JUNIORS FROM CARRYING OUT A SUCCESSFUL IVY DAY PROGRAM

"OUR BOYS", "OUR CO-EDS", AND "OUR FACULTY", TOASTED AND ROASTED,
INDIVIDUALLY AND COLLECTIVELY, AT EXERCISES IN HATHORN HALL THIS AFTERNOON



IVY DAY SPEAKERS

Left to right: Charles Mayoh, Cecil Holmes, Harold Stillman, Albert Adam, Helen Tracy, Vida Stevens, Harry Potts, Cecelia Christensen, Hazel Hutchins, Charles Thibadeau, Marion Lewis, Clinton Drury, Gladys Holmes

Note: Charles Thibadeau and Harry Potts have left college to enter the service, and John Powers and Rev. E. H. Brewster have been chosen to take their places.

Despite an early closing and the loss of two men originally chosen to take part in the exercises, Ivy Day was successfully celebrated by the Junior class this afternoon. At 2:30 P.M., the Juniors clad in cap and gown for the first time, formed in line in front of Hathorn Hall. At the appointed hour, the line, somewhat shorter than usual as a result of war conditions, filed slowly up the steps, led by Class Marshal Stillman. A large audience was on hand to greet the class as it marched to the front of the old chapel. The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion by the Sophomore class.

Clinton A. Drury of East Haverhill, N. H., president of the class, opened the program by introducing Edward H. Brewster of Auburn, who offered the prayer in place of the class chaplain. Mr. Potts had left less than a week before to enlist in the navy. After the invocation Charles P. Mayoh of Pawtucket, R. I., delivered the oration. Mr. Mayoh took for his subject "The Triumph of Right." The oration was very appropriate and applied directly to Bates men. Mr. Mayoh said in part:

"That this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom" were the words of Lincoln in the Gettysburg address of 1863. On April 6, 1917 these words had a peculiarly fitting application to America. In response to the most insolent challenge ever hurled at a great power, our president rebelled and took the inevitable step.

The speaker then outlined our motives in entering the war. He pictured "A Belgium smeared in blood and misery through no fault of its own." He told of the brutal massacre of 800,000 Armenians. He then made a plea for co-ordination and the adoption of measures necessary to win the war.

In closing, Mr. Mayoh said, "Over

500,000 American boys battle on foreign fields for the cause which we believe to be just. 230 Bates men have answered the call to the flag. Our comrades, taking part in these exercises but a year ago; yes classmates of ours now struggle over there through the long hours of the night, amid the livid light of star shells bursting in the darkness, conscious only of the pounding of cannon and the sacred watch which they keep. A year hence and others, men before me today, will be bearing their share of that same burden. Let us hope that the blighted future of many young lives will not have been in vain. "The new birth of freedom must bring a Turkey deprived of its misused power, a Belgium restored to full mature strength, and a world free from the menace of autocracy."

Hazen E. Hutchins of Portland then gave the class poem written especially for the occasion. The worth of the poem which follows speaks for itself:

THE OVER THERE AND HERE

You people who in somber black are
gowned,
Who gaze with restless indoor eyes
around,
Come out into that elusiveness of perfume,
light, and sound;
Come out into that come-hitherness of
earth and sky and air;
Come out into that conclusiveness of
life without the care;
Come breathe and face the wondrous-
ness,
Come fill your beauty hungri-
ness, Come overcome your restlessness,
With what folks call the Spring.
Not careless and unthinking,
But filled with joy of living,
Not wearily, but hopefully,
We face the spring this year;
There's sorrow and there's sadness;
We cannot help remembering
The haunting, awful contrast
Of the over there and here.

The world is sick, there's torment,
There's fever and there's pain
There's staring, wild delirium
With moments which are sane;
There's suffering and torture
With now a bit of rest from it,
And then that clutching madness
That seizes it again.

The war over there is a hell broth,
That bubbles and boils with red
Wet red, with a terrible sweat of froth
From the foreheads of the dead.
Throw in the flesh of men,
Mangle, and bleed, and tear,
Cast in their souls, but then,
Does the war spirit feel or care?
Feces so pale and so white,
Ghastly, and wan and white,
Bubble, bubble in wet hot red,
Terrible hell broth of spite.
Heartbreaks? Sling them in,
Nothing's too good, high or low;
Souls and bodies, purity, sin,
Into the hell broth they go.
Tears? They fill up the quicker,
How it steams as in they pour!
But the broth needs substance thicker,
Feed in men, and more, and more.

Faces so pale and so white,
Ghastly, and wan, and white
Bubble, bubble in wet, hot red
Terrible hell broth of spite.
Oh the pity and the sadness!
How can we have any gladness,
Any thrill of joy of being
In the breath from woods and turf?
How can we feel all the cleanness,
All the newness and the freshness
Of the rain-washed, dried, and sun-
warmed soul
Of all the sky and earth?
There are some things grow the finer
Grow the cleaner by the testing,
In this dreadful, bubbling broth of hate.
Some tarnished things grow bright
Courage, strength, virility,
Not snivelling humility,
(Continued on Page Three)

BATES TENNIS TEAM AGAIN CHAMPIONS OF MAINE

SINGLES AND DOUBLES CUPS
WON PERMANENTLY BY
THE GARNET

The Bates tennis team which went to Waterville on Monday for the state intercollegiate tournament, won the championship of the state for the third consecutive year. The tournament was among the three colleges of the state, the University of Maine having decided not to send a team this year.

The Bates team did not meet with serious opposition. On the first day, in the singles, Captain Purinton drew a bye, while Woodman was matched against Chin, Bowdoin's Chinese racket wielder for the best match of the tournament. Woodman gave his oppo-



CAPTAIN PURINTON

nent a good battle, winning the second set 6-2. At this stage of the game, he broke the wrist supporter which a weak wrist has compelled him to wear this year, and although he put up a game fight, he was nosed out of the final set by a score of 7-5.

In the doubles, the Bates first team had an easy time with Colby's two teams, losing but three games out of two matches. Our second team won from Bowdoin second, but lost to the Bowdoin first team after the second set had gone to 10-8.

On Tuesday, the finals in doubles and the semi-finals and the finals in singles were played off. Purinton and Powers had no trouble in disposing of Stearns and Chin of Bowdoin, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. In the singles, Purinton met Chin in the semi-finals, and defeated him 6-3, 6-1. In the finals, he demonstrated that the tournament had not succeeded in weakening his playing, in spite of his recent illness, and won from Stearns of Bowdoin, losing only four games in the three straight sets played. The score was 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.

Bates has won both the singles and doubles for three consecutive years, and thus receives as a permanent trophy the cups for both of these events. This is the first time that both of these cups have been won outright at the same time since the formation of the association.

LAST CHAPEL THIS MORNING

Impressing Program Carried

This year's last chapel exercises were held this morning at 9:45. Although the general plan of events was much the same as in previous years, still the exercises this year were distinctive in many respects. A senior choir were arranged for, and their diligent practice produced a fine musical program. During the past two weeks, the whole student body has been in attendance at the chapel on several occasions for rehearsal of the marching which is a characteristic feature.

"Have you proved this proposition?" asked the Math. Prof.
"Well," replied the freshman,
"proved is rather a strong word, but I can say that I have rendered it highly probable."



Cast for the Greek play, the "Electra" of Sophocles, to be presented next Tuesday evening.

The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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EDITORIALS

NEXT YEAR?

The Last Chapel Exercises mark the close of the academic career of one more Bates class. The planting of the ivy serves as a potent reminder that the members of yet another class have before them but one short year upon the campus that they have just begun to love.

The end of this college year brings special problems to those who have not yet completed their college course. The uncertainty in regard to the war and its effect on colleges is most destructive to definite plans. The following communication from the Patriotic News Service suggests a solution of the difficulties:

"For nearly a year there has been much public discussion of the proper function of colleges and of the duty of college students in the present emergency. Last July President Wilson said:

"It would seriously impair America's prospects of success in this war if the supply of highly trained men were unnecessarily diminished. There will be need for a larger number of persons expert in the various fields of applied science than ever before. . . . I therefore have no hesitation in urging colleges and technical schools to endeavor to maintain their courses as far as possible on the usual basis. . . . Those who fall below the age of selective conscription and who do not enlist may feel that by pursuing their courses with earnestness and diligence they also are preparing themselves for valuable services to the Nation."

"The vital contribution of the colleges is now formally recognized in an announcement just issued by the Secretary of War. As a military measure the colleges of the country are by this announcement officially designated as training centers for the United States Army. The announcement follows:

"In order to provide military instruction for the college students of the country during the present emergency, a comprehensive plan will be put in effect by the War Department, beginning with the next college year, in September, 1918. The details remain to be worked out, but in general the plan will be as follows:

Military instruction under officers and non-commissioned officers of the Army will be provided in every institution of college grade, which enrolls for the instruction 100 or more able-bodied students over the age of

eighteen. The necessary military equipment will, so far as possible, be provided by the Government. There will be created a military training unit in each institution. Enlistment will be purely voluntary but all students over the age of eighteen will be encouraged to enlist. The enlistment will constitute the student a member of the Army of the United States, liable to active duty at the call of the President. It will, however, be the policy of the Government not to call the members of the training units to active duty until they have reached the age of twenty-one, unless urgent military necessity compels an earlier call. Students under eighteen and therefore not legally eligible for enlistment, will be encouraged to enroll in the training units. Provisions will be made for co-ordinating the Reserve Officers' Training Corps system, which exists in about one-third of the collegiate institutions with this broader plan.

This new policy aims to accomplish a two-fold object: first to develop as a great military asset the large body of young men in the colleges; and second, to prevent unnecessary and wasteful depletion of the colleges through indiscriminate volunteering, by offering to the students a definite and immediate military status.

Later announcement will be made of the details of the new system. In the meantime, presidents of collegiate institutions are requested to call this matter to the attention of all their students. Those who do not graduate this spring should be urged to continue their education and take advantage of this new opportunity to serve the Nation."

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

A course in college traditions and customs should be inaugurated for the benefit of our Freshman classes. For instance, one of the things they should learn is that it is not good form to indulge in loudly shouted personal remarks about members of an opposing team at a college game. The fact might also be pointed out to them that it should be beneath the dignity of a college man to give vent to disparaging and ungrammatical references to the personal appearance, the probable ancestry, and the supposed destination of an umpire who has no reason for doing less than his best to give justice. Such a course would undoubtedly be of benefit to a considerable number of upperclassmen as well. Some of them have yet to learn that there are distinctions between intercollegiate athletics and professional baseball.

It would be interesting to know how many tons of coal have been saved by keeping the library closed during the evenings since the Easter recess.

Present activities on the faculty farms constitute a sight calculated to bring tears of joy to the eyes of the Food Administrator.

How many writtens did you get this week? Isn't it nice not to have final examinations?

The tennis courts have been the busiest places on the campus the past two weeks, in spite of the written lessons.

Music Hall programs are a poor second to the rehearsals of the Greek play, which occur regularly on the steps of the library.

"Say, dad, do you remember that story you told me about when you were expelled from college?"

"Yes."

"Well, I was just thinking, dad, how true it is that history repeats itself."

CALENDAR

Sunday, May 26, 3.30 P.M., Baccalaureate Exercises, Sermon by David N. Beach, of the Bangor Theological Seminary. 8.00 P.M., Patriotic Musical Service.

Monday, May 27, Joint meeting, Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho. 4.30 P.M., Mount David Exercises. 8.00 P.M., Alumni Night.

Tuesday, May 28, 9.00 A.M., Annual meeting of the Corporation, Class Reunions. 2.30 P.M., Class Day Exercises. 8.00 P.M., Illumination, band concert. 9.00 P.M., The Greek Play. 10.00 P.M., Band Concert.

Wednesday, May 29, 8.30 A.M., Annual meeting of the Alumni Club, and of the College Club. 9.00 A.M., Adjourned meeting of the Corporation. 10.00 A.M., Commencement. 1.00 P.M., Commencement Dinner. 8.00 P.M., President's Reception.

COMMENCEMENT DINNER

Certain changes, growing out of war conditions, have been made in the plans for the Commencement dinner. They involve the abandonment of the spacious tent that has so amply and satisfactorily met during some years now gone, and beginning with the centennial celebration in 1914, the requirements for the Commencement Dinner. As the College owns no tent for the purpose, the cost for its rental and its transportation from and to Boston, together with the expenses for placing and arranging, has amounted to several hundred dollars each year. It is thought important in this time of diminishing incomes and increasing expenses to sacrifice temporarily the advantages that have been so highly prized. And it is believed that the inevitable diminution in attendance under the exceptional limitations of the present year will permit the dinner to be served in the college gymnasium. This return for 1918 to a custom familiar to all the earlier classes will, to many, not be unwelcome. For it will recall experiences, inspiring utterances, and the forms and faces of noble men and women now present for us only in memory. It is further in the interest of a loyal economy that will commend the support of all those who cherish the welfare of Bates that there will be no free dinner tickets this year except to specially invited guests from out of town. Trustees, faculty, graduates, and members of the graduating class will each loyally pay the dollar required. It is hoped that those friends who have been accustomed, in recognition of their generosity and helpfulness to Bates, to receive without payment Commencement Dinner tickets, will appreciate the exigency that in the judgment of the Executive Board of the College representing the Trustees and of the Faculty requires this restriction of hospitality. With the annual expenses of the College of the College exceeding its income to the amount of \$30,000 or more, the practical wisdom of this change, effecting as it will a saving of five hundred dollars or more, will easily be appreciated. It is hoped that the gymnasium will be taxed to its utmost capacity in providing dinner accommodations for the loyal men and women in attendance.

The time for expressions of loyalty to our country and to our college and the speeches at the annual dinner will ring true to all that thinking men and women prize most.

Tickets may be ordered or purchased directly from the Chairman of the Dinner Committee, Prof. R. R. N. Gould, 250 College Street, Lewiston, Maine.

Care is to be taken not to guarantee the caterer more plates than have actually been ordered. So all who expect to attend the dinner are asked to order or purchase tickets before 5.30 P.M.

Monday, May 27. No guarantee of

"Better Goods for Less Money or Your Money Back"

WHITE STORE

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—Bates Bulletin
Commencement Number

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC JOURNEYS TO LAKE SABATTUS

Last Thursday evening the Jordan Scientific Society went out to Lake Sabattus for an outing. The principal object of the meeting was the welcoming of the new members recently elected to the Society.

The undergraduate members were accompanied by Professor Jordau and Instructor Higgins. Upon arrival at the lake, a fire was built, and the coffee set to boiling. Then, while provisions were being made for the camp-supper, as many as could piled into Roy Campbell's boat and went for a ride around the lake.

After supper, which consisted of hot dogs, buns, coffee and doughnuts, everybody helped clean up, and then several of the more frisky indulged in various forms of athletic amusement. Others read the evening papers, and still others tried their luck at fishing.

Another ride was enjoyed on the lake, this time for the benefit of those who had arrived late. Afterward, the party returned to the town and took the late car for Lewiston.

Although not all of the new members could be present, those who were certainly enjoyed themselves, and appreciate the pains which were taken in order to bring the trip to a successful finish.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Argumentation, Cecil T. Holmes, '19; Father Phillips, '18; Biology, Beatrice G. Burr, '18; Myron T. Townsend, '18; Chemistry, Dexter R. Kneeland, '18; Donald B. Stevens, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Sanford L. Swasey, '19; Cecil A. Thurston, '18; Education, Martha E. Drake, '18; English, C. Bianche Ballard, '18; Ralph W. George, '18; Marion F. Lewis, '19; Geology, Hilda H. DeWolfe, '18; A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Donald B. Sweet, '18; Arthur E. Tarbell, '18; Latin, Ellen M. Alkana, '17; Evelyn M. Hussey, '18; Mathematics, S. Lester Duffett, '18; Richard F. Garland, '18; Donald W. Hopkins, '18; Oratory, A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Physics, Harold A. Strout, '18; Karl S. Woodcock, '18.

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LEWISTON, MAINE

Conscription and Early Closing Fail to Prevent Juniors from Carrying out a Successful Ivy Day Program

(Continued from page one)

Love of God, of country, freedom,
Endure through any fight.
Never is there lost the questing,
Never is there any resting
From the seeking and the trying
To find that never falters,
Steadfastness that never alters,
Love of life, yes, that is there,
But fear of death is lost.
Purpose that needs no renewing,
All by act and need pursuing
And they'll make the right be victor,
Yes, it will be worth the cost.
So,
Not careless and unthinking,
But filled with joy of living;
Not wearily, but hopefully
We face the spring this year,
Though sorrow is and sadness, and we
Can't help remembering
The haunting, awful contrast
Of the over there and here.

After this part of the program had been completed, Cecil T. Holmes of Bangorville took up his duties as toastmaster of the day. His remarks in introducing the speakers were well received. All barriers were broken down as the toastmaster exposed the real character of those in his power.

In introducing Marion F. Lewis of South Easton, Mass; the toastmaster emphasized the fact that the class of 1919 had conferred a great favor on the faculty by choosing one so lenient to deal with a necessary evil. Before the speaker had finished her "Toast to the Faculty", more than one professor wriggled uncomfortably in his seat. "If the class of 1919 had only done it worse" was their only comment as Miss Lewis relinquished the platform.

Albert Adam, of Hanover, Germany, gave the "Toast to our Co-eds." "Ignorance is bliss is an old saying," he experienced all of the ignorance but none of the bliss when I started to prepare this paper," said the speaker. To say the least Mr. Adam had a wise informant. Even the deep recesses of our chapel cannot keep its secret. Neither those big flashing blue eyes, nor the woman who had not given up hope for Ireland were free from the wise old man's gaze. Judging from the applause, the speaker made a hit with a certain portion of our class.

At this point in the program, Mr. Holmes solemnly proclaimed to the audience that he would not be responsible for anything which the next speaker might say. He reminded the strangers present that mistakes had been made before and that it would not do to take the next speech too seriously. Miss Helen C. Tracy of Lewiston then responded to the "Toast to the Boys." She said everything that the toastmaster predicted and some more. After exclaiming "Gentlemen, be calm," she proceeded to say things which might get even Coach Purry excited. Even those hit the hardest had sufficient control of their faculties to applaud and vote this toast the best ever.

Harold L. Stillman of Saco, unruined by being presented as the most humorous man in the class, endeavored to show what the junior class had done in three years of college athletics. In his "Toast to our athletes", he landed the word of football, baseball, track, and tennis men. In his speech Mr. Stillman showed what 1919 had done for Bates in this line.

Taking upon one's shoulders the burden of class prophet is not the easiest thing in the world, but Miss Vida E. Stevens of Stoneham, Mass. undaunted gave the prophecy. She looked into the future with a keenness for which she is famous. If dreams come true the class can look with con-

fidence to succeeding years.

The toastmaster, introducing the next speaker, showed how he was peculiarly fitted to perform the task assigned to him. Mr. Holmes may have been a little severe, but John H. Powers of Machias presented the gifts to the needy without fear. There is a place for everything and John may have deposited that spoon in the proper spot. Keep your gifts. They will remind you of the speaker and your Ivy day.

With this speech, the formal part of the program was brought to a close. Singing the class ode, written by A. Cecelia Christensen of Bangor, the class marched down to the Science Hall to plant the Ivy. Beginning with the class president, everyone took a share in throwing a rather small shovelful of earth on the precious ivy. Then the class gathered and sang the Ivy Ode written by Gladys E. Holmes of Wolfeboro, N. H. This brought to an end a day which will long be remembered by those who took part.

CLASS ODE

Tune—Syme Prize Song
Spirit dear that joins the threads of deep devotion,
Closer bands now winding round trusts that cannot falter;
Full our psalm singing, soul-born praise we're bringing,
Friendship's lofty altar now to raise.
Moments fashioned gaily, frowning care ill-heeding,
Shall be holier rendered—joy yet new fullness reaching,
Far seem dim horizons may with truer vision,—
Realms of nobler striving—molded be.

While untired, the morrow guiding strength must borrow,
Breath of calm, that faileth not when the mists o'ershadow.
Nineteen's pledge 'twill honor, knowing well that ever
Friendship's holy shrine serene will stand.

—A. Cecelia Christensen

IVY ODE 1919

Tune—Santa Lucia
We bring our tribute true
With hearts o'erflowing
Plant we the ivy here,
With love sincere,
We sing your praises
Strong in our Youth,
Given of happy days
Teacher of truth,
Fairest of Colleges, this verdant token,
Give we to thee with faith unbroken.
Refrain
We sing, O Bates, to thee
Dear to our memory
Long will you ever be, Hail, Alma Mater!

True all the coming years
What 'ere befall us
May this a symbol be
Of love and loyalty,
Emblem of truth and right
Grow ever strong
Help us to see the light
Keep us from wrong
To all who come and go
Thru out these happy halls
Stand for friendship true; hallow these walls.

—Gladys Elizabeth Holmes

The Ivy day committee consisted of Marion F. Lewis, chairman, Vera L. Milliken, Wendell A. Harmon, John H. Powers, Edwin M. Parinton.

STUDENT COUNCIL CHOSEN

Harmon President for 1918-1919

Last Thursday, the Student Council for next year was elected. Arrangements were made by President Davis of the present Council, and the matter was undertaken after chapel. The following is the personnel of the next year's body: Class of 1919,

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Wendell Harmon, President; Phillip Talbot, Vice-president, Cecil T. Holmes, and Clinton A. Drury; Class of 1920, Carleton L. Wiggin, Secretary-Treasurer, Stanton Woodman, and Harold May, Class of 1921, Donald Woodard, and John Cusick.

Plans are in consideration for the raising for money for the Council by dues of 25c each for the students. This would avoid much of the necessity for appropriations which has been a feature especially recently in regard to the work of the Council for the men in the service. In accordance with this and several other proposed improvements, a few slight alterations have been made in the Constitution of the Student Assembly and have been approved by the faculty and the student body.

JUNIORS AGAIN VICTORIOUS IN BASEBALL

Win from Seniors and Gain Pennant

The 1919 girls' baseball team came thru with another victory last Thursday, defeating the seniors and thus becoming the champion team. On the day before, the seniors had defeated the sophomores, and so were in line for the final game.

This game, considered on the whole, was not as good as the one in which the juniors beat the freshmen.

The seniors started out well in the first inning with three runs, partly gained by Miss Millay's passing two men. 1919 did not score, apparently finding it hard to connect the stick with the ball for a good long hit. In the second 1918 scored two, but no move. Then the juniors began hitting Miss Moore, and from that time the game was reasonably safe. Man after man came up to the bat, slugged the pill out over center field, and was good for two bases; seven men came home in this inning. The seniors made a valiant try in the third, finally bringing the score up to one more than their opponents; but it was no use, 1919 was hitting better than ever; sixteen men sailed serenely around the bases and home again. At this critical time Miss Leathers, the husky senior catcher, was struck square in the jaw by a pitched ball. As the class had only its quota of nine men, after a period of recuperation, she was put in the field. Miss DeWolfe, substituted for her. The loss of Miss Leathers was felt, although Miss DeWolfe did a fine piece of work behind the bat.

The fourth was short and uneventful. In the last, Miss Millay, sure of her success, slugged up a bit and let her opponents enjoy themselves. They rallied to the extent of twelve runs which made the score look good, but did not change the result, which was finally, 1918:22, 1919:25.



HONOR STUDENTS

Left to right: Beatrice Burr, Ruth Dresser, Ralph George, Martha Drake, Evelyn Hussey, Bianche Ballard, Hilda DeWolfe, Mildred Tinker, Esther Phillips, Annie May Brewer, Lois Libby, Mark Stinson, Donald Sweet, Brooks Quimby, Lawrence Ross, Arthur Tarbell, Harold Strout, Karl Woodcock

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MAINE WINS WEIRD GAME ON GARCELON FIELD

(Continued from page one)

win. Bates was given the golden opportunity but failed to hold the advantage given her. Both teams fought hard to give away the game and Bates was finally successful.

Maine

	ABRBHPOAE
Wood, lf	5 0 0 1 0 0
Cornell, ss	5 2 1 6 2 3
Wentworth, cf	5 3 2 1 0 0
Waterman, 2b	5 2 3 0 3 0
Faulkner, 3b	5 1 2 2 0 0
Willard, 1b	2 1 0 11 0 1
Carlson, rf	5 2 0 1 0 0
Barron, c	3 0 0 4 1 3
Cote, c	2 1 0 1 3 0
DeRoche, p	4 1 1 0 0 2
Small, p	1 0 0 0 1 0

Totals 42 13 9 27 10 9

Bates

	ABRBHPOAE
Wiggin, 2b	6 0 0 2 2 0
Talbot, ss	6 1 1 1 6 7
Maxim, lf	4 1 1 1 0 1
Duncan, rf	5 1 1 0 0 0
Stone, 1b	4 3 1 12 0 1
Thurston, 3b	4 2 2 3 2 2
Rice, cf	4 1 2 0 0 1
Van Vloten, c	4 2 2 7 2 0
Fowler, p	4 1 2 0 6 1

Totals 41 12 12 *26 18 13

*Wood out, bunting 3d strike.

Maine 4 0 3 0 0 0 5 1—13

Bates 0 1 5 0 2 0 3 0 1—12

Hits and earned runs, off Fowler 9

hits, 5 runs in 9 innings; off DeRoche 11 and 4 in 7-13; off small 1 and 0 in 12-3; two-base hits, Thurston, Van

Vloten; home run, Wentworth; sacrifice

hits, Maxim, Willard; sacrifice flies,

Fowler, Wood; stolen bases, Went-

worth, Waterman, Carlson 2, Maxim,

Duncan, Stone, Thurston; first base on

balls off Fowler 3, DeRoche 2, Small 3,

1; struck out by DeRoche 5, Small 3,

Fowler 8; first base on errors, Maine

10, Bates 5, left on bases, Maine 7,

Bates 8, double play, Wiggin (unassisted);

wild pitches DeRoche, Fowler;

passed balls, Barron, Cote; hit by

DeRoche (Stone); umpire, Thayer;

time, 2:30.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTS

The officers of the Bates College

Athletic Association for the year 1918-

1919, as elected at the annual meeting,

are as follows: president, Horace Max-

im, '19, of Pittsfield; vice-president,

Stanton H. Woodman, '20, of Portland;

secretary, Charles Peterson, '21 of

South Portland; treasurer, Professor

R. R. N. Gould; cheer leader, John

Powers of East Machias. The mem-

bers of the athletic council will be as

follows: Albert Adam, '19, of Lewis-

ton; Philip Talbot, '19, of Gardiner;

Carleton Wiggin, '20, of Sanford.

Team managers and assistants were

chosen as follows: manager of base-

ball, Raymond Blaisdell, '19, of Frank-

lin; assistant manager of baseball,

LeRoy Gross, '20, of Vinalhaven; man-

ager of track, Ralph Coates, '19, of

Easthampton, Mass.; assistant man-

ager of track, Lawrence Philbrook, '20, of

Auburn; manager of tennis, Stanton

Woodman, '20, of Portland; assistant

managers of tennis, Harry Newell, '21,

of Turner and William J. Murphy, '21,

of Mill River, Mass.; manager of

hockey, Louis Freedman of Belfast.

BATES TENNIS TEAM GIVES GOOD ACCOUNT OF ITSELF AT LONGWOOD

Purinton and Powers Reach Finals

The Bates tennis team composed of

Eddie Purinton and John Powers, ac-

companied by manager Drury, jour-

neyed to Boston on Sunday, May 12,

to take part in the New England inter-

collegiate tennis tournament which was

held on the Longwood courts, May 13-15.

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Tufts College has announced that it will give a summer course in Chemistry, Biology and Physics, so that college men who lack these subjects may enter the Medical School in September 1918.

The Tufts College Medical and Dental Schools already have several hundred graduates holding commissions either in the Army or Navy.

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CHAMPIONS OF MAINE

Both players were entered in the single matches and both together made up the double team. John Powers was defeated in the singles after two hard sets by a Williams player, 6-4, 6-4. Eddie Purinton ran up against one of the strongest players in the whole tournament at the very beginning in the persons of Sanders of Dartmouth. Captain Purinton was in the lead during the first set until at the eighth game Sanders caught up with the Bates man and nosed him out by a 10-8 score. In the second set Eddie seemed to be way off form, which may have been due to a long illness just before the inter-collegiate. The Dartmouth man won the second set 6-1. This eliminated the Bates men from taking part in any further single matches.

In the doubles, Dartmouth, represented by the two stars Captain Larm and Sanders, defeated the Tufts players and M. I. T. easily disposed of Williams. Amherst vanquished Bowdoin, while our men drew a bye. All double matches were now in straight sets, except the Bowdoin-Amherst games, of which Bowdoin lost two out of three. In the semi-final round the M. I. T. players, Wei, a skilled Chinese racket wielder, and Brockman, almost the equal of Wei, defeated the two Dartmouth men, Sanders and Larm. Bates triumphed over Amherst in three sets. Our men lost the first set but came back strong and won the second and third rounds. Amherst was by no means a weak team, as Henriksen, one of the members of the combination won the championship in the singles of the whole tournament, and scored victories over such men as Wei and Brockman of M. I. T. In the

final round, the Bates men put up a plucky fight against a faster and more experienced team. The Bates players won the first round, but lost the next three and with them the match. As runners up in the tournament, however, both men were given a silver cup for their fine work.

In the single matches of the semi-final round Brockman of M. I. T. won from Larm, Dartmouth in three sets out of five, and Henriksen of Amherst defeated Wei. The last two men played the longest set of the tournament. The second round was won by Henriksen, by a score of 15-13. They also furnished the fastest playing of the whole meet, and time after time they were cheered by the crowd for their brilliant work. The favorites in the semi-finals did not come up to expectation, as Wei was figured to eliminate Henriksen, and Larm, Brockman. The results, however, proved the opposite, as Henriksen won from Wei, and Brockman from Larm. In the finals, Henriksen of Amherst came through with flying colors when he beat Brockman for the title in three sets out of four.

The tournament as a whole was much faster than it has been in previous years, and Bates men have good cause to be satisfied with the showing of their team against such strong opposition. With the experience of this year, the team ought to and no doubt will do even better next year.

The Bates players are indebted to Mr. Stanley, a Boston lawyer and Bates graduate, who not only paid the expenses of the team, but was also present at Longwood and encouraged the men by his presence as well as with good advice.



CLASS DAY SPEAKERS

Left to right: Lester Duffett, Donald Stevens, Harold Taylor, Genevieve McCann, Alice Harvey, William Neville, Julian Coleman, Blanche Wright, Mark Stinson, Miriam Schafer, Arthur Tarbell, Merton White

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HOTEL ATWOOD

Service Supplement

THE BATES STUDENT, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1918

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES IN CONNECTION WITH BATES MEN IN SERVICE

STUDENT COUNCIL AND RED CROSS AID STUDENTS OVER HERE
TO BACK THEIR COLLEGE MATES OVER THERE

Since the entry of the United States into the great war about fourteen months have elapsed. Previous to this time, Bates like all the other colleges of the country was peacefully and uninterruptedly fulfilling her mission as an educational institution. Ostensibly she continues to do this, but from within a great change is noticeable, a change wrought by the departure of two hundred and fifty of her undergraduates and alumni into the military and naval service of the United States. No longer do we find on the campus the care-free, happy-go-lucky student life of former days, but a new seriousness is present and a new earnestness is expressed in all that is undertaken. The boys that have stayed behind are appreciative of the responsibilities that have devolved upon them. But not only in their regular college activities are the students, men and women, more serious but they feel another more active obligation to those that are fighting for them. Let us, in some measure, review what the students of Bates, as an undergraduate body have done during the past year in definite expression of their appreciation of the sacrifices of the boys in the service.

The student war work at Bates has been largely carried on under the direction of the Student Council. The Red Cross work has been the one exception, this work having been under the direction of a committee of the women of the college.

The work done under the direction of the Student Council has consisted largely of remembrances sent to undergraduates and alumni in the service, and in the maintenance of a college Service Flag. At Christmas time a fund of sixty-five dollars was raised thru popular student subscription which provided for the sending of Christmas packages to about eighty-five undergraduates and recent alumni, then in the service. The material for these packages was purchased in a wholesale manner which made possible the sending of a very attractive box to each man. Each of these boxes contained a variety of confections, several packages of gum, cigarettes in some cases, safety pins, a large handkerchief and a Bates "Handbook" and pencil, with a card of Christmas greeting.

The second student fund raised was for the purchase and maintenance of a college "service flag." This flag is in size, nine by fifteen feet and when first purchased contained one hundred and

twenty-six stars. At frequent intervals, as more boys enter the service, new stars were added until now our service flag contains two hundred and thirty stars with a few men still unrepresented. The service flag, hanging in the chancel of the chapel and flanked on either side by an American flag and a Bates flag presents a very impressive and inspiring beautiful appearance.

The biggest fund raised for student war purposes was in response to an appeal that each student be assessed fifty cents for carrying on the student war work for the rest of the year. This resulted in a fund of one hundred and sixty-five dollars making a total of approximately two hundred and sixty dollars raised by the students during year for personal remembrances to Bates men in the service. This last fund was utilized chiefly in sending a regular subscription of the Bates Student to each undergraduate and the more recent alumni in the service, and in maintaining the service flag.

In all of this work the students have enthusiastically co-operated and have responded heartily and unanimously to all calls made upon them by those in charge. In addition to the above work there has been kept on file by the Student Council an accurate list of the names and addresses of all Bates men in the service which has aided all the students in carrying on that less conspicuous but perhaps most appreciated task of keeping the boys filled with good cheer thru personal letters.

The Red Cross work which has been voluntary for the girls of the college and has at all times during the year been enthusiastically carried on, and the regular Thursday night meetings much has been accomplished. Bandages have been rolled in large numbers, sweaters, socks and mittens and mufflers have been knitted, and various other articles of wearing apparel have been made. It is felt by all that in Red Cross activities Bates has during the year accomplished a great deal. In this work the ladies of the Faculty and the college girls have co-operated.

In brief this is the "bit" which the students of Bates have contributed this year toward making more comfortable the lot of those already in active service. At the same time they have been conscientiously endeavoring to so prepare themselves that when their turn for full service comes, they may give full returns for the college privileges accorded them during this year of world strife.

more than you imagine. It's a wonderful place that same place we crabbled so much while there.

This work is mighty interesting. Have two dirigibles, ten fire balloons and a kite and it sure is great. Any day one can see a blimp, a fire balloon, and from 30 to 40 planes in the air. It's great down here; rather warm in the daytime but cool at night.

Have played three games myself this Spring and going fine. Mike Delahanty and I played in the Student officers team the day before he was killed but were beaten 5 to 4 by the Pensacola team. Jeffrey of Tufts, c; Sturgis, Harvard Freshman, p; Eaton, Bowdoin, 1st; Johnson, Amherst, 2d; Parent, U. of Rochester, s.s.; myself, third; Whelan, Georgetown, l.f.; Delahanty, c.f., and I have forgotten who played right field for us. We had a good team but hadn't worked out.

Tell Harry Lord I am pulling for him to come through with the championship.

It's time for taps so I must close. Best wishes for you personally and the success of the team.

As ever,
Mac
Frank MacDonald, 1917.

THE TWO HUNDRED THIRTY MEN WHO ARE REPRESENTING BATES COLLEGE IN THE MILITARY AND NAVAL SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES

1884
Mark L. Hersey, Brigadier General,
American Expeditionary Forces.

1887
Ezra K. Sprague, M. D., Major, The
Vicars, Camp Devens, Mass.

1890
Fessenden L. Day, M. D., 1st Lieut.,
Medical Corps, Fort Adams, Newport,
R. I.

1899
Delbert M. Stewart, M. D., Captain,
Fort McKinley, Maine.

1905
Charlotte A. Millett, Hostess House,
Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C.

1906
William R. Redden, M. D., 1st Lieuten-
ant, Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass.

1908
James F. Faulkner, M. D., 1st Lieuten-
ant, Evacuation Hospital No. 9, Ft.
Riley, Kansas.

Harold M. Goodwin, M. D., Lieut. Med.
Corps, Camp Devens, Mass.
John M. Harkins.

Ralph C. Whipple, Corporal, Headquar-
ters, 303rd Co., Field Artillery, Camp
Devens, Mass.
Miss Marion Kemp, U. S. Army Hos-
pital No. 14, Quarters 19, Fort Ogle-
thorpe, Ga.

1912
Albert W. Buck, Red Cross Service,
Care of American Consul, Salonique,
Greece.

Frederick P. Jecuseo, Gas Defense
Service, Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga.
Earle D. Merrill, Assistant Secretary,
National War Work Council of Y. M.
C. A., Ft. Terry, N. Y.
Harold T. Roseland, Machine Gun Co.,
158th Infantry, Camp Kearny, Calif.
Walter H. Walsh, Co. A, 303 Engineers,
Camp Dix, N. J.
Ernest H. Brunquist, Medical Reserve,
525 E. Walnut St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
J. Richard Tucker, 29th Co., 8 Training
Brigade, Camp Sherman, Chillicothe,
Ohio.

1913
Enoch H. Adams, Medical Reserve,
Johns Hopkins Medical School, Balti-
more, Md.

Frank C. Adams, Aeronautical Service,
Training Camp, San Antonio, Texas.
John P. Cheever, 1st Lieut., Gas De-
fense, National Elec. Co., Cleveland,
O.

Wade L. Grindle, 1st Lieutenant, Co. A,
103 U. S. Infantry, American Expedi-
tionary Forces.

John F. McDaniel.
James F. McNish, Medical Service.
Paul S. Nickerson, Chief Yeoman, Office
of Chaplain Stone, Boston Navy Yd.,
Boston, Mass.

Walter J. Pennell, 1st Lieutenant, U.
S. S. Conington, care of Postmaster
New York City.

Ray A. Shepard, Y. M. C. A. Service.
William A. Walsh, 2d Lieutenant, Field
Artillery, 152 Depot Brigade, 4th
Battalion, Camp Upton, N. Y.

Harry A. Woodman, 2d Lieutenant,
Block B, Student Officers' Company,
Camp J. E. Johnston, Florida.

Leon C. James, Y. M. C. A. Service,
American E. F. Address 12 Rue
D'Aguessau, Paris, France.

Lloyd Carroll Allen.
Nicholas Andronis, Medical Reserve
Corps, 628 Avenue D, Galveston,
Texas.

Percy C. Cobb, 2d Lieutenant, Newport
News, Va., Quartermaster's Dept.
Halliberton Crandemire, Officers'
Training School, Camp Devens, Mass.
Eugene H. Drake, Medical Reserve, Ed-
ward Mason Dispensary, Portland,
Maine.

Herbert Warren Hamilton, A. E. F.
Clarence A. Dyer, Aviation Service.
Royal B. Parker, Block H 23, Quarter-
master's Dept., Camp Johnston,
Florida.

William D. Small, M. D., 1st Lieuten-
ant, Naval Service, Portsmouth Navy
Yard, N. H.

Roy A. Stinson, Sergeant, 329 Machine
Gun Battalion, Camp Custer, Mich.
Guy H. Swasey, Supply Co., 103 In-
fantry, American Expeditionary
Forces.

Robert L. Tomblen, Motor Truck Co.
No. 2, Ammunition Train, Camp Dev-
ens, Mass.

Kempton J. Coady, Radio Station, New-
port, R. I.
Vining C. Dunlap, 302 Ammunition
Train, Co. G, Casual Barracks, Camp
Upton, L. I.

Lloyd B. Ham, 22nd Co., 6th Battalion,
Depot Brigade, Camp Devens.
Herbert W. Hamilton, Sanitary Corps.
Address M. I. T., Cambridge, Mass.
Lawrence R. O'Connell, 6th Co., 2nd
Battalion, Depot Brigade, Camp Dev-
ens, Mass.

1915
Earle R. Clifford, Medical Dept. Base
Hospital, Camp Johnston, Florida.
Horace J. Davis, Lieutenant, Battery
Co., 59, Camp Lee, Va.



THE BATES SERVICE FLAG

The Bates Service Flag hung over the
Chapel platform originally had 126 stars
and now boasts of 230 in the constella-

tion with more being added every day.
It is emblem of the "bit" that Bates
has contributed so far is the most strik-
ing decoration in the Chapel.

1900
Lester L. Powell, M. D., First Lieuten-
ant, Surgeon, Medical Corps, 3rd Bat-
talion, 101st Machine Gun Co., Ameri-
can Expeditionary Forces.

Royce D. Purinton, Director of Physical
Training Bates College, on leave of
absence for one year in Y. M. C. A.
service, American Expeditionary
Forces, 12 Rue d'Aguessau, Paris.

Urban G. Willis, Captain, Co. A, 355th
Infantry, Camp Zachary Taylor, Loui-
siana, Ky.

1901
Ralph W. Channell, Gas and Flame De-
fense Service, U. S. Bureau of Mines,
American University, Washington, D.
C. Address 3619, 13th St., N. W.

William R. Ham, Captain, Ordnance
Dept., Dayton, Ohio.

Percy D. Moulton, M. D., 1st Lieuten-
ant, Hospital Unit A, American Ex-
peditionary Forces.

Harold E. E. Stevens, M. D., 1st Lieuten-
ant, M. R. C., New York City.

1902
Lucian W. Blanchard, Major, Judge Ad-
vocate, Camp Custer, Mich.

1903
Robert S. Catheron, D. M. D., 400 Marl-
borough St., Boston, Mass. 1st
Lieut., Base Hospital No. 44, Ameri-
can E. F.

1904
Ernest M. Holman, Y. M. C. A. Work
for Three Months, Camp Devens,
Mass.

Eugene B. Smith, Officers Club, 11th
Cavalry, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.
Milton W. Weymouth, Lieutenant, Naval
Station, Seattle, Wash.

Guy L. Weymouth, 10 Marlboro St.,
Belmont, Mass. Lieut. in Army
Transport Service.

Arthur L. Harris, Captain, Headquar-
ters 2d Infantry Brigade, El Paso,
Texas.

1909
Stephen A. Cobb, Jr., M. D., 1st Lieuten-
ant, Sanford, Me.
S. Everett Cook, Lieutenant, Base Spare
Parts Co., Unit 3, No. 79,833, Amer.
Exp. Forces.

Arthur Irish, 2nd Lieutenant, Camp
Stanley, Texas.

John P. Jewell, Prov. Pack Co. No. 1,
Block K-30, Camp J. E. Johnston,
Florida.

Carl T. Pomeroy, Chief Sanitary In-
spector, Red Cross Unit No. 11, At-
lanta, Ga.

1910
Ray W. Harriman, Sergeant, Officers'
Training School, Camp Devens, Mass.
Everett L. Farnsworth, 11 Foster St.,
Worcester, Mass.

1911
James H. Carroll, Lieutenant, Co. A,
303 Infantry, Camp Devens, Mass.

Charles L. Cheatham, Instructor Radio
School, Newport, R. I.

Freeman P. Clason, M. D., 1st Lieuten-
ant M. R. C., Officers School, Black-
pool, England.

Sidney H. Cox, Lieutenant, Mustering
Office, 1st Training Brigade, 502 Ave-
nue E, San Antonio, Texas.

Chester A. Douglas, Hospital Unit,
Camp Dix, N. J.

Clarence W. Lombard, 36th Co., Camp
J. E. Johnston, Florida.

Willis E. Thorpe, 2nd Additional Co.,
Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Mass.
Warren N. Watson, 1st Lieutenant,
Field Section, Gas Defense Service,
Cor. 12th and Race Sts., Philadelphia,
Pa.

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Dirigible Station,
Naval Air Station,
Pensacola, Florida

Dear Dunc:-

Don't drop dead from surprise be-
cause you are hearing from me, but
feel flattered, for I write few letters
down here. Saw in today's Mobile
paper that you succeeded in cleaning up
Maine handsomely and I am hasten-
ing to congratulate you.

I am happily situated here for the
present but may be shifted across any
time, so get busy on the long end of a
pen or pencil and give me all the gossip
of Bates and the boys.—Wish you
would send me the clippings of the
games or an old copy of the Student
with the games in it.

Heard from Pep this week. He and
Stett are at Camp Gordon Base Hos-
pital, Atlanta, Ga. He's had all his
old line going and he and Stett are
cleaning up as usual.

Remember me to Prof. Gould, Scut
and any of the old crowd that you
might think would be interested. Wish
that I might get back for a few days
but that is impossible I guess. Would
enjoy seeing the old crowd. You'll
miss them when you get out, Dunc,

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168 Devonshire Street Boston, Mass.

MAINE WINS WEIRD GAME ON GARCELON FIELD

(Continued from page one)

win. Bates was given the golden opportunity but failed to hold the advantage given her. Both teams fought hard to give away the game and Bates was finally successful.

Maine

	ABRBIPOA E
Wood, lf	5 0 0 1 0 0
Cornell, ss	5 2 1 6 2 3
Westworth, cf	5 3 2 1 0 0
Waterman, 2b	5 2 3 0 3 0
Faulkner, 3b	5 1 2 2 0 0
Willard, lb	2 1 0 11 0 1
Carlson, rf	5 2 0 1 0 0
Barron, c	3 0 0 4 1 3
Cote, e	2 1 0 1 3 0
DeRoche, p	4 1 1 0 0 2
Small, p	1 0 0 0 1 0

Totals 42 13 9 27 10 9

Bates

	ABRBIPOA E
Wiggin, 2b	6 0 0 2 2 0
Tallot, ss	6 1 1 1 6 7
Maxim, lf	4 1 1 1 0 1
Duncan, cf	5 1 1 0 0 0
Stone, lb	1 3 1 12 0 1
Thurston, 3b	1 2 2 3 2 2
Key, cf	1 1 2 0 0 1
Van Vleet, rf	1 2 2 7 2 0
Hooper, p	1 1 2 0 6 1

Totals 41 12 12 26 15 13

Wood out, batting 3d strike.

Maxim, 4th out, 1st strike, 0.5 1 13

Bates, 5th out, 1st strike, 0.5 0 1 12

10th out earned runs, off Fowler 9

1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th

1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th

1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th

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1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th

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TUFTS COLLEGE MEDICAL AND DENTAL SCHOOLS

The Tufts College Medical and Dental Schools are co-educational, and provide women with an opportunity for entering vocations of great possibilities.

The requirements for entering the Medical School is that the candidate shall have a diploma from an accredited high school and two years of medical preparatory work covering Chemistry, Biology, Physics, English and either French or German.

Tufts College has announced that it will give a summer course in Chemistry, Biology and Physics, so that college men who lack these subjects may enter the Medical School in September 1918.

The Tufts College Medical and Dental Schools already have several hundred graduates holding commissions either in the Army or Navy.

For further information, apply to

THE SECRETARY,

16 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.



CHAMPIONS OF MAINE

Both players were engaged in the single matches and both together made up the double team. John Powers was defeated in the singles after two hard sets by a Williams player, 6-1, 6-4. Eddie Purinton, left, against one of the strongest players in the whole tournament at the very beginning in the person of Sanders of Dartmouth. Captain Purinton was in the lead during the first set until at the eighth game Sanders caught up with the Bates man and forced him out by a 10-8 score. In the second set Edmund seemed to be way off form, which may have been due to a leg illness just before the intercollegiates. The Dartmouth man won the second set 6-4. This eliminated the Bates men from taking part in any further single matches.

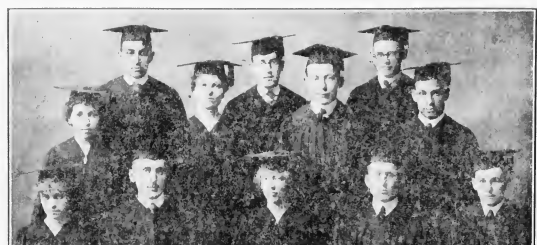
In the doubles, Dartmouth, represented by the two stars Captain Larmon and Sanders, defeated the Tufts players and M. I. T. easily disposed of Williams. Amherst vanquished Bowdoin, while our men drew a bye. All double matches were now in straight sets, except the Bowdoin-Amherst games, of which Bowdoin lost two out of three. In the semi-final round the M. I. T. players, Wei, a skilled Chinese racket wielder, and Broekman, almost the equal of Wei, defeated the two Dartmouth men, Sanders and Larmon. Bates triumphed over Amherst in three sets. Our men lost the first set but came back strong and won the second and third rounds. Amherst was by no means a weak team, as Henriksen, one of the members of the combination won the championship in the singles of the whole tournament, and scored victories over such men as Wei and Broekman of M. I. T. In the

final round, the Bates men put in a plucky fight against a faster and more experienced team. The Bates players won the first round, but lost the second and with them the match. The runners up in the tournament, however, both men were given a silver cup for their fine work.

In the single matches of the semi-final round Broekman of M. I. T. won from Larmon, Dartmouth in three sets out of five, and Henriksen of Amherst defeated Wei. The last two men played the longest set of the tournament. The second round was won by Henriksen, by a score of 1-6. They also furnished the fastest play of the whole meet, and time after time they were cheered by the crowd for their brilliant work. The favorite in the semi-finals did not come up to expectation, as Wei was figured to eliminate Henriksen, and Larmon, Broekman. The results, however, proved opposite, as Henriksen won from Wei, and Broekman from Larmon. In the finals, Henriksen of Amherst came through with flying colors when he beat Broekman for the title in three sets out of four.

The tournament as a whole was much faster than it has been in previous years, and Bates men have had cause to be satisfied with the showing of their team against such strong opposition. With the experience of this year, the team ought to be no doubt will do even better next year.

The Bates players are indebted to Mr. Stanley, a Boston lawyer and Bates graduate, who not only paid the expenses of the team, but was also present at Longwood and encouraged the men by his presence as well as with good advice.



CLASS DAY SPEAKERS

Left to right: Lester Duffett, Donald Stevens, Harold Taylor, Genevieve McCham, Alice Harvey, William Neville, Julian Coleman, Blanche Wright, Mark Stinson, Miriam Schafer, Arthur Tardell, Merton White

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George R. Dolloff, Medical Department, Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.
 Carleton S. Fuller, U. S. S. Agamemnon, Care Postmaster, New York City.

George B. Gustin, 30th Co., Block K, Barracks 32, Camp Johnston, Florida.
 Lewis B. Knight, 8th Additional Company, Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Mass.

Welcome W. McCullough, American Ambulance Field Service, 40 State St., Boston, Mass.

Allan W. Mansfield, Block 18-A, 7th Office Workers, Camp Johnston, Florida.

William F. Mammel, Medical Reserve, 106 Gainsboro St., Boston, Mass.

Howard R. Miner, Detachment Sanitary Corps, Astoria Light, Heat & Power Co., Astoria, Long Island, N. Y.

Orman C. Perkins, Medical Reserve U. S. Navy, 5 Montague St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 E. Leroy Saxton, 1st Lieutenant, Camp Dix, N. J.

Ernest I. Small, 2d Lieut., Ft. McKinley, Maine.

George K. Tallot, Corporal, Headquarters Co., 103d U. S. Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces.

1916
 Joseph E. Blaisdell, Co. 5, Provisional Battalion, Aviation Section, Signal Corps, Camp Lee, Va.

Richard P. Boothby, Block B-34, Quartermaster's Dept., American Expeditionary Forces.

Karl A. Bright, Block B-34, Quartermaster's Dept., Camp Johnston, Florida.

Harold J. Cloutman, 23d Co., 5th Regiment, U. S. Marines, American Expeditionary Forces.

Shearn J. Gould, 303d Regiment, Camp Devens, Mass.

Henry P. Johnson, Medical Reserve, 106 Gainsboro St., Boston, Mass.

Ralph E. Merrill, Medical Reserve, Boston City Hospital, Boston, Mass.

William D. Pinkham, School of Aeronautics, Princeton, N. J.

Leroy B. Sanford, Camp Devens, Mass.
 Raymond D. Stillman, Medical Reserve, Boston City Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Lewis J. White, Headquarters Co., Camp Greene, N. C.

Frank W. Benzie, Squadron 35, Camp Dick, Dallas, Texas.

William Boyd, Camp Dick, Dallas, Texas.
 Harold D. Drew, Naval Aviation School, M. I. T., Cambridge, Mass.

Charles S. Goff.
 Paul F. Nichols, Sanitary Corps, Address 26 Judson St., Malden, Mass.

M. W. O'Connell, Medical Reserve, 16 Wyoming St., Roxbury, Mass.

Guy A. Pickard, Aviation Service.
 William M. Scott, 880 Huntington Ave., Suite 3, Boston, Mass. Medical Reserve.

Elmer W. Lawrence, Aviation Service.

1917
 William Allen, U. S. Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I.

Edward H. Connors, Aviation Service.
 Douglas M. Gay, Medical Dept., Base Hospital, Camp Devens, Mass.

George E. Green, 101st Trench Mortar Battery, 26 Division, 51 Brigade, American Expeditionary Forces.

Frank E. MacDonald, Balloon Section, Co. 31, U. S. N. Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

Perley W. Lane, Sergeant, Headquarters Co., 303 Regiment, Camp Devens, Mass.

Elmer H. Mills, Ensign, U. S. S. Nebraska, Care Postmaster, New York City.

E. P. Murray.
 Joseph A. Pedereznak, Casual Detachment Infirmary, 157 Depot Brigade, Camp Gordon, Ga.

George T. Pendelov, 8th Co., 2nd Battalion, Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Mass.

Roland E. Purinton, U. S. S. Paloma, Commonwealth Pier, Boston, Mass.

Henry J. Stettbacher, Camp Gordon, Atlanta.

F. Kenneth Wilson, 101st Trench Mortar Battery, 26 Division, 51 Brigade, American Expeditionary Forces.

1918
 Lewis A. Baker, Ensign, Fort Worth, Care of Postmaster, New York City.

Birtill T. Barrow, Co. C, 325 Field Signal Battalion, Camp Sherman, Ohio.

Hornee R. Boutelle, 24th Artillery Co., American Exped. Forces.

Fred N. Creelman, Sergeant, 24th Artillery Co., American Exped. Forces.
 William J. Davidson, U. S. Navy Rifle Range, Virginia Beach, Va.

James H. S. Hall, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. 2d Lieutenant. Expected to be in service in Canal zone.

Walden P. Hobbs, 3d Company, Officers' Training Camp, Camp Devens, Mass.

Fred Holmes, Headquarters Co., 303rd Regiment, Camp Devens, Mass.

Donald W. Hopkins, Walter Reed General Hospital, Tacoma Park, D. C.

Frank E. Kennedy, U. S. Signal Corps, Aviation Camp, Waco, Texas.

William F. Lawrence, Sergeant, 318 Mills Building, Washington, D. C., Care of Capt. W. H. Eddy, Sanitation Service.

Edward B. Moulton, Ensign U. S. S. Kentucky, Care of Postmaster, New York City.

John T. Neville, U. S. N. R. F., Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

Dyke L. Quackenbush, U. S. N. R. F., Bunkin Island, Boston Harbor, Mass.

James H. Sullivan, 1st Lieutenant, American Exped. Forces.

Hazen S. Taylor, 101 Trench Mortar Battery, 26 Division, 51 Brigade, American Expeditionary Forces.

Raleigh B. Butler, Camp Devens, Mass.
 George J. Dunham, Aviation Service. Subject to call.

Martin G. Phelan, Camp Devens, Mass.
 Robert L. Ross, Camp Devens, Mass.

Donald B. Stevens, Government Service in Chemistry, Training School.
 Harold A. Strout, Camp Devens, Mass.

1919
 Israel Z. Acoff, U. S. S. P. 562, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

Guy S. Baker, Aviation Service.
 Arthur C. Berckford, Patrol Boat Bonita, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.

George A. Case, U. S. N. R. F., Naval Rifle Range, Annapolis, Maryland.

Frank E. Chamberlain, Base Hospital 166, 32d St. and 4th Ave., New York City.

Albert P. Dolloff, Corporal, 24 Co., A. E. F.

Charles A. Gregory, U. S. N. R. F., on furlough at college.

Osgood Haskell, U. S. S. Actus, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.

Harold Heald, 101 Regiment, U. S. Eng. Co. C, American Expeditionary Forces.

Robert Jordan, 24 Co., A. E. F.

Willis L. Lane, U. S. N. R. F., Virginia Beach, Va.

William H. Langley, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.

Amos C. Morse.
 James E. Mosher, U. S. N. R. F., on furlough at college.

Verdell M. Sampson, U. S. N. R. F., on furlough at college.

Harold L. Stillman, U. S. N. R. F., on furlough at college.

James E. Stonier, 24 Co., A. E. F.

Paul J. Tilton, School of Military Aeronautics, Princeton, N. J.

Edward C. Varney.
 Murray H. Watson, Patrol Boat Paloma, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.

Harry J. White, Corporal, 303 H. F. A., Camp Devens, Mass.

Earl Brown. Enlisted.
 Newton W. Larkum, Naval Service.

Charles R. Thibodeau, Camp Devens, Mass.

1920
 David Crockett, 101 Trench Mortar Battery, 26 Division, 51 Brigade, American Expeditionary Forces.

Felix V. Cutler, 1st Co., Army Balloon School, Omaha, Neb.

Warren A. Duffett, Patrol Boat Margaret, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.

John E. Hickey, Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.

Ralph W. Hupper, 1st Field Artillery Band, Headquarters Co., Douglass, Arizona.

Frank L. I. Jenkins.
 Henry D. Johnson, Sergeant, 28 Co., Portland, Ft. Lyon, Portland, Maine.

Harry C. McKenney, Spartansburg, S. C.
 George L. Miller, Evacuation Hospital No. 6, Camp Greenleaf, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

Percey R. Winslow, 24 Co., A. E. F.
 Evan A. Woodward, 2d Lieutenant.
 Wm. Gurney Jenkins, Army Y. M. C. A., State St., Springfield, Mass.

1921
 Harold C. Burdon, Medical Service.

Herbert R. Bean, Corporal, Co. D, 103 U. S. Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces.

Herbert A. Carroll, Medical Dept., Base Hospital, Camp McClellan, Annapolis, Md.

William Jordan, Aviation Service.
 John J. Kassay, 2d Sep. Co., Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Mass.

Harry M. Keeney, 5th Evacuation Hospital Co., Camp Greenleaf, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

Basil L. Miller.
 Daniel B. Newcomer, Aviation Camp, San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 1, 1918.

Walter S. Barlow, Fort Slocum, N. Y. Medical Service.

Edwin J. Harriman, Naval Service.
 Lester B. Harriman, Naval Service.
 Julian Harriman, 4th Co., 1st Battalion, 151 Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Mass.

Former Students
 1910
 Hartwell C. Davis, Naval Service.

1912
 E. Earle Bachelder, M. D., Medical Service.

Percey H. Ford.
 Russell J. Staples, Sergeant, 23rd Co., C. A. C., Arsenal, Watertown, Mass.

1913
 Arthur C. Niles, Headquarters Co., 303rd Artillery, Camp Devens, Mass.

Harold W. Hollis, Corporal, Battery A, 363rd Regiment, Camp Devens, Mass.

1914
 Albert T. Haggerty, 101 Trench Mortar Battery, 26 Division, 51 Brigade, American Expeditionary Forces.

Francis J. Rangan, Sergeant, Ordnance Dept., Boston, Mass.

Lozano N. Wyman, Sergeant, 303rd Regiment, Battery C, Camp Devens, Mass.

1915
 William E. Atkins, Supply Co., 103rd Regiment, Field Artillery, American Expeditionary Forces.

Grover C. Baldwin, Chief Petty Officer, Warrington, Florida.

Frances E. Bartlett, Walter Reed General Hospital, Tacoma Park, D. C.

John L. Crockett, E. M. Q. M. C. Detachment, Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.

George M. Graham, Y. M. C. A. Service, Ft. Baldwin, Maine.

1916
 Joseph W. Fowler, 1st Lieutenant, Naval Service.

Edward S. Shaw, 1st Lieutenant, Philadelphia, Pa. 88 Search Light Co. Address, 302 Oxford St.

1917
 John J. Butler, Accounting Office, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.

Frederic J. Carpenter, 101 Trench Mortar Battery, 26 Division, 51 Brigade, American Expeditionary Forces.

Bernard S. Johnson, Corporal, Co. 101 A. U. S. Engineers Corps, American Expeditionary Forces.

G. Carroll Lamson, H. F. A., Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.

William Love, 101 Trench Mortar Battery, 26 Division, 51 Brigade, American Expeditionary Forces.

James P. Bunker, Battery F, C. A. C., 54 Regiment, Ft. McKinley, Maine.

1918
 George N. Ryms.

Alton A. Dorr, Headquarters Co. 303rd Regiment, Camp Devens, Mass.

Lawrence G. Frost.
 Eddie Mitchell, 2d Maine Infantry.

J. Herbert Spinn, U. S. S. Wyoming, Care of Postmaster, New York City.

Stanley W. Spratt, Co. C, 6th U. S. Engineers Corps, American Expeditionary Forces.

1919
 Kilburn O. Sherman, 84th Co., 6th Regiment, U. S. Marines, American Expeditionary Forces.

William Vincent Whitmore, Jr., Medical Corps, Hospital Unit, American Expeditionary Forces.

Laforest E. Wade, Camp Devens, Mass.

1920
 John A. Hamilton.

Ralph C. Moulton, U. S. N. R. F., on furlough at University of Maine.
 Frederick S. Olson, U. S. N. Training Station, Rockland, Maine.

Lawrence D. Osborne, Motor Train 2, Ft. Bliss, Texas.

PRESIDENT CHASE SENDS GREETINGS TO MEN IN THE SERVICE

May 22, 1918

To our Bates Men in the Service of their Country.

Our Dear Friends:

It seems to us almost presumptuous to claim friendship and to speak of fellowship with you. Here we are, in the old, familiar places, amid the satisfactions in vacation time of our homes and in term time of the cherished life of our college. You have given up all for your country, and have not only said goodbye to college, to kith and kin, to the associations that have been precious, to the hopes and plans that have been cherishing for years, but have been ready to meet the hardships, the toils, the weariness, the discouragements, the loneliness, the privations, and the ever present dangers of a soldier's life.

We should seem to ourselves too mean, too narrow, too selfish to claim fellowship with you, did we not feel that after all we are one in spirit, and that, even if we are not with you amid the hazards and vicissitudes of the life to which you have consecrated yourselves, we are holding foremost in our thoughts our country and the great cause to which she has committed herself.

It is true, we believe, that "they also serve who only stand and wait." We trust we stand ready to take the place assigned us by our country's need and to find in that need our opportunity. We should hate ourselves if we could think that we were willing to abide in peace and comparative comfort and to permit you to bear our burdens, to endure and to suffer in our behalf. But we do feel that you have an honor in which we can claim no share. We are proud of you. We are proud of you. We think of you daily. We speak your names in our thoughts and try to picture to ourselves your surroundings, your activities, your experiences. We look eagerly at every item of news that may tell us something about you. And we scan carefully the lists that speak of casualties. It is not permitted for all our people to engage in the great war at once. Some must remain. Many of us are eager to go, and we trust that none of us will be found wanting when the call to duty sounds clear and the way is open. But we cannot help envying you and we know how, when the victory is won and you, if God permits you to return, shall once more be in the dear home land and engaged in the peaceful pursuits of normal life, you will be the men whom all will admire, yes, revere.

We are sure that your thoughts turn often to your old college mates, to the scenes and interests that you have shared with them. We wish you could by some picture magic have a good look at the campus. It is now in the full glory of later spring. The grass was never greener, the trees were never before opening their foliage to the sun more lavishly and more gracefully. The ivies are sending out their shoots and putting forth buds and leaflets. And our chapel is beginning to have some of the semblance of beautiful age. The class ivies are for the greater part looking well. The site of the Bates Union—near the junction of Bardwell Street and Campus Avenue—is alive with busy workmen. Mount David is our daily haunt; and last night some of us sought escape from the extreme, premature July heat that we are encountering thus early, by camping the summit of the dear old hill.

Last Chapel comes only day after tomorrow, and all the classes, though sadly depleted in numbers, are in training for the occasion. Every night at sunset and in the earlier evening hours we are listening to the accents of our actors, rehearsing for the Greek Play next week. Possibly twenty-five, probably even more Seniors, though their names appear upon the program, will be missing on Baccalaureate Sunday and Commencement Day. But they will not be forgotten and fervent prayers will ascend for their safety and their welfare. The ranks of the upper classmen will be sadly thinned when first chapel comes off on September 26th. But it is expected that a big class of Freshmen, men and women, will take their assigned seats, learn eagerly the cherished ideals and traditions of Alma Mater, and speak your names with pride and with reverent awe.

The usual activities of student life will, we believe, be maintained. But there will be vacant rooms in our halls, and the enthusiastic cheering on Gar-

celon Field will be somewhat subdued in tone. You are an inspiration both to your teachers and to our college men and women. May God's blessing rest upon you richly amid all changes; and in your moments of quiet whether by day or in the lonely vigils of the night may your thoughts turn tenderly and lovingly toward the old college where you may be sure you are not for a day forgotten.

In behalf of the faculty and students of Bates,

George C. Chase

A GOLD STAR IN THE SERVICE FLAG

The only golden star on the Bates Service Flag is the one that reminds us of the first Bates man to give his life to his country in the present struggle. Daniel Brackett Newcomer of the Class



Daniel B. Newcomer

of 1921 enlisted in the Aviation Corps in November, was sent to a Texas training camp where he caught a severe cold, pneumonia developed, and unfavorable conditions for recovery hastened his end.

In the very near future a tablet will be placed either in the Bates Chapel, or the Bates Union now being erected, upon which will be inscribed the names of those heroic young men who will have given their lives to make "Democracy safe for the world." At the head of the list will appear the name of Daniel Brackett Newcomer.

A SOLDIER'S SOLILOQUY

Enclosed by Stanley W. Spratt, '18, in a letter to his mother.

In barefoot days, when I was free To play, or work, or watch, or dream; When I could see in daily tasks A possibility— And envied buttons that shine, And wheels that turn, and things that go; When mine was best because 'twas mine— I wondered if I could ever make things go, And have men point at me.

Came the call of the GREAT To ambition innate, And in a youthful Self, That craved prestige, Found response.

I gazed with wistful eyes and yearning heart Thru the bars in the Gates Of Opportunity, And dreamed; Nor could scarcely wait till time should open them—

But impetuously, like a boy, circus-like, Longed to crawl in under, Or clamor over And DO.

But when I thought I was inside, And sought to grasp What seemed to me Wealth and power and greatness, The mist that served to form The mirage of my dream Was condensed into cold Actualities—and I awoke With nothing gained But Vanity and Selfishness.

That was Yesterday Today I see more clearly Because I dreamed. And because I have seen (And lived a little,) I can more readily Believe the Truth. I've proved myself Incapable Of accomplishing the GREAT; I'll yield to a call to a Common Cause, And do my bit.

The Bates Student.

Vol. XLVI. No. 19

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1918

PRICE TEN CENTS

INFLUENZA EXACTS ITS TOLL ON BATES MEN FIVE SUCCUMB TO DISEASE

Wendell Algernon Harmon was born on February 22, 1897, the son of Willis E. Harmon and Millie Byerson Harmon. "Wendell" as he was known to all Bates people graduated from the Mechanic Falls High School in the fall of 1913 but did not enter Bates until September 23, 1915. From the first day of his entrance he gave promise of becoming a distinguished member of our student body. In all around scholarly accomplishments he had no superior in the whole college. Because of his modesty in spite of his many abilities he was popular with all who knew him and many clubs of the College counted it a privilege to have him as a member. He was a member of the Jordan Seiden-



WENDELL HARMON

tive Society and the Politics Club and was elected secretary of the class of 1919 in his junior year. At the end of his third year the student body of Bates chose him for the highest honor which it is possible for the students to bestow by making him president of the Student Council. His business ability was recognized by the members of the Athletic Association who selected him from four able candidates as the manager of the football team.

Wendell left Bates in the spring of 1918 to enter the Harvard Summer School to complete his preparation for the Harvard Medical School. He had already made application for entrance and the request had been granted by the proper authorities when he was drafted and sent to Camp Jackson. Taken sick with influenza he was unable to attend to his duties for several days but his unusual will power would not allow him to remain a sick man and after a short illness he believed himself cured and resumed his place in the line of duty. On October 2 the slumbering influenza changed into spinal meningitis. Wendell soon lost consciousness and succumbed to the disease in the afternoon of October 3.

We all bemoan the loss of such a noble and purposeful life as that of Wendell Harmon. But he has erected for himself in the hearts of all who knew him a monument which cannot be erased by the passing of time. The lives of all of us will be richer because of his acquaintance. We shall always be more determined to pursue a worthy course toward a noble end when we remember the earnest and cheerful figure of Wendell Algernon Harmon.

JESSE DONAHUE

Jesse Donahue, aged 26, died in Auburn last Saturday. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Donahue of Flagstaff and had just completed a three year course at Bangor Theological seminary. He entered the junior class at Bates at the beginning of the college year. Mr. Donahue was a graduate of Edward Little High School. Though most of us had little chance to become

(Continued on Page Four)

S. A. T. C. UNIT INSTALLED AT BATES DAY NOTEWORTHY IN THE HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE SENTIMENTS EXPRESSED BY NOTABLES OF THE LAND

On the first day of October, Bates became a military camp. On this date occurred the voluntary induction of approximately one hundred and fifty students. The scene was an impressive one, likely to be long remembered by all that witnessed it. The long line of student soldiers-to-be, standing at attention throughout the whole program before the steps of Hathorn Hall gave ample evidence to the seriousness of the event. At twelve promptly, the exercises began.

The front of Hathorn Hall was hung with large flags of England, France, Italy, and the United States. In the background was the St. Cecilia Boys' Band, while before them were the boy scouts. On the right and left flanks were members of the Community Chorus under the effective leadership of Captain Stiles. In front of the Hall, Governor Milliken and his Staff, including Major James Moriarty, Major Beal, Major F. Bradbury, Major Chas. E. Davis, and Capt. L. M. Hart; Mayor Lemaire, Adj. Gen. Presson, Pres. Chase, and the faculty in their academic robes had their place.

Lieutenant Ira Black, the commanding officer of the S. A. T. C. Unit at Bates read the orders of the day, while the students to whom he gave further words of advice concerning their new duties, stood at strict attention. He then read letters from President Wilson, General March, Assistant Secretary of War, Crowell, and from the Educational Committee in charge of items of the work. President Wilson's message read in part as follows:

The enterprise upon which you have embarked is a hazardous and difficult one. This is not a war of words, this is a war of deeds, yet fought with all the devices of science and with power of machinery.

To succeed you must not only be inspired by the deeds for which this country stands, but you must also be masters of the technique with which the battle is fought. You must not only be thrilled with zeal for the common welfare but you must also be masters of the weapons of today.

The step you have taken is a most significant one. By it you have ceased to be merely individuals each seeking to perfect himself to win his own place in the world and have become comrades in the common cause of making the world a better place to live in. You

have joined yourselves with the entire manhood of the country and pledged, as did your forefathers, your lives, your fortunes and your sacred honor to the freedom of humanity.

In his conclusion he said: This is not a war of words but of ideals; to succeed you must not only be inspired by the ideals for which this country stands, but you must also be masters of the technique with which battles are won.

Following the community chorus, led by Capt. Stiles in America, Lieut. Black introduced Pres. Chase, who spoke briefly.

"This event, so important, so impressive, so epochal, is not illogical. It is a natural outgrowth of our history. Our fathers made a clearing place in the wilderness and started to plan our education." To the students about to be enrolled he said:

"Nathan Hale was a boy like any one of you, when he said I regret that I have but one life to give for my country. Every war has brought its blessings—this war will bring the greatest blessings of any, and I hope that this period of your lives will be one of happy reminiscence. Just be true."

The girls of the college then sang America the Beautiful. This was followed by other spirited songs on the part of the community chorus.

Mayor Lemaire followed with a few concise remarks. His closing sentiment was: "When you are called we know that you'll go forward, unafraid carrying our flag on to victory and that you'll bring it back glorified anew."

Dr. Lafond then led the Orpheon Chorus in the French National anthem. Everyone was inspired by its patriotic strains.

Governor Milliken made a brief direct speech to the student-soldiers which was impressive in its earnestness. He spoke of the work already accomplished since America had entered the war, of the condition of the army and the comments of Europe on our ability. He told how Europe had found that we could raise an army surpassing ones which had been the result of 40 years of perfection. Governor Milliken paid a splendid tribute to the state and to the men who had answered the call.

Immediately following the addresses, the flag was raised on the new flag pole in front of Parker Hall. During the flag-raising the entire student assemblage

stood at attention and the St. Cecilia Boys' Band played the National Anthem. Following this, the Star Spangled Banner was sung by the entire assemblage.

The oath of allegiance to the flag was then read by Lieut. Black and repeated by the students. By this oath they were made soldiers of the army of the United States of America.

The work of the instruction in Military lines is in charge of 1st Lieutenant Ira Black, assisted by Lieutenant Capt. Stiles, Lieutenant Fulton, Lieutenant Daggett, and Lieutenant Carr. Although the company has been drilling but a short time, yet already there are symptoms of platoon rivalry. Everybody is plunging into the new work with a will, resolved to do his very best to make himself a soldier who will be a credit to the uniform that he will wear presently.

Lieutenant Gupitt is a member of the Class of 1920 at Bowdoin College. He took a special course in personnel work at Plattsburg Training Camp this summer.

Lieutenant Carr is a member of the Class of 1920 at Lehigh, South Bethlehem, Penn. He has charge of the first platoon.

Lieutenant Daggett is a member of the Class of 1920 at Massachusetts Agricultural College. He has charge of the third platoon.

Lieutenant Fency has taken special work in the use of small arms at Camp Perry, Ohio, and will have charge of that part of the work here.

Lieutenant Fulton is a member of the Class of 1920 at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island. He has charge of the second platoon.

Lieutenant Ira Black, the Commanding Officer, was commissioned in the fall of 1917 at Presidio, San Francisco. He was a member of the 333rd Infantry at Camp Lewis last winter, while during the summer of the present year, he was in charge of a training detachment at the University of Maine at Orono.

All of the officers, with the exception of the commandant, were at Plattsburg this summer. Their work at Bates has been of the highest calibre. Men under their leadership can hardly become other than trained soldiers. Lt. Black, who has been very busy planning the work here, has used every opportunity to be of help to the men. We feel confident that under him, Bates can turn out the best unit in the state.

CLOUTMAN '16 ADDRESSES S. A. T. C.

THRILLS LARGE AUDIENCE AT
"Y" HUT

Bates men received a rare treat Thursday night when they were favored with a talk by Harold J. Cloutman '16. Yes, it was "Clouty" himself with not a bit of his oldtime football mass-meeting pep lacking, nor one note of his made-to-order wit affected by his terrible experiences in France. He limped a little as he walked out before his audience, and it is no wonder that he did with twenty-one shrapnel wounds distributed over his body!

His audience expressing a desire to hear about "personal experiences," he began by telling how he happened to enlist in the Marine Corps, and how, after the usual preliminary training, he sailed for France in February, 1918. Here, after a short period of training, the Corps was assigned to a quiet sector on the Verdun front. The fighting was evidently not of a very sanguinary character, for they remained there forty days without suffering a single casualty. Then one day they received orders to move, and were taken away in motor cars. From the signs at the crossroads they soon found that their destination was Chateau Thierry, the high-water mark of the great German drive for Paris, which was then on in full force. On arriving, they were stationed with the French on either flank. They dug themselves in, and then followed the long night of tense waiting for the order to go over the top. At four forty-five in the morning, the lieutenants after looking at their wrist-watches "for they are all perfect ladies," (said Cloutman); finally gave the command. In a flash, the Marines were "over and at them," and before the startled "Dutemans" in the opposing trench were fully aware of what was happening, the Yanks were upon them. Then it was all over but the "Kamrad."

The Marines then strengthened their positions in anticipation of a counter attack. Clouty, as Corporal, was placed in charge of a machine gun. The Germans commenced to bombard immediately, and soon one of the shells landed right in the midst of his crew. Exploding, it killed four men and shell-shocked another, but Cloutman escaped without a scratch. He was however sent to the rear by the doctor in order to make certain that shell-shock did not develop. After a short time, he returned and endeavored to find his company, but met with many adventures on the way. Once he was nearly captured by a party of eight Germans, and again he was actually captured by a Yankee sentry. At last, he found his Company, and was assigned to another machine-gun. He had scarcely reported before another bombardment commenced; another shell landed in the midst of the crew, four of whom were killed outright, two were fatally wounded, and one disappeared entirely. Clouty himself did not escape this time, for he suddenly felt everything grow black before him. When he came to, he found himself buried under the weight of a huge soldier whose blood kept dripping upon his neck and face. Extricating himself with difficulty, he walked off, in spite of his wounds, to find the hospital man and to send him to his stricken crew. Upon arriving at the hospital man's dugout, his leg collapsed beneath him, but he insisted upon his crew being attended to first. Finally, he was taken to a first-aid station where his wounds were bandaged, and then to a hospital in the rear.

"When I awoke," said Clouty, "between those clean sheets, and saw a pretty nurse holding my hand. And when I felt her run those cool fingers through my hair and say 'how are you, sonny,' I surely felt as though I were in heaven and had got my reward."

FUNERAL OF COACH PURINGTON'S DAUGHTER

To all Bates men, in particular those who had had personal relations with our Athletic Director, the news of the sudden death of his eldest daughter came as a distinct and painful shock. Though far away overseas, Coach Purington has never been absent from the minds of the students, here or elsewhere in the service.

As a last token of the esteem in which he and his are held the newly organized S. A. T. C. unit was called upon to escort the body to the grave. The men, in a column of squads, marched from the campus by way of Frye street to Riverside. There the Commandant maneuvered the men into double ranks surrounding the grave on three sides. With four sergeants at the corners of the burial place, the simple funeral service was conducted by Drs. Finnie and Salley. Though there were many new faces among the student-soldiers, there were none but upon which were reflected respect and sympathy, a tribute to the self sacrifice and devotion of the bereaved father.

LETTERS FROM MEN IN THE SERVICE

The following extracts of letters from Bates men in the service will interest many old students.

Sergeant William Lawrence writes from Washington, D. C. "Dexter Kneeland came down here last Sunday afternoon and we expected to have a Bates reunion at the Union Station. Some Bates crows were to meet there but as college did not open as scheduled plans were changed."

Roy J. Campbell, (1919) is stationed at the officers training school, Camp Taylor, Ky. In a letter received on the campus he says, "Would have written before but I am in the hospital recuperating from influenza. I, myself have not been very sick, simply, all in. They are quite particular about us even keeping us 5 or 6 days after we are all right once more."

Arthur Dyer (Bates 1917) writing from Camp Taylor, Ky., says, "I have been in the Officers Training School here since the middle of July. I have learned of the wounding of Cloutman at Chateau Thierry. Just a word about that. Did he recover? Quimby, Gooch and Swett are here. I have seen and talked with both of them. Bob

Dyer and Fred Holmes have been commissioned from here recently."

Clinton Drury, president of last year's junior class writing to Professor Robinson says, "I never felt better than I do now. Army life agrees with me. Presume you heard that I went to Plattsburg and that I received a commission as a second lieutenant of field artillery I must confess that one of my pet ambitions has been realized—that is becoming an officer of the United States Army. I only hope that I can make good."

Don Swett writes as follows from Camp Taylor.

October 5, 1918

Dear Earl,

Probably you are now in Lewiston, but to be on the safe side I will send this letter home. I have tried to picture to myself how the dear old campus must look with all the fellows in khaki, but it is impossible.

What news I can give you will be rather scarce. Gooch, Quimby, Roy Campbell and Arthur Dyer, '17, are all in this training school. Fred Holmes is a 2nd Lt. somewhere in the camp. Bob Dyer, also a 2nd Lt., is stationed about 26 miles away. I have seen Fred once, but never Bob.

(Continued on page three)

The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Editors of
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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 13 Parker Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 4 Roger Williams Hall. The columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates. The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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EDITORIALS

WELCOME

Again we stand at the threshold of a new college year. The past with its traditions has been left behind. No class rides, no receptions, no foot ball games will initiate the entering class into our activities. Instead the dull thud of many feet and the curt commands of officers bring home to us all the spirit of the times.

We greet the class of 1922, if we may call it such, under strange conditions. Their standing is not altogether unfavorable. The entire S. A. T. C. is the most privileged body of men in America today. While others are paying the price "over there" they remain at home. Board, tuition, subsistence is furnished by the government but—all to a purpose. What was thought to be a product of the imagination is now a reality. Many of you are to be leaders of that 5,000,000 men; destined to force an unconditional surrender—not a peace by negotiation—upon the Teuton war lords. These privileges which you have also carry obligations. The frivolities, the evils which have crept into our college life, must be a thing of the past. No longer can you expect to cut classes and waste time in other ways. Success demands that we use the means now at our command to speedily defeat the Hun and win the War.

College, for the women at least, will be much as it has always been. Regular courses will be the rule. To be sure, men will be a minus quantity, around the woman's dormitories unless certain rules are lifted. It would seem to be the duty of our "coeds" to aid the men in carrying on old activities and helping in keeping alive the true Bates spirit.

In closing, "The Bates Student" wants to welcome to the campus all new students, men and women alike. What we have is yours. Confusion may reign for a time. But out of chaos will come order. The Bates spirit will soon assert itself and then we may look for progress.

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

An oversubscribed Fourth Liberty Loan will further spread the dismay now prevalent in Germany. This is the time to remain firm. The German bid for peace may be an attempt to sow dissension in the ranks of the allies. It is probable a direct attempt to hinder the Fourth Liberty Loan. The end

may be near. Peace may be declared before the winter is over. But at all costs it is the duty of every American to bear his share of the financial burden. A loan undersubscribed would be a sign of weakness. It would show a lack of confidence in the war program.

In connection with the present drive it will be interesting to our alumni and friends to know of the part taken by members of the S. A. T. C. Without any coercion, over \$10,500 has been subscribed to date. Nearly every man bought at least a fifty dollar bond. Many bought one hundred dollar certificates and others two hundred dollar bonds. Especially gratifying are these results, when we consider that this amount represents true sacrifice. Not only have these boys signed over their future to the government but they are assigning a portion of their wages to bring the war to a successful termination. "Unconditional surrender"—not peace by negotiation is the slogan. Let us hope that our alumni have followed the example set by the active student body which can only result in bringing us nearer to the common goal.

FROM OTHER SOURCES

The following copied from "The New Hampshire" has a direct bearing on conditions here. No revision is necessary. Both can be applied at Bates.

GOOD COLLEGE SPIRIT

The fine spirit with which the men are taking the new conditions imposed here at college, this year, is much to be commended. To a crowd of young men who are accustomed to a far different life than is in existence here at New Hampshire College their spirit is indeed one of which any college would be proud to boast.

But what do college men or any other true American citizens care about such things as these when their country's honor and glory are at stake? They have shown how much these things mean to them when such a crisis arises. They have cast aside all thoughts of college life and are to be found today either in the thick of the fight "over there" or in some training camp.

The fine spirit shown by the men here at New Hampshire is surely a credit to the college and New Hampshire is surely living up to the high rating she has been given by the government officials.

NAVY MEN SHOULD SALUTE

The navy men stationed here should remember that at the present time they are just as much under compulsion to salute army officers as the members of the S. A. T. C. No navy officer has arrived yet and the navy unit is under the direction of army now. Remember that and salute.

It might be a good idea, too, to remember that it always pays to "when in Rome, act like the Romans."

THE ANCIENT SACRIFICE

If there be in the German language an equivalent to the term poetic justice, a better occasion for its employment could hardly have been imagined than that in which the reply of the President of the United States to Germany's plea for an armistice becomes known to the members of the council, who sat round the table at Potsdam, on the 5th of July, in the year 1914, and determined to "simply risk it." Now poetic justice constitutes the right and proper application of the punishment to the crime. Therefore, when Mr. Wilson tells the German Government that nobody is going to talk peace with them while they continue piracy on the high seas, and outrage and arson on land, he is using a phrase, which is about the only one which the Government in Berlin is capable of understanding, and one which has been fitting itself to the crime ever since the crime began. It is almost incredible that at the very moment when Germany was approaching the Allies for peace, one of her submarines should have been torpedoing a harmless passenger steamer in the Irish Channel, and not only torpedoing this steamer, but firing on boats packed with unarmed men, women, and children. The German mentality may have imagined that a threat of this sort would prove an incentive to peace, but the German mentality now learns, in the stern language of Mr. Wilson, that

such things are piracy, and, indeed, there is no difference between the men who perpetrate such acts and the men who, in the olden days, forced the passengers of captured East or West India-men to walk the plank.

—Christian Science Monthly.

SURRENDER OR FIGHT

Whatever hopes Germany may have cherished for a peace not wholly humiliating to her pride and destructive of her power, based upon the somewhat doubtful purport of the President's first reply to her request for an armistice, must by now be completely dissipated by the note of yesterday. That voices unmistakably the wish of this Country.

That makes it clear. There is to be no cessation of hostilities pending German consideration of that reply or the questions or assertions on her part to which it may give rise. Now, if Germany is in a condition to defend herself she will try to do so. If she cannot defend and knows that she cannot the alternative of unconditional surrender is open to her. It cannot be long before we shall know what she will decide to do. It is easy to imagine much of what she might be inclined to say, and that, from her view point, plausibly of some things embodied in the note. But what she undertakes to say she will have to say while the guns of the Allies are thundering at her gates, and while her yet unrouted armies are facing or fleeing from the bayonets of their foes.

Germany must realize that her only safety lies in successful doing, and not in talking. And her counsellors and leaders must even now be giving anxious moments to learning what if anything she can do to postpone her doom. She may conclude to try to delay as long as possible the bitter end which, let us confidently believe, is inevitable. Meanwhile it behooves the American people and their Allies to gird themselves anew with an unalterable purpose to see the war through to a result consonant with the declaration with which they took up arms.

—Portland Evening Express.

AS YOU WERE

"Ignorance is Bliss—Speaking of K. P.

Some of us are getting to appreciate the beautiful surprises on the campus.

Ilkling is great sport—eh what?

Liniment is hard to find these days. (N. B. An application of the law of supply and demand.)

A few of the inmates of Parker still insist that the Commandant is a wretched judge of distance. Anyone would know that we must have covered twelve or fifteen miles.

Anyhow we're as free as jail birds, optimistically speaking.

After all the pains that Mrs. Kimball took on that reception room in Parker—Oh dear!

A rumor is abroad that each one of the S. A. T. C. boys will have a half day's furlough—eventually or thereabouts.

The erab committee at the Commons has died a natural death.

The sergeants nearly worked themselves to death, so they say, in impressing the Freshmen that they were not to be saluted.

Considerable falling off in trade is reported as several ice cream emporiums situated near about the campus.

The "Y" but is a success in every way. Anyone who missed the opening night was out of luck.

1234, 1234, 1234, etc. Take that smile off your face! Yes, I am waiting for you to stop. Well, friend, we know you can count to four at any rate.

Topic of the day: "Say, George, when do we get our uniforms?"

It is sad, but true, that as yet the grandstand has not been painted in six months.

Sherman did not falsify. Freshman will need no camouflage on the green hills of France.

According to one of our lieutenants a certain senior has not learned to get in bed right.

Company drills mean the elevation to generals of certain corporals.

Company halt! and the corporals' eight men came to a perfect (1, 2) halt.

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NAVAL SECTION AT BATES

The Federal Authority has established a unit of the Students Naval Training Corps at Bates. This unit is to be incorporated with the S. A. T. C. and is to be under the same commandant. The members receive the pay, allowance for subsistence, and all the rights of regularly enlisted men in the navy.

Many Bates men have enlisted as naval reservists who are eager to continue at this college, and yet do not wish to sacrifice an opportunity to serve in the navy should occasion arise. These men as well as other students who have a preference for the sea training will be permitted to serve in the navy unit.

The question of studies is still unsettled. Whether both branches are to follow the same studies or whether the naval unit will have special subjects cannot be finally settled until further word arrives from the Federal Board of Education.

The establishment of such a unit has been earnestly desired by many and the present solution is most satisfactory, retaining at Bates a group of students who otherwise might have felt obliged to go elsewhere.

LIST OF CALLS

The following is a list of calls for the men of the S. A. T. C. Such a schedule may help to remove misunderstandings which have existed heretofore.

First call (men in John Bertram Hall) 5.50 A.M.
First call (men in Parker Hall) 6.00 A.M.

Reveille 6.15 A.M.
Sick Call 7.00 A.M.
Drill 7.30 A.M.
Chapel 8.45 P.M.
Mess 12.30 P.M.
Drill 3.30 P.M.
Recreation 4.30 P.M.
Retreat 5.45 P.M.
Mess 5.55 P.M.
Call to Quarters 9.45 P.M.
Taps 10.00 P.M.

Variations for Sunday are as follows:
Reveille 7.15 P.M.
Sick Call 8.00 A.M.
Mess 1.20 P.M.

Hours for special duty will be arranged to suit the pleasure of the powers that be. Kitchen police duty may interfere with this schedule. Time served in our newly constructed "jug" will work havoc with these calls.

ALL OUT FOR HOCKEY!

Many New Players Needed—Girls Are Urged To Try Out

In spite of the small numbers who are able to play, and the absence of Miss Niles, hockey practice for the girls is going on quite as usual. As hockey is the only sport of any kind which is going on this fall, it is hoped that more interest than ever will be manifested. Under the direction of manager Millay, the teams are beginning to get into form. The absence of many of the old stars such as Imogene Smith, Carolyn Tarbell, Frances Garelon, and Vera Safford, makes it imperative that more girls ever before try out for the teams. The date for the games will soon be set, and meanwhile everyone is urged to come out and get the required number of practices.

THAT WE MAY LOOK RESPECTABLE

Toilet articles can be purchased at the "Y" hut for a time at least. A barber will also be in attendance on designated evenings until the quarantine is lifted. Sergeant Tracey will make daily trips down-town to purchase things not obtainable at the Y. M. C. A.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, Myron T. Townsend, '18; Chemistry, Dexter R. Kneeland, '18, Donald B. Stevens, '18, Mark E. Stinson, '18, Sanford L. Swasey, '19, Cecil A. Thurston, '18; Education, Martha E. Drake, '18; English, C. Blanche Ballard, '18, Ralph W. George, '18, Marion E. Lewis, '19; Geology, Blida H. DeWolfe, '18, A. Lillian Leathers, '18, Donald B. Swift, '18, Arthur E. Turrell, '18; Latin, Ellen M. Alkema, '17, Evelyn M. Hussey, '18; Mathematics, S. Lester Duffett, '18, Richard F. Garland, '18, Donald W. Hopkins, '18; Oratory, A. Lillian Leathers, '18, Mark E. Stinson, '18; Physics, Harold A. Strout, '18, Karl S. Woodcock, '18.

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BATES MEN IN THE SERVICE

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Mark L. Hersey, Brigadier General,
American Expeditionary Forces.

1887

Ezra K. Sprague, M.D., Major, The
Vicarage, Camp Devens, Mass.

Fessenden L. Day, M. D., 1st. Lieut.,
Medical Corps, Fort Adams, Newport,
R. I.

1899

Delbert M. Stewart, M. D., Captain,
Fort McKinley, Maine.

1900

Lester L. Powell, M. D., First Lieuten-
ant, Surgeon, Medical Corps, 3rd Bat-
talion, 101st Machine Gun Co., Amer-
ican Expeditionary Forces.

Royce D. Purinton, Director of Physical
Training Bates College, on leave of
absence for one year in Y. M. C. A. ser-
vice, American Expeditionary Forces
12 Rue d'Aguesseau, Paris.

Urban G. Willis, Captain, Co. A, 335th
Infantry, Camp Zachary Taylor, Lou-
isville, Ky.

1901

Ralph W. Channell, Gas and Flame De-
fense Service, U. S. Bureau of Mines,
American University, Washington, D.
C. Address 3619, 13th St., N. W.

William R. Ham, Captain, Ordinance
Dept., Dayton, Ohio.

Percy D. Moulton, M. D., 1st Lieuten-
ant, Hospital Unit A, American Ex-
peditionary Forces.

Harold E. E. Stevens, M. D., 1st Lieuten-
ant, M. R. C., New York City.

1903

Robert S. Catheron, D. M. D., 400 Marl-
borough St., Boston, Mass. 1st.
Lieut., Base Hospital No. 44, Ameri-
can E. F.

1904

Ernest M. Holman, Y. M. C. A. Work
for Three Months, Camp Devens,
Mass.

Eugene B. Smith, Officers Club, 11th
Cavalry, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

Milton W. Weymouth, Lieutenant, Naval
Station, Seattle, Wash.

Guy L. Weymouth, 10 Marlboro St.,
Belmont, Mass. Lieut. in Army Trans-
port Service.

1905

Charlotte A. Millett, Hostess House,
Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C.

1906

William R. Redden, M. D., 1st Lieuten-
ant, Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass.

1908

James F. Faulkner, M. D., 1st Lieuten-
ant, Evacuation Hospital No. 9, Ft.
Riley, Kansas.

Harold M. Goodwin, M. D., Lieut. Med.
Corps, Camp Devens, Mass.

John M. Hawkins.

Arthur L. Harris, Captain, Headquar-
ters 2d Infantry Brigade, El Paso,
Texas.

1909

Stephen A. Cobb, Jr., M. D., 1st Lieuten-
ant, Sanford, Me.

S. Everett Cook, Lieutenant, Base Spare
Parts Co., Unit 3, No. 79,833, Amer.
Exp. Forces.

Arthur Irish, 2nd Lieutenant, Camp
Stanley, Texas.

John P. Jewell, Prov. Pack Co. No. 1,
Block K-30, Camp J. E. Johnston,
Florida.

Carl T. Pomeroy, Chief Sanitary In-
spector, Red Cross Unit No. 11, At-
lanta, Ga.

1910

Ray W. Harriman, Sergeant, Officers'
Training School, Camp Devens, Mass.

Everett L. Farnsworth, 11 Foster St.,
Worcester, Mass.

1911

James H. Carroll, Lieutenant, Co. A.,
303 Infantry, Camp Devens, Mass.

Charles L. Ceeham, Instructor Radio
School, Newport, R. I.

Freeman P. Clayton, M. D., 1st Lieuten-
ant M. R. C., Officers School, Black-
pool, England.

Sidney H. Cox, Lieutenant, Mustering
Office, 1st Training Brigade, 502 Ave-
nue E, San Antonio, Texas.

Chester A. Douglas, Hospital Unit,
Camp Dix, N. J.,
Clarence W. Lombard, 36th Co., Camp
J. E. Johnston, Florida.

Willis E. Thorpe, 2nd Additional Co.,
Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Mass.
Warren N. Watson, 1st Lieutenant,
Field Section, Gas Defense Service,
Cor 12th. and Race Sts., Philadelphia,
Pa.

Ralph C. Whipple, Corporal, Headquar-
ters, 303rd Co., Field Artillery, Camp
Devens, Mass.

Miss Marion Kemp, U. S. Army Hospi-
tal No. 14, Quarters 19, Fort Ogle-
thorpe, Ga.

1912

Carl I. Rhoades, Camp Devens.
Albert W. Buck, Red Cross Service,
Care of American Consul, Salonique,
Greece.

Frederick P. Jecusco, Gas Defense
Service, Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga.

Earle D. Merrill, Assistant Secretary,
National War Work Council of Y. M.
C. A., Ft. Terry, N. Y.

Hubert P. Davis, Camp Devens.

Harold T. Roseland, Machine Gun Co.,
158th Infantry, Camp Kearney, Calif.

Walter H. Walsh, Co. A, 303 Engineers,
Camp Dix, N. J.

Ernest H. Brunquist, Medical Reserve,
525 E. Walnut St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

J. Richard Tucker, 29th Co., 8 Training
Brigade, Camp Sherman, Chillicothe,
Ohio

1913

Enoch H. Adams, Medical Reserve,
Johns Hopkins Medical School, Balti-
more, Md.

Frank C. Adams, Aeronautical Service,
Training Camp, San Antonio, Texas.

John P. Cheever, 1st Lieut., Gas De-
fense, National Elec. Co., Cleveland,
O.

Wade L. Grindle, 1st Lieutenant, Co. A,
103 U. S. Infantry, American Expi-
ditionary Forces.

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Artillery, 152 Depot Brigade, 4th
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Harry A. Woodman, 2d Lieutenant,
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master's Dept., Camp Johnston, Fla.

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ant, Naval Service, Portsmouth Navy
Yard, N. H.

Roy A. Stinson, Sergeant, 329 Machine
Gun Battalion, Camp Custer, Mich.

Guy H. Swasey, Supply Co., 103 In-
fantry, American Expedi. Forces

Robert L. Tomblen, Motor Truck Co.
No. 2, Ammunition Train, Camp Dev-
ens, Mass

1915

Earle R. Clifford, Medical Dept. Base
Hospital, Camp Johnston, Florida.

Horace J. Davis, Lieutenant, Battery
Co., 59, Camp Lee, Va.
George R. Dolloff, Medical Department,
Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.
Carleton S. Fuller, U. S. S. Agamemnon,
Care Postmaster, New York City.

LETTERS FROM MEN IN THE SERVICE

(Continued from page one)

So you see this earth is pretty small
after all. Yesterday I met a fellow
from Lisbon Falls who knew Frank and
Carl Stone.

Our life here is like that of any other
follower of the flag, with some added.
We crawl out at 5:15 and have no
trouble in keeping busy until 9:00 p.m.
Our lights go out at 9:30.

The course in the artillery training
school proper is supposed to run about
12 weeks, but that varies with conditions.
One really does not know how he stands
until he finishes.

During the course some 26 subjects
are studied. So far we have exercised
our grey matter studying about the con-
struction of houses, the nomenclature of
harness (different from our farm har-
ness, nomenclature of 3 inch Gun (some
800 parts), Stables and Stable Manage-
ment, Riding, Dismounted Drill, Gun
Squad Drill, Signaling Administration,
and a few others. I have not had time
to write to Bill recently, so of course
have not heard from him. It was too
bad that Bill had to lose his father at
this time.

I shall be interested to learn of the
different boys and their activities. No
doubt many did not show up at the last
moment. The temptations to stay away
this year are strong, especially with so
many opportunities for good remunera-
tive work.

I heard to-day that Booker has been
sent to this camp. Glave wrote me from
France. He is quartered in the same
village with Deane, '19. Kennison also
wrote from France.

Bill Lawrence wrote from Washington.
He contributed the news that "Don"
Stevens and Kneeland had recently in-
vested in diamonds, you can guess the
rest.

Would write more but lack of time for-
bids. Regards to all.

Sincerely,
Don Swett,
9th. Training Battery,
T. A. C. O. T. S.
Camp Taylor,
Kentucky.

George B. Gustin, 36th Co., Block K,
Barracks 32, Camp Johnston, Florida.

Lewis B. Knight, 8th Additional Com-
pany, Depot Brigade, Camp Devens,
Mass.

Welcome W. McCullough, American
Ambulance Field Service, 40 State St.,
Boston, Mass.

Allan W. Mansfield, Block 18-A, 7th
Office Workers, Camp Johnston, Flori-
da.

William F. Manuel, Medical Reserve, 106
Gainsboro St., Boston, Mass.

Howard R. Miner, Detachment Sanitary
Corps, Astoria Light, Heat & Power
Co., Astoria, Long Island, N. Y.

Orman C. Perkins, Medical Reserve U. S.
Navy, 5 Montague St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

E. Leroy Saxton, 1st Lieutenant, Camp
Dix, N. J.

Ernest L. Small, 2d Lieut., Ft. McKinley,
Maine.

George K. Talbot, Corporal, Headquar-
ters Co., 103d U. S. Infantry, Ameri-
can Expeditionary Forces

1916

Joseph E. Blaisdell, Co. 5, Provisional
Battalion, Aviation Section, Signal
Corps, Camp Lee, Va.

Richard P. Boothby, Block B-34, Quarter-
master's Dept., American Exped.
Forces.

Karl A. Bright, Block B-34, Quarter-
master's Dept., Camp Johnston, Flori-
da.

Harold J. Cloutman, 23d Co., 5th Regi-
ment, U. S. Marines, American Expedi-
tionary Forces.

Sherman J. Gould, 303d Regiment, Camp
Devens, Mass.

Henry P. Johnson, Medical Reserve, 106
Gainsboro St., Boston, Mass.

Ralph E. Merrill, Medical Reserve, Bos-
ton City Hospital, Boston, Mass.

William D. Pinkham, School of Aero-
nautics, Princeton, N. J.

Leroy B. Sanford, Camp Devens, Mass.
Raymond D. Stillman, Medical Reserve,
Boston City Hospital, Boston, Mass.
Lewis J. White, Headquarters Co., Camp
Greene, N. C.

(To be continued)

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HOTEL ATWOOD

LOCALS

Ennice Hawkins who has been ill with a cold at Milliken House is able to be out again.

Marian Shafer, 1918, who is a teacher in the Rockland schools called at Milliken House Saturday evening and was delightfully entertained by Mariou Warreu and Sydney Trow.

Mrs. C. A. Macomber of New Sharon, Maine, called on her sister, Miss Agnadede Henley, at Milliken House last week.

Among the new upper classmen this year are Misses Pillsbury, '20, Anderson, Bailey, and Miller, '21.

Miss Lucy Markley, formerly of 1919, is studying at Union Theological Seminary.

Miss Ada Haskell and Miss Ruth Allen are staying at Rand Hall this year.

Laura Herriek, Pauline Hodgdon, and Very Safford, '20, have left college to take up war work in Washington.

Miss Marion Duncells has been delayed in returning to college by the illness and death of her mother.

Miss Evelyn Varney is detained at home by the illness of her brother.

Misses Ruth Clayter, Lillian Dunlap, and Amy Ragan, all formerly of 1920, are teaching school this year. Miss Clayter is at Thomaston, Miss Dunlap at Richmond, and Miss Ragan at Vanceboro.

Among the Freshmen girls who have gone home owing to the epidemic are Rosalie Knight and Frances Irish of Turner; Helen Richardson of Sabattus, Florence Pernald of Alfred; Margaret Wyman of Gorham; Kathryn Haneson of Belfast; Esther Pearson of Winthrop.

Miss Gladys Gregory, 1922 has given up her college course for the present owing to ill health.

Miss Crete Carl, 1921, is at her home in Waterboro for a few days on account of the prevalence of the epidemic at college.

Salim Alkazin, a former student here, graduated from Harvard Dental School last spring.

Stanton Woodman (1920) is awaiting call to the Naval Reserves at his home in Portland.

MANY CHANGES IN CURRICULUM

This year sees many changes in the regular Bates curriculum. The introduction of new courses required by the Federal Educational Board as well as the retention of the civilian schedule has revolutionized the system of instructions. Practically no courses is offered in more than one division. Several subjects have been dropped altogether.

The vacancy caused by the departure of Prof. Coleman is being filled by Professors Baird and Grose.

All courses in History and Government except for History VII have been postponed until later in the year. The second and third terms will constitute a year and credits will be given accordingly.

Military Law has compelled Prof. Carroll to abandon his advanced classes in Economics.

Prof. Tubbs is conducting a class in map-making.

Work in the languages has also been increased by the addition of military courses.

Prof. Robinson has assumed charge of the voices of these future officers by a class in voice culture.

"Y" HUT OPENING

Friday, October fourth will always stand out as a red letter day to the men here in former years. Only such an equipment as we now possess makes us realize what we missed in the social line. The "Y" hut was thrown open to the S. A. T. C. on that day.

An appropriate program was carried out. Talks were given by President Tracey of the local Y. M. C. A., Clarence Walton and Mr. Rewe. Commandant Black was given a royal reception when he was hurried to the platform. Our commanding officer gracefully shifted the burden to lieutenant Fulton's shoulders. Songs were sung by the embryonic soldiers led by our popular lieutenant. A Plattsburg version of "K-Katie" made a great hit with the men. Refreshments were enjoyed, pool tables uncovered, and the hut officially opened.

BATES BOYS GET YOUR GOOD CLOTHES

FROM GRANT & CO.

54 LISBON STREET

RAND HALL HOSPITAL

Epidemic Strikes Girls' Campus

Bulletin issued from the hospital ward, fourth floor of Rand, announce an improvement on the part of all patients. By the time this goes to print, it is expected that the majority of them will be up and about the campus. The inmates of Frye Street House were discharged by the doctor on Sunday.

The epidemic here at the college, while rather widespread among the girls, has, with the exception of one or two cases, not been severe. The first case, that of Miss Dorothy Sibley, was reported about two weeks ago. After that, for a period of about a week, the appearance of new cases was constant, until there were about forty cases in all. Most of the girls had very light attacks of the grip and were confined to their beds but a few days. Their room-mates, as well as all who had colds, were strictly quarantined. All the patients from the campus houses were removed to Rand Hall, where the whole top floor was turned into a hospital, in charge of two nurses. Those at Frye Street remained there, under the care of Mrs. Kimball and a nurse. Miss Niles was unfortunately one of the first to succumb, so that her competent assistance was lacking. Miss Houllette has also been ill, and Mrs. Kimball slightly indisposed.

Undoubtedly the strict quarantine which has been maintained, and the refusal to let any more girls return from their homes, have done much to prevent a more virulent and widespread epidemic.

FIRST CAMP SUPPER

Rain Interferes But Little With Plans

The first camp supper of the season for the girls of the college was held last Saturday afternoon. Some brilliant posters which appeared in advance made known the fact that all girls would mobilize at two that afternoon. A large crowd assembled in front of Rand at that hour, and headed by Marion Lewis, started to hike to the dam. This spot, instead of a nearer one, was chosen so that a longer walk might be enjoyed during the fine weather. Fortunately the rain held back until the crowd had reached their destination, but almost as soon as they arrived a cold drizzle set in. The commander put everyone to work, scouting for wood, building a fire, or picketing the river bank, until the supplies arrived.

The advent of the catables was hailed with joy by the damp and hungry workers. Soon hot dogs were sizzling over the flames and clouds of ashes descending into the coffee. Then, with a hot dog and a moist roll in one hand and a cup of coffee in the other, who cared if the rain did fall. Roasted corn, doughnuts and apples followed, until there wasn't room for a crumb more.

A program in the interests of Red Cross was planned for after supper, but on account of the increasing dampness, it was not deemed wise to stay out longer, so that was postponed until Monday night.

WRITE TO THE BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Albert C. Adam of the class of 1919 outlined a plan in Chapel last Monday by which we can keep in touch with our boys in the service. The speaker showed that Bates men were anxious for news from their college. He asked for aid in locating our soldiers and sailors. Follow the suggestions offered and keep in touch with our former students.

Chapel Services In The Open

Chapel exercises for the men will be held in the open for a while at least. While the influenza epidemic rages men will meet in front of Parker Hall. The women hold their services in the chapel as usual.

INFLUENZA EXACTS ITS TOLL ON BATES MEN

(Continued from Page One)

acquainted with him, he will always be remembered as a man of strong purpose and high ambitions by those who knew him.

WILLIS L. LANE

Willis L. Lane, aged 30, was born at Woodsford, Maine. When about ten years of age, he moved with his parents to Richmond. He graduated from the Richmond High School with the class of 1913 and entered Bates in the fall of 1914. While here he made an enviable record as a cross country runner. For three years he won points in the Maine intercollegiate and in 1915 he finished third in the New England Intercollegiate cross-country run. Shortly after war was declared, Mr. Lane heard the call to service and enlisted in the Naval Reserve. While stationed at the rifle range, Colwell, N. J., he contracted Spanish influenza. He was removed to the Mountain-side Hospital, Montclair, N. J., where he died a few days later. His loss is mourned by Bates men as he was a loyal supporter of his alma mater.

ROLAND EARLE PURINTON

Roland Earle Purinton or "Pury" as he was generally called was born in Bowdoin, Maine, July 17, 1896. After graduating from the Bowdoinham High School he entered Bates in the fall of 1913 where he soon became one of the most popular members of his class. He was a leader in all musical activities of the college and was of course member of all the musical clubs. Although he was not an athlete of any great distinction he was very much interested in all college sports especially in baseball. In his junior year "Pury" was elected assistant manager of the varsity baseball team and upon the leave of the regular manager he fulfilled his duties with much efficiency. After the completion of his junior year he entered naval service. In the early part of September influenza ended the career of another ambitious young man when "Pury" died at a hospital in Boston Harbor. Friends and relatives alike bemoan the loss of a cheerful and efficient gentleman in the person of Roland Earle Purinton.

MELLEN ADAMS

Mellen Adams was born at Belgrade, Maine, on Sept. 17, 1895. He graduated from the Belgrade High School in the spring of 1912 and entered Bates in the fall of the same year. "Ad" was always ready to get into any activities and made his numerals in football and track. He was a fine scholar and gentleman and well liked by all who knew him. In the fall of 1916 he left Bates with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Following his graduation he taught in the High School until he was drafted in the early summer of 1918 and was ordered to Camp Devens. The influenza which broke the life and career of so many men also took away Mellen Adams. Another gold star in service flag will indicate the supreme sacrifice of a patriotic and promising Bates man.

ALUMNI NOTES

1909—Miss Grace Iaines, formerly a teacher in Portland High School, is in France, where she is acting as hospital interpreter for American soldiers.

1911—Miss Hazel Leard is teaching in Bridgeport, Conn.

1918—Miss Beatrice Burr is back at Bates again this year in the capacity of assistant in biology.

Marion Fogg and Irma Emerson are both teaching in the high school at Bath. Evelyn Hussey is instructor in French and biology at Merfield, Mass.

The marriage of Ensign Edward B. Moulton, '18, and Miss Helen Freeman of Auburn took place September 29.

Miss Miriam Schafer is teaching in Rockland.

In this response to the call of the President, not only has our patriotism been demonstrated, but habits of thrift and economy have been instituted which will grow stronger as the days go by.

It is this steadfastness that will make good soldiers of us. It is this spirit of determination that will maintain and foster the old Bates pep.

The Bates Student

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EDITORIALS

INTER-PLATOON TRACK MEET

Interclass track meets are probable a thing of the past until after the war at least. But does that necessarily mean the abandonment of all track competition? Evidently not if we are to accept the signs about the campus. The number of men daily plodding around the cinder-path suggests future activity. This is not the only sign however.

Perhaps, the most encouraging omen is that unseasonable development of platoon rivalry. Such a procedure is inevitable. It has already shown itself on the drill field and in organized singing about the dormitories. And the question naturally arises. Should platoon spirit take the place of class spirit? A more fertile field could not be opened. We have an equitable and impartial distribution of men. The so-called stars are not confined to anyone platoon. Simon-pure novices will have an unheard of opportunity. Platoon number two already has a rival for the college half mile heel and toe champion. An inter-platoon track meet would be a full thirty inch step towards maximum efficiency in the company.

Competitive athletics within a company is not an experiment. It has been tried and proved successful. The writer has had a chance to secure a superficial acquaintance with such a system at Brown University. Track work never flourished in that institution to the same extent as last year. The trained athlete disappeared and the ideal of "the greatest good for the greatest number" was approached.

Now is the time—before the snow flies—to run off an inter-platoon track meet. Let such competition take the place of our annual fall outdoor interclass meet. Put the civilians in a group if advisable. Furnish some real fun and help develop the true spirit. An inter-platoon track meet—before the snow flies—What Is The Answer?

HEALTH CONDITIONS EXCELLENT

Influenza seems to be on the wane about the campus. Only a week ago the epidemic had assumed serious proportions in our women's dormitories. Thanks to careful nursing, conditions are much better. The men of the college have been singularly fortunate. Not one case has been reported which affected members of the S. A. T. C.

This immunity from disease has not been entirely due to accident. Too much credit cannot be given the com-

manding officer for his constant attention to the soldiers' health. The quarantine has worked hardships on civilians and soldiers alike but results have been obtained. We cannot be too careful in following the advice of our lieutenants. The observance of the quarantine has been general. Let us not relax our efforts until all danger is passed.

"The disease does not travel through the air, but is conveyed directly from one individual to another and is a true contagion requiring contact, direct or indirect. . . . Good healthy living, plenty of outdoor air, especially in the sunlight, a sufficient amount but not too much sleep; for that is relaxing, the avoidance of crowds and careful cleansing, these are the best preventives that we have."

Let us observe the rules laid down by the authorities and keep the barracks free from the disease.

LATEST LOAN A SUCCESS

Despite serious obstacles in the road, America has again left its objectives in the rear. Prospects of a breakdown by the Central Powers with the resultant peace talk, together with an epidemic which forced the abandonment of all mass meetings failed to hinder the Fourth Liberty Loan. New England, when confronted with a deficit in the last days of the campaign, responded noble to the appeal and went "over the top". In the number of subscribers the country has left all other loans behind. This fact seals the doom of the Teuton alliance and makes certain the defeat of autocracy.

Germanic peace-proposals should be interpreted as signs of weakness. It should not make us slacken our speed. This is the time for the men in the "Bates Army" to neglect their opportunities. The spirit of "What is the use of fighting for a Commission with peace in sight" should not be in vogue here. Our plain duty is to turn out the greatest possible number of commissioned officers. The more officers turned out—the more credit to our college. The nation demands officer material. Speed up and place Bates in the front rank.

TO THE REAR—MARCH

Next step in "Policing quarters" will be to take up the floor boards and carefully dust the edges. Foregoing information is to be treated as strictly confidential.

Did you notice the heavy and depressing pall of gloom over the S. A. T. C. boys on the announcement that there would be no hike on Saturday afternoon?

We understand that Lake Andrews is soon to be revived so that the U. S. N. R. boys can study navigation.

Speculation is rife as to the first culprit to inhabit the official S. A. T. C. "cooler."

We are beginning to understand that saluting is simply a continuation of that ancient custom of—well, supply any one of the score of authoritative versions.

But anyhow, insulating you raise the right arm to an angle of forty-five degrees—some people ought to study geometry!

Wait until we get those rifles, those packs, and impedimenta of various kinds, then worry about hikes.

Well, we've an infantry S. A. T. C. Unit, prospects of a U. S. N. R. Unit, a probable Chemical Warfare Unit, possibilities of a Unit along pre-Medical lines, and by the time this observation goes to press a few more are on the horizon. Looks like we are all United!

You know as well as I do that the time between 10.00 P.M., and until the time in the night when we answer reveille is absolutely our own. Why worry?

Great fun paddling around on Garcelon Field Friday afternoon: drilling in preparation for the mud of Flanders, we presume.

No wonder the Kaiser begged for peace when he heard of what's going on here at Bates!

Some people really oughtn't to wear those inverted funnel-shaped trousers of the Naval Uniform. Think it over!

Throw out that chest!! Straighten up!! There, that's better.

Lovely moonlight walk over to reveille Saturday. Did you see the big dipper and the North Star?

How many paces are there from the green post to the steps near Hathorn Hall? Well, count them again.

Did you know that Harry Rowe has "most everything at the Y. M. C. A." from typewriters to shoe strings?

It's up to us not to put the best foot forward alone, but to use both feet and push with our hands, if we are to turn out the Unit that we ourselves desire, no less than our officers.

Let that sink in!!
Heard on the evening of October first. Sergeant—Do you own this hall? Private—No. Only half of it. My room-mate will be around in about an hour. He owns the other half.

Things have changed since Hannah died.

Senior Chemistry has a vocabulary all its own.

Have you noticed whether all of the freshman civilians are civilized.

Don't you think those new gobs look cute?

All persons should be careful about taking pictures of 'Camp Bates. See Military Law Paragraph 1000.

Formation at 2.00 P.M. George and I think it's the uniforms.
A lot of fellows had a short math period last Wednesday at 1.30.

Better the day, better the deed.

Front line trench stuff "There, after I ran all the way to the library to get this magazine, I've got to report at the Orderly room immediately, or sooner."

If you are short on spending money just remember that without your help the Liberty Loan would still be \$50 below the top.

Do your Xmas shopping early. Send by Sergeant Trayce.

The war certainly does inspire one. One never knows what one can do till one tries to write a popular song.

Why does the flag pole wobble so at Retreat? I thought it was supposed to be at attention.

Heard on the Campus, Hail Lieutenant Black, Who goes there?

The yanks do wish that some of the gobs would lay off on their "navy manners."

According to reports from the men in our naval section, the high seas had nothing on Garcelon field last Friday. Reports from the men here last year emphatically agree that "Lake Andrews" is a mere pool when compared with our drill field under certain conditions.

Common talk about the campus—this is the worst war I was ever in. A lot of people are getting wet feet.

The terms "Whoa" and "Giddap" might aid our officers in stopping and starting some of the choice specimens.

"Doe" is in command every morning from 8.35 to 8.45. Well, if it a cold morning and you need exercise, just obey the commanding officer.

These are orders. If you must go out with a "ee-ed"—Keep your distance—Do not get in the way of her breath.

"Ruff" report to the orderly room! I want to meet you.

The lights were out. The lieutenant has left J. B. in darkness. The gentleman from Bethel waxes eloquent.

At 12.15 P.M. the "gob" from Rockland demands a vote. Results, (5 to 1)—this is a rough war.

A soldier's best friend—Epsom Salts (According to Lieutenant Black)

How do you pronounce that name? "Fed-break-his-neck." Wait a minute. I want to look you over after this formation.

Too bad Mt. David is not included on our campus. What do you say, Edgar?

Love your enemies but keep that hash out of my sight.

Come On! Come On! Show some fight! Open that door! The necessary energy was supplied and to the amazement of Private—, out walked Lieutenant F—y.

Too bad Lieutenant Black did not ask blacksmith chemists to stand up. He would be forced to call out his clerical reserve force.

Sergeant Philbrook forming a squad with six men:

Private Turner, filing off number one "Question, sir, am I the skeleton?"

New recruit to one of the Sergeants "Which is the third baton?"

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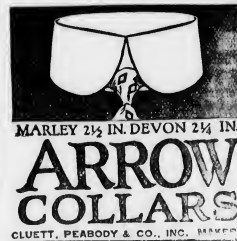
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The poor Freshmen! If it was peace times under existing conditions they would get all the K. P.

Private Austin says that reveille reminds him of milking time back home on the farm.

Frequently heard in the third platoon—"Pedbreznak, get that head up."

Private Gregory to one of the S. A. T. C. Freshmen—"Are you going out for cross country?"

Freshmen—"No, I am going to stay here."

After the quarantine—To the tune of "Over There."
"We'll be downtown, we're coming downtown."

Military Department and Conduct:—If a private desires to speak to one of the lieutenants, before entering the Orderly Room he should uncover, forward march, route step, open the door, quick time, halt, stand at attention, salute without the numbers, as you were, salute again, stand at attention, sound off, speaking as tho he were talking for somebody else, salute, about face, as you were, about face again, forward march, route step, and when outside the door, reevever and double quick!

Prof. Rob—What is the idea of playing leap-frog in the water?

Bright student—Well, Lieutenant Black had a pond but no frogs.

Lieutenant—You darn fools don't know when you do a good job.

Heard in the rear ranks—No, Sir, but we know when we have got wet feet.

The Following are Contributions from the Rand Hall Regiment.

Nothing is quite like military discipline—ask the corporals.

What sort of a hybrid is a squad composed of one private, two sergeants, and a corporal—with another corporal in charge?

Squad exercise is flourishing (within bounds, of course.)

Squad B6 made a mistake Sunday and walked as far as Pole Hill.

The houses on upper College Street are beginning to have a very familiar look.

Question—Is Bardwell Street on campus or off?

Under the direction of Lieut. Hammond, squads B5 and A3 were allowed to wander as far as Montello St. and Central Ave. on Sunday.

Have you noticed the quiet in the halls under the new regime?

In spite of the epidemic, the kindergarten still meets in the birds' nest, where classes in social correspondence are held.

Lost, one hour's sleep. Finder please return to Sergeant Johnson.

Altho classes in co-education have been omitted this year, one living specimen is kept on the campus. It may be seen at almost any time, Sunday included.

The Simpkins Sisters are all enjoying good health.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: History, Myron T. Townsend, '18; Chemistry, Dexter R. Kneeland, '18, Donald B. Stevens, '18, Mark E. Stinson, '18, Sanford I. Swasey, '19, Cecil A. Thurston, '18; Education, Martha E. Drake, '18; English, C. Blanche Ballard, '18, Ralph W. George, '18, Marion F. Lewis, '19; Geology, Hilda H. DeVolve, '18, A. Lillian Leathers, '18, Donald B. Sweet, '18, Arthur E. Tarbell, '18; Latin, Ellen M. Alkous, '17, Evelyn M. Hussey, '18; Mathematics, S. Lester Duffett, '18, Richard F. Garland, '18, Donald W. Hopkins, '18; Oratory, A. Lillian Leathers, '18, Mark E. Stinson, '18; Physics, Harold A. Strout, '18, Karl S. Woodcock, '18.

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WILL CLUBS HAVE A PLACE UNDER NEW ORDER?

Where are our Men's clubs? As yet, not one of them has manifested a single spark of life. Many of us are wondering whether they will all be entirely eclipsed by the extensive military program, or whether some will contrive to continue their activities of former years. It would really be a misfortune to have these organizations which notwithstanding unfavorable comments of non-members to the contrary, contribute so much to our college life. The S. A. T. C. demands the greatest part of our time to be sure, but then there are certain to be many evenings during the week when leisure time will be available for the short hour sessions of the clubs.

The writer confesses his ignorance as to the future plans of the girls' clubs. Evidently there is nothing to prevent them from carrying out their regular programs.

The Spofford Club which is composed of both men and women is the first one to get started, the first meeting being held on Tuesday evening. All the men now in the club are civilians who can perhaps devote more of their time to activities of this nature than members of the S. A. T. C. and they, with the aid of the women, who, of course, have as much time as in former years, should be able to continue the usual live program of the club.

Thus far no sign of activity has been evidenced by the Military Science Club. Under present conditions, this should be the most flourishing society on the campus. It might be reorganized on somewhat different lines, and thus become a valuable asset to the S. A. T. C. The Politics Club which under the administration of Pres. Quimby was one of the most active and progressive of our organizations last year has as yet held no meetings. It is believed that an attempt will be made later to get the club on a running basis. A suggestion which might be received with profit by this and other societies limiting the membership to Juniors and Seniors is the idea of extending the membership to include Freshmen and Sophomores.

It is understood that an attempt will be made to carry out the program of the Jordan Scientific Society. It would be unfortunate if this enterprising and up-to-date organization was obliged to discontinue its work. Surely in these days when science is paramount in every field of human activity, a scientific society should have a place in every college community.

The Cercle Francais should be one of the largest and most energetic of the clubs this year. With French French occupying such a large part of the curriculum, there should be no lack of members to carry on the work.

The Dutchess Verein, the Philhellenic Club and the Macfarlane Club have thus far held no meetings. It is hoped that they will all see fit to continue their good work of last year. We can afford to do without none of our clubs, and it is to be hoped that each and everyone of them will do their utmost to keep their programs going during this present college year.

CHOIR PRACTICE BEGINS

Spanish influenza which has succeeded in restricting the privilege of our students has also hampered other activities. The closing of our chapel stopped the development of the choir for the time being. However, some progress has been made. On Wednesday, October 9th, the first trials were held. Twenty-eight men and twenty-six women tried out. From this number Mr. Goss will pick his choir. The first practice was held on the eleventh. Our choirmaster is confronted with a difficult task this year. The loss of Renwick, '18, leaves a big hole to be filled. Miss Hussey, Miss Ingersoll, '18, and Stillman, '19, will be missed. Mr. Goss can be depended upon to make the most of his material and the choir will soon approach the standards of other years.

LETTERS FROM MEN IN THE SERVICE

Among the letters received from the boys in the service is one from Hubert Alenby of last year's Freshman class. Mr. Alenby who is stationed at Fort Strong writes, "We left Wentworth Institute Sunday A. M. and after a short sail down the harbor of Boston, we reached Fort Strong. It is expected that we will move from here to Virginia and if assigned to the 33rd

regiment to go to France with them." "Life in the Army is not a bed of roses yet there is a charm about it that holds you. I am acting corporal, and enjoy squads right and squads left."

Shirley E. McCabe (Bates 1920) better known as "Neumo" writes from Camp Devens. "I have not been out for reveille, drill, or retreat for two weeks, now. It is not altogether sickness that keeps me in but rather laziness. Spanish Influenza affects people differently. Some come out with weakened hearts, some bad eyes, etc. It affected my eyes not my heart."

"I have seen a large number of Bates men here in Devens including Lester Duffett, 'Steve' Clifford, 'Duk' Garland, (Bates 1918), 'Doc' Farrow (1919) and a fellow named Ham from Lewiston (Bates 1911)."

Barney Gould (1920) gives his version of the Plattsburg Camp in a letter received on the campus. "I certainly was surprised at the outcome of the last Plattsburg Camp. None of us inexperienced rookies with no previous military experience ever expected to leave Plattsburg with gold bars on our shoulders. The days of miracles have not passed. 'Purry' has no doubt told you everything on that subject that there is to be said. Lucky boys we are. I expect to be stationed at Camp Grant, Rockport, Ill., and I'll be sure and write you from there."

Frank Stone, last year's star first sacker and former president of the local Y. M. C. A., tells of Ray Campbells (1919) leaving for an C. T. S. "Campbell left for an artillery officers training school in Kentucky. It was mighty good to have one of your own classmates with you at the start."

"How are things moving at dear old Bates? I am much interested to know who is back this fall and to know how the military training is being established. Most of all I am interested in the Y. M. C. A."

Frank is stationed at Wentworth Institute and enlisted as a gunsmith.

SPOFFORD CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the Spofford Club was held Tuesday evening in Library Forum. In the absence of Pres. Drury who is now in the army, the vice-president, Miss Woodbury presided. A membership committee consisting of Mr. Adams, Mr. Gould, Miss Stevens, and Miss Thomas; and a program committee consisting of Miss Lewis, Miss Thomas, and Mr. Adam were appointed. Plans were discussed for recognizing in some way those members of the Club who are now in the Service. A poem by Miss Lewis was read and commented upon.

'Y' HUT REVOLUTIONIZED SOCIAL LIFE

No Longer Answers To Name Monastery

Where once echoed profound discussions of Christian theology; where the Bates High Command once held office; where Prof. Rob's charges repeatedly made remarks concerning the visibility of our fathers, now one finds the many activities of a popular Y. M. C. A. "Hut". For Secretary Rowe has converted the entire lower floor of Roger Williams into a headquarters for the use of the Association.

In Superintendent Andrew's old office is the Bates Department Store, technically called the canteen. Here, Secretary Rowe with the invaluable assistance of certain individuals from across the campus, as sales-ladies, conducts a thriving trade in chocolate, peanuts, chewing gum, fancy crackers, soft drinks, and ice cream. Here, also is the college postoffice.

An annex of the canteen has been established in the Y. M. C. A. office next door where toilet articles, shoes and other accessories necessary to the wellbeing of the young soldier can be purchased.

In President Chase's office is the successor to the Rand Hall corridor the Hostess Room. Here exists the only remaining place where the Bates soldiers can entertain or be entertained by their relatives and friends of the fair sex. This room is furnished with piano, rugs, chairs, and pictures making comfortable quarters for the men.

The officers and faculty have a room for their own use and can "shoot" pool with an exclusiveness quite military if not democratic; although up to date the officers have used their room far less than the privates. The faculty also have shown little tendency to

either be exclusive or to play pool. Across the corridor is a writing room, outfitted with benches, tables, pens, ink, free Y. M. C. A. stationery, and other writing conveniences. The duty of writing to one's relatives and friends is made as unoppressive as possible. Here, also, the daily newspapers come and shortly thereafter disappear.

In the Roger Williams Chapel is the main lounging room of the "hut". This room has been furnished with two pool tables and accessories, with numerous reading tables, chairs, and divans, with a piano as well as a victrola. Here a fireplace has been installed, making a place where any fellow would like to lounge. No place on the campus has ever had the popularity which this room has except, perhaps, the commons. The pool tables are the great attractions, being in use continually. Many a would-be "Flopper" has forever damaged his digestion because of a too great desire for the "green belt and the round ivory's". The great American game of checkers is also indulged in frequently, especially by the brainy and less blasse soldiers. The other great attractions are the victrola and the piano. Every afternoon and evening someone is following the Commandant's instructions in respect to music with great fervor and enthusiasm. All classes of music from "Ragging the Scale" to "Il Travatore" are impartially played and applauded.

Surely, will the returning alumni look upon such scenes with wonder and astonishment and feel himself a stranger in his Alma Mater. No longer can Roger Williams be considered the "dead hall"; no longer can we justly call it "the Monastery."

SECTION AT BATES CHEMICAL WARFARE

(Continued from Page One)

Chemistry of Explosives and Special Organic Problems 27 hrs.

53 hrs.

Students may take the work of an advanced term if they have completed the work required for preceding terms and part of the work in the term under which they are classified.

The course in Special Inorganic Chemistry is offered in three terms, but only one term is required. All students should be required to take this course before completing Term 6.

Medical students should elect Biology instead of Mathematics the first three terms.

SGT. PHILBROOK TAKES EXAMS FOR WEST POINT

Sgt. Philbrook has just returned from Boston, where he took examinations for admission to West Point. He was the only man to go from Bates in accord with the instructions received by the commandant from the War Department. According to these instructions, 20 men are to be chosen from the Northeastern Division. Bates is glad to be represented, especially in such an efficient way.

West Point is expected to be open to these men about the first of next month, consequently Sgt. Philbrook will probably leave in about two weeks. Bates extends to him her best wishes for success.

COLLEGE NOTES

From the Chapel Tower

What a variety of interesting scenes the old Chapel tower has looked down upon in its more than three score and ten years of observation! There have been thousands of anxious students hurrying to and fro from recitations, class scraps, sentimental couples, midnight escapades, bolting classes pouring out in fierce haste upon the campus, the somber robed annual Commencement procession, Class Day exercises under the maples, and hundreds of other pictures in the kaleidoscope. What a history it could write!

It is not the first view of uniforms that it is now seeing, for in the '60's the young recruits mustered their ranks under the old trees. But it never before saw armed sentries pacing day and night across the walks challenging any visitor who wished to approach the buildings.

—“The Middlebury Campus”

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HOTEL ATWOOD

LOCALS

Miss Arlene Van Blarcom, 1922, entertained her father from Turner on Saturday.

Miss Muriel Bowes, 1922, who has been ill with influenza at Rand Hall has recovered sufficiently to be able to return to classes.

Miss Hazel Luce is at her home in Hallowell for a few days awaiting the lifting of the quarantine.

Miss Nola Houdlette, who has been ill at her apartment in Whittier House, is now well enough to resume her duties as registrar.

The Misses Katherine and Marian Drew who have been ill at Rand Hall have returned to Whittier House.

Mrs. Sibley and Mrs. Crawford, who have been guests at Rand Hall, left for their homes last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould of S. Lyndon, Vt., spent a few days here during the illness of their daughter, Grace Gould, '22.

Miss Niles is at her home recuperating from an attack of influenza.

Miss Mary Louise Newcomer is staying at Rand Hall during the epidemic.

All of the influenza patients are able to be out, or at least about in their rooms. The infirmity atmosphere has departed from Rand Hall.

On account of the churches of the city being closed, a short service is held in Fiske Room every Sunday now.

James Keane of Auburn entered the Freshman class last week.

Raymond Tash (1921) has been transferred from Rockland Naval Base to the local naval section.

Ralph Whitehouse (U. of M., '19) has been transferred from Rockland to the Bates naval section.

Verdall Sampson (1919) was a recent visitor on the campus. "Scout" has just recovered from influenza and may return to college in the near future.

Harold Stillman, '19, visited friends on the campus last week. "Larry" has received an appointment to an ensign's school.

Maurice Small, '19 visited Barracks B recently.

Carl Smith, '20, has returned to college.

Louis Freedman, '20, has returned as a member of the junior class.

CROSS-COUNTRY MEN IN TRAINING

Future Meets in Prospect

Even the conditions are somewhat abnormal this year, our men are fighting hard to have good athletic teams. Not only our football men, but also our cross-country runners have been training every afternoon during the past few weeks. "Heek" Gregory, who has made some wonderful records as a trackman for Bates, is the captain of the team this year. Since "Heek" is unable to compete himself, he is making use of his valuable experience in coaching our men. At the present he is using the old four mile course which was laid out by Coach Ryan several years ago. The course takes in Pole Hill, which has always been known to our instructors of cross-country for its excellence in strengthening the wind of our distance runners.

The captain says that we have good material. He feels sure that after a few more weeks of training, our team will be unable to outdistance any other in the state. The men who are out for the team and who have previous experience at Bates are "Newt" Larkum, George Lawson, G. H. Buker, R. S. Buker, and Charles Peterson. Other candidates are Coombs, Aikens, Wade, Hobert, French, Kent, R. B. Buker and "Young Speed" Turner. Some of our new runners have considerable skill; others we have no doubt will become good men, because other members of their families have made good in that line at Bates.

Lieutenant Carr, who has been trackman at Lehigh University, is managing our team. He expects to arrange a meet with Bowdoin and Maine for about the second week in November.

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ALUMNI NOTES

1896—Frank Plumstead is a member of the firm of Pattangall and Plumstead practicing law in Waterville, Maine.

1911—J. Stanley Erskine is employed by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in the office of the Traffic Engineers, Boston.

1915—Helen Hilton is instructor in French in Sanford High School.

1916—Ruth Parker is teaching physics and chemistry in St. Johnsbury Academy, St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

Frank Keane, who made the present Bates record in the broad jump, is athletic coach and instructor in science in Everett High School, Everett, Mass.

Helen Mitchell is teaching in Durham, Conn.

Amy Hayden Crandlemire has a position as teacher in Buckfield, Maine.

Corporal Harold Cloutman has recently returned from France and is spending a 30 days' furlough at his home in Conway, N. H. Corp. Cloutman went to France with the 6th Machine Gun Battery, U. S. Marines. He received wounds that have kept him in the hospital since June. After graduating from Bates, Corp. Cloutman entered the law office of Winslow, Kienan and Budd, New York City, where he remained until the time of his enlistment.

1917—Ellen M. Aikens has charge of the Latin department in the Sanford High School.

1918—Mary Jacobs is teaching in Marlboro, N. H.

Ruth Fallar is teaching sciences in Newtown, Conn.

Ensign Edward B. Moulton is located at the Harvard Cadet School as assistant instructor. He enlisted in the navy during his college course, and was commissioned an ensign last June. He was recently married to Miss Helen M. Freeman of Auburn.

Marieta Shibles is teaching in Thomaston, Conn.

Blanche Ballard is teaching in Sanborn Seminary, Kingston, N. H.

Esther Phillips is instructor in French in Glasboro, N. J.

Lawrence Tracy Nutting (Bates 1916) is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Stamford, N. Y.

Barbara Gould, '19, is assistant in the No. Woodstock (N. H.) High School.

Margaret Benjamin, '16, is teacher of French at Auburn, N. Y.

Hildred Robertson, '16, is assistant chemist with the Hercules Powder Co., Kenire, N. J.

Mona P. Hodnett, '16, is teaching French and Latin in Elmwood, Illinois.

Rachel L. Sargent, '14, is head of the Latin Department at Champaigne, Illinois.

Mr. W. H. Buker, '08, is superintendent of the Meredith, No. Woodstock and New Hampton Schools.

Harold A. Wilson, '14, enlisted last June with the 472nd Regiment of Engineers and is stationed with the Headquarters Detachment in Washington.

Etta Smith, '18, is teaching in Gardiner, Maine.

Harold Taylor, '18, is teaching at the Tesselander School, West Newton, Mass.

Sumner Davis, '17, has enlisted in the Canadian Army.

Miss Laura Mansfield, '18, is teaching at Hatfield, Mass.

Only a few more days remain under the daylight saving plan. On next Saturday night people may plan to enjoy an extra hour of rest, for at 2 a. m. on Sunday morning all clocks should be set back one hour. However, we are warned by clock and watch repairers that we will save money and inconvenience if instead of turning the hands backward, we turn them ahead to obtain the proper time.

—Boston Post

WAR COURSES

ARE EXPLAINED

(Continued from page one)

War Aims or Issues of the War is a course on the remote and immediate causes of the war and on the underlying conflict of points of view as expressed in the governments, philosophies, and literatures of the various states on both sides of the struggle. It will also cover the events leading up to the outbreak in 1914, the occasion of our entrance in 1917, and what are the necessary conditions for a satisfactory peace. The first term will be devoted mainly to the historical and economic causes of the war, treating of the Geography, Races, and nations of Europe; the resources of the various countries; their colonial expansion, trade relations; and modern reformations. The purpose of this course is to improve the morale of the members of the corps by giving them an understanding of what the war is about and of the supreme importance of the cause for which we are fighting.

Military Law and Practice consists of three subjects: Military Law, International Military Customs, and Army Administration. Military Law is a study of the military status of the individual, of courts-martial, and of laws governing army personnel and penalties for infraction. International Military Customs treats of such differences between military organizations of our allies and that of our own country as will be needed by the American soldier on overseas duty. Army Administration is a study of army organization, accountability and responsibility for property, army correspondence, and forms.

The course in Surveying and map-making is intended to give the student familiarity with surveying instruments to train him sufficiently to make him a reliable topographical surveyor. Army map reading, problems in routing, trench and entanglement construction will be prominent parts of this course.

Hygiene and Sanitation includes such topics as physical fitness, sanitation, parasitism, infection and disinfection, camp cleanliness, water supply, nutrition, disease, vaccine, tuberculosis, mental hygiene, ventilation, drugs, care of the wounds, and vitae statistics.

In addition to these required courses, students are allowed to take from one to eleven hours per week of electives, depending upon which age group the student is in. These allied subjects consist of the courses as regularly offered by the college remodelled so as to conform to the governmental requirements.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS BIBLE STUDY RALLY

The regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Thursday evening took the form of a Bible Study Rally. The meeting was in charge of Miss Josie Lamson. Miss Catherine Woodbury and Miss Mildred Edwards spoke briefly and explained the courses for this year. Miss Eva Sherer of the Senior class and Miss Katherine O'Brien of the Freshman class furnished music. A large number of the girls registered for classes.

The voluntary Bible study groups of the Freshman and Sophomore classes met for the first time Sunday evening with an attendance that was very gratifying. The Sophomore groups are in charge of Misses Vida Stevens and Vern Milliken and Misses Annabel Paris and Gladys Logan are leading the Freshmen. It is expected that the Juniors and Seniors will begin their study next Sunday.

It will have a good effect upon Germany and her allies to know that the United States is sending out questionnaires to men 17 to 45, who were registered under the last draft law. And then wait until they are under arms.

—Portland Evening Express

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 21

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1918

PRICE TEN CENTS

GRAND OPENING OF LIBERTY THEATER

HATHORN HALL PUT TO NEW USE

Saturday, October 26th, 1918, was a momentous day in the history of Bates College, for it marked the grand opening of the Liberty Theater. On this date, the Bates Theatrical Corporation took over the site, property, fixtures, and goodwill (the goodwill, it might be added, constituting the largest and most important item of this list) of the Hathorn Hall Assembly Room; and installed therein a moving-picture playhouse. Just think of it, Hathorn Hall which in former years has re-echoed to the thunder of Freshman orators, to the fierce arguments of Sophomore debaters, and to the singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers" being put to such a use! Surely "the times are out of joint!"

Two performances were originally scheduled for the opening day, one at 5:30 P.M. which was to be exclusively for the denizens of Rand Hall and its satellite dormitories; and the other at 8 P.M. for the members of the S. A. T. C.; but the afternoon performance, thru no fault of the management, failed to transpire. It seems that the picture machine went on a strike for an eight-hour day and pay and a half for over-time; and in spite of the efforts of Chief Engineer Woodcock to arbitrate the matter, it obstinately refused to return to work. By evening, however, the trouble had been adjusted, and everything went swimmingly; in fact, no better performance was ever witnessed at Music Hall or the Empire. The intervals between reels furnished an opportunity for the perpetration by the audience under the leadership of Vernon Stiles Robinson of a number of the latest song hits.

The evening's frivolities were prefaced by a few remarks from General Manager Harry David Belasco Rowe who outlined briefly what the policy of the theater would be in the future. He stated that the performances would be repeated at intervals, that the Liberty Theater would be on the regular circuit of the Y. M. C. A., and that local talent would be employed wherever possible in the staging of boxing and wrestling matches, vaudeville skits, cartoonist's exhibitions, etc. In this connection, it might be well to suggest to the management that several expert crockery jugglers are now in training at the Chem. Lab., and that a number of performers on the Virola at the Y. M. C. A. Hut have already attained to a high degree of efficiency in the use of that instrument. A word to the wise is sufficient.

After the General Manager's oration, Prof. Robinson's chorus entertained the audience for a time, and then the first picture, a comedy, was turned on. This ran its course amidst a flow of inappropriate remarks from the wits of the audience. Then followed more music. Next followed the feature picture, "Missing", which was produced by J. Stuart Blackton and adapted from the novel by Mrs. Humphrey Ward. Full particulars about this picture had been conveyed to the public for several days previous thru the medium of numerous colored posters placed about the halls, and so the writer is entirely familiar with nearly all the details connected with it. The poster, however, failed to mention the name of the chief scene-shifter. We hope that the manager will inform the Paramount Company about this gross neglect, and that they will see that this error is not repeated in the future.

Immediately succeeding the five reels of the feature picture, was a short educational film depicting the growth of German domination; and following that was one showing the methods of a school for training actors, making eight reels in all.

The picture-machine operator was none other than the famous Karl Stanley Woodcock, renowned in the past for his success in staging plays in Hathorn and Roger Williams Halls. It

BATES MEN SUBMIT TO INOCULATIONS

SORE ARMS THE RULE

For weeks the S. A. T. C. men have been having a fine time with but one fly in their ointment. That one disagreeable incident loomed threateningly in the mists of the not far distant future. Rumors had been circulating that the capsules of anti-toxin had arrived, time and again, only to be disproved officially. Naturally, speculation was rife in the barracks concerning the physical pain to be endured. Vaccination was disposed of as an experience thru which most of the men had passed.

Persistent reports began to buzz around the campus the first of last week that inoculation would be over before the week had passed. The sergeants, Plattsburg men who had experienced the trials of inoculation in the summer, were besieged with questions all bearing on this one object. Sometimes they would sadly shake their heads and refuse to be drawn any farther into an obviously painful discussion. On being pressed further, one would doubtfully say to the other something to the effect that only eighteen men fainted in their platoon at Plattsburg. Once the remark was heard that some trouble was experienced in fitting the Gym. with beds for those who should succumb.

Imagine, then, the state of mind of some of the S. A. T. C. boys when their names were read off to report for inoculation. Some went stolidly as the red-man; others, effecting a painful smile; not a few with clenched teeth and a do or die expression written all over their faces. Many envied the few who walked indifferently to the slaughter house", sophistication showing in every line of their faces.

The vaccination was over without any fuss. None of the men had time to fear it, their minds were on the thousands of germs soon to be added to their blood. Eager and expectant was the crowd for the experiences of the first victim. However, but little was said by this individual. One by one the men approached the little green door behind which sat Dr. Sleeper with his array of deadly instruments and his corps of assistants.

Gently the patient was led to a white chair. The M. D. secured a firm grip on the unfortunate member, and informed Lieut. Carr that all was ready. At this point the victim was supposed to faint but that part of the program was absent. Personally the writer felt only a slight prick, a flow of cool fluid, and all was over.

There are rumors that a few momentarily succumbed, but the report cannot be verified.

Dizzy students with sore arms and aching nerves roamed the campus for the few days following, but nothing severe was reported. Of course, the salute given to the officers were rather lame, but fellows fought off the dopy feeling courageously and are now planning a suitable revenge on the heartless sergeants.

It would seem that he, like thousands of others, had renounced the old-fashioned stage for the more modern movies. He is certainly proving as efficient at his new occupation as he did at his old one. Much praise is due to Manager Rowe for securing this entertainment, and presenting it in such a successful manner. Might not this previously undiscovered talent of our Y. M. C. A. secretary for things theatrical induce him to take up such work when S. A. T. C. days are over? We fear that there is grave danger of losing our genial secretary in the future.

All joking aside, however. The Student considers this attempt of the Y. M. C. A. to provide clean entertainment for the men and women of the college a worthy one, and it urges everyone to enthusiastically back up the project both financially and morally. This first performance was surely a huge success, and those who aided in making it so are entitled to a great amount of credit.

CO-EDS TAKE CHARGE OF SUNDAY MEETING

DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT AT THE Y. M. C. A.

For the first time some of the young soldiers were impressed with the fact that Bates College is nominally a co-educational institution, when a few squads of the fairer sex invaded the hitherto cloistered realms of the young men. The usual revelry hall of these pseudo lieutenants is the Y. M. C. A., more familiarly alluded to as the "Y hut," and it was here that the local sister organization made its initial appearance of the season.

On Sunday afternoon the S. A. T. C. boys were invited to the usual "tea," which is served by the Ladies' Auxiliary Corps. Immediately after the refreshments, which were served generously, had become exhausted, a good proportion of the young men gathered in the large room in Roger Williams Hall to listen to a delightful musical entertainment by a few of the young women from Rand Hall. The exercises were simple and appropriate, to say the least, and furnished an ideal relief from a few weeks of quarantine.

Professor Robinson was there with his usual "pep" to lead the singing. He began with two or three selections from the hymn books that had been scattered around thru the audience, then he turned the exercises over to the young women. The following programme was submitted:

The Lost Chord Mandolin Quartet
Misses Ruth Hammond, Sarah Jones, Isabel Morrison and Doris Shapleigh.
Friend O'Mine Solo
Miss Doris Shapleigh.
Humoresque Piano Duet
Misses Dorothy Haskell and Lenora Hodgdon.
Water Lilies Quartet
Misses Gladys Skelton, Louise Newcomer, Doris Shapleigh and Eva Sherer.

Rev. George F. Finnie of the Main Street United Baptist Church, then led the meeting with some appropriate devotional exercises. He began by apologizing for his unexpected appearance and then read a few paragraphs from a little book titled "The Soldier's Spirit". This, together with a few quotations from Scripture, drew the analogy between the fact that as a private should not be above his superior officers, so a servant should not be above his Lord. He also emphasized the fact that soldiers should help raw recruits and make the new life as pleasant for them as possible. This little talk was followed by a short prayer and the musical exercises were continued:

Bourree Violin Solo
Miss Eva Sherer.
Etude Piano Solo
Miss Cecelia Christensen.
Lest We Forget Quartet
Misses Gladys Skelton, Louise Newcomer, Doris Shapleigh, and Eva Sherer.

Happy Birds Mandolin Quartet
Misses Ruth Hammond, Sarah Jones, Isabel Morrison and Doris Shapleigh.
To say that the efforts of the sister organization to the Y. M. C. A. were appreciated would be the least encouragement that could be made for future trials. That there will be more was practically assured by Secretary Rowe in an extemporaneous speech, supplemented to a few announcements which he wished to make. He boasted rightly that this S. A. T. C. had the best Ladies Auxiliary and Y. M. C. A. of any unit in the state. This has been due to his own untiring efforts to make the new restrictions and military duties of the students as light as possible. It certainly has been the silver lining while the clouds of the epidemic were hanging over the campus and has done much to remove the monotony of an otherwise burdensome confinement.

In closing Mr. Rowe said that every Tuesday part of the Ladies Auxiliary Corps would be in the Hostess Room to do any mending or sewing on buttons

BATES WELL REPRESENTED AT PLATTSBURG CAMP

MANY MEN WIN COMMISSIONS

Early last July the Government asked President Chase to send from Bates a certain number of men to the Students Army Training Corps Camp at Plattsburg. The object of this camp was to provide assistants for the regular army officers who were to train the men enrolled in the Student Army Training Corps when the colleges opened in the fall. As a result of this request on the part of the Government, numerous students received telegrams from President Chase offering them an opportunity to go to this camp. Several could not accept for various reasons, but those that did, reported at Plattsburg on July 18th. The men comprising this first contingent were, Prof. Harms, Edward Purinton, '19, Philip Talbot, '19, Raymond Blaisdell, '20, Bernard Gould, '20, Frank Bridges, '20, Leighton Tracy, '20, John Cusick, '21, Olin Tracy, '20, Eugene Huff, '21, Carl Bellmore, '21.

Shortly after these men had reported, a call was sent in for additional candidates, and the following men were selected, Clinton Drury, '19, Clarence Elwell, '19, Laurence Philbrook, '20, Philip Gupitill, '20, Carl Rounds, '21, Norman Ross, '21, Carl Penney, '21, Maynard Johnson, '21, Harold Munter, '21, Howard Wood, '20. These men were to be at Plattsburg by August 10th.

The course of instruction given was, (to quote from the lecture given by Col. C. E. Dentler at the opening of the camp), "intended for the express purpose of giving to college men the foundation of a military training, such that they will be able to qualify for a commission when they enter the Officers' Training Camps, and this introduction to a military education that they may receive here, should enable them to choose what kind of Officers' Training Camp they wish to go to, as well as after going to the Camp, enable them to qualify for a commission—to win a commission by reason of their efforts there." The course of instruction was three months in length, and at the end of that time commissions were handed out to those men who qualified, or who after having qualified desired them. This instruction comprised infantry drill, and "the basic principles of the infantry platoon in European Warfare." In addition, certain specialties such as are in use in France were taught to those who were peculiarly fitted for them. Among these specialties were bayonet practice, grenade throwing, trench warfare, and European Formations.

Most of the Bates men proved themselves to be first-class soldiers. Prof. Harms was a most enjoyable companion and advisor to the men. He displayed much enthusiasm and interest in the training, and altho he made the awkward squad, the first two weeks, he soon proved to the satisfaction of his officers that he belonged in swifter company. "Hippo" Elwell early won distinction at the efficient manner in which he "bawled out" the company when they executed his commands wrongly. Cusick, '21, was transferred to a Small Arms Firing School at Fort Perry, Ohio; and Frank Bridges, '20, was assigned to a Machine Gun School in Georgia. "Hippo" Elwell also participated in athletics quite effectively, and succeeded in winning two baseball games for his company.

As a result of the training at Plattsburg, the Bates men graduated well fitted to take up their duties as officers in the army, or as instructors in that the soldier boys wanted done, and that on Wednesday the Y hut would be open for inspection by any of the ladies who were fortunate enough to have an invitation extended to them by the S. A. T. C. boys. He added that there would be plenty of ice cream in the Canteen but that the Y. M. C. A. would probably not furnish the 'treats.'

BATES S. A. T. C. LOSES TO MAINE

ORONO AGGREGATION GIVES LOCALS 6-0 DRUBBING

The Bates S. A. T. C. team was defeated last Saturday by the soldiers Eleven from the U. of M. by the score of 6-0. Alumni Field at Orono was covered with pools of water which seemed to be a foot deep in places. Where the ground was free from water, mud to a depth of half of foot took its place and the many slides executed by the big football men would have made any baseball player envious. The feature of the game was a dive by Charley Southey, the Bates tackle who dove into a big pool of water, or perhaps better a young lake, and stayed emerged for several moments, and when he reappeared he exhibited the only clean face on the field. The condition of the field was such that the score can hardly be taken as a true indication of the merits of both teams. That question will be settled when the two eleven meet again on the Bates Gridiron sometime in the near future. Matthews, the former Lewiston High player, played a strong game for Maine and was by far her best ground gainer. The Maine team as a whole was much stronger than it had been any time this year due to the return of "Bill" Allen and several other strong players. Every man of the Bates S. A. T. C. team played a good game individually; but on the offensive our backs could not hang on to the ball. When they did "squeeze" the pigskin they always made their distance. As it was the fumbles lost the game for us.

The game proved that there is excellent but untrained material at College. Arrangements have already been made to allow the Eleven more chance for practice so that a co-operating team and not eleven individual players will face the Naval Reservees next Saturday. The summary:

MAINE	BATES
Pierman, le.....	Arata
Weymouth, lg.....	Childs
Quinn, lt.....	Southey
Murphy, e.....	Luce
McLeod, rg.....	Fabri
Allen, rt.....	Adam
Hierwood, re.....	Gupitill
Ginsberg, qb.....	Talbot
Paganucci, lb.....	Van Volten
Mathews, lib.....	Pheney
McNamara, cb.....	Dean

Substitutes: Maine—Moulton, Stetson, Dolan. Bates—Kelly, Manson, Carter, McCauley and Trask. Touchdowns, Mathews. Referee, Smith. Head linesman, Kent. Time, 10 minute periods.

SPOFFORD CLUB MEETS

The Tuesday evening meeting of the Spofford Club was largely occupied by matters of business. Candidates for membership in the club were nominated, and articles submitted by them were read and discussed. Most of the articles were exceedingly interesting, and showed exceptional ability on the part of their authors. The selection of members from such a promising list of candidates promises to be a difficult task.

The meeting next Tuesday will be devoted to the election of additional members.

The S. A. T. C. The following men were given commissions as second lieutenants and are assigned to the army; Drury, Bridges, Purinton, Gould, Rounds, Ross, Elwell, Blaisdell, L. Tracy, and Cusick. A number of the other men were given an opportunity to go to Officers' Training Camps but preferred instead to return to their own college. Leighton Tracy, Bernard Gould and Edward Purinton are at Camp Grant, Illinois; Clarence Elwell is at Cornell University and John Cusick is at Bowdoin College.

The Bates Student

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EDITORIALS

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS

The past week saw the opening of our football season. That opening was more auspicious than could have been hoped for under the existing conditions. Without detracting from the worth of the University of Maine's football team, the showing made can reflect nothing but credit on the post. With little more than a week's practice and with these periods cut down to less than a minimum, the low score was gratifying. The work of the men representing the institution deserves our unswerving support. This support can be manifested in two ways; first, in organized cheering at the games, and secondly, in your aid financially. In normal times no appeal would be necessary. Athletics have always been supported by the student body. Such a rule may be the case this year. It is sincerely hoped that mass-meetings will be held to instill the enthusiasm so necessary to success on the field. Bates songs and cheers would give the students a snapshot, at least, of what we have in normal times. As to finances, we feel sure that all men at the post will attend the games or buy the tickets as in other years.

The first home game is to be held this Saturday. Undoubtedly, more time will be given the men to perfect their offense and defense. We look for victory. We expect a successful season. The first game should act as a stimulant. It is the duty of the student body to pull together and support the team.

ARE CLUBS TO CONTINUE?

An article on the future of clubs in last week's "Student" was read with interest by many. In other years these societies have been a vital part of our college life here. The various organizations are not clubs in the ordinary sense of the word. Their purpose is educational rather than social. They aim to instruct rather than to amuse. Many of them would aid in making future officers more efficient.

The worth of "The Military Science Club" under the present regime is self-evident. The "Politics Club" with a course in War Aims playing such a part in our curriculum could be made of great value. The "Jordan Scientific Club" would increase interest in the Chemical Warfare Service. These organizations take but a small part of our time—one night every two weeks to be exact. Changes in membership would be inevitable. At present we are not acquainted with the

commanding officers' attitude but we believe that the revivals held last year should be allowed to bear fruit.

THE FUTURE

The fate of civilization is assured. The dark hours turning the joys of spring into weeks of troubled anxiety have been left behind. The disciples of ruthlessness, of "might is right" have been curbed. A Germany, defeated but not routed sues for peace. What will be the outcome?

The dawn of that long awaited day may be at hand. The air is filled with rumors of "great events are impending." Is this inevitable readjustment what is to be the position of America?

In the preliminary stages at least ours has been the leading role. The master mind of Wilson for the time holds the key to the world's destiny. Will our's be but a transitory part? Not if the basis for world's peace is to be justice. Our entrance to the conflict took place only after due meditation. Unmistakably clear were our motives. Not the lust for gold—not the desire for territory, not an effort to secure world dominion. For us it is a war dedicated to democracy; dedicated to the protection of the weak.

Wonderful, indeed, has been the effort of America. But her strength is far from spent. It is our solemn duty to co-ordinate our activities and secure efficiency. Mistakes have been made but whole-hearted support of the President has been and must be the rule. When the time comes, our country must see that the wrongs of Belgium are righted, that the stolen provinces of France are returned, and the military power of Germany shall never again be able to threaten the welfare of the world.

SIR!—ALL PRESENT OR ACCOUNTED FOR

Some of the inmates at J. B. H. desire to ascertain why a tin-can has preference over a bugle.

Lieutenant Black (trying to pick out the crooks) Describe your fountain pen.

First Crook—It was black, Sir.
We've got to hand it to you, Bemie. Those second "lieuts" have got to dress up their platoons or take "a boiling out."

Gambling is forbidden in the army. Pitch all the coins you want, boys, providing you don't go over a dime. We have precedent.

Now, Maynard, I mean Sergeant, really you ought to know better than salute with your left hand after that intensive course at Plattsburg.

Squad Double Quick Time—March.
A science of the imagination—Shift the weight mentally to the right foot.

"Red" Owen wants to know how in the name of all that is eternal you can be "at ease" when you are not allowed to talk.

Did you ever notice how the civilians are conforming to chain-gang methods. They lockstep beautifully to mess and put their lights out promptly at eleven o'clock.

You men must not take any violent exercise after inoculation and then he proceeded to give us K. P.

One never knows—does one. The telephone operator fainted when she could get no one to answer the phone last Friday at 7.15 P.M.

It is rumored that the Dean will let her girls out now that Mr. Black is making his boys study evenings.

Corporal Hamlen spends so much time learning to play the bugle that he forgets to clean out his closet.

There are four rests in the army—at ease, at rest, parade rest, and arrest.

"As the chest expands the brain stops working", now you know why Keyes refuses to advertise.

It's all—nonsense. Use common horse sense.

A man that will steal a bar of soap will steal anything.

That wrist-watch may have been worth \$22.50 but they only offered me \$4.50.

Question, Sir—What would happen if the vaccination and the inoculation bugs started a rough-house?

Have you heard our officers quartet at the morning chapel exercises. First tenor Carr, second tenor Feeney baritone Fulton, and basso Daggett sure do make one harmonious discord.

Yes, and I'll say the bugler has some bell-hop.

"Just for a night, one hour of a night, in which to make the freshman see the right,

Their arrogance, conceit, and pride, our anger does excite.
Our need is more than moral suasion to complete their fright."

This is an upper-classman's prayer. Oh, if those lieutenants would close their eyes for a night.

The Bible says nothing about Job's having been on K. P.

Either the piano or the victrola in the hut ought to be tuned. They do not harmonize.

Altho Sundays at Camp Bates are gasolinless they are hikeless. "Let the good work go on."

Freshman gossip: "My land; the war is costing \$500 a day and they have to pay it whether they want to or not."

Have you noticed the new movements being tried out by the civilians?

The lone touchdown of Saturday must have been a strategic retreat. How we did cheer!

Three cheers for the Y. M. C. A.!!!
There is a faint suspicion growing in the minds of several S. A. T. C. men that the number of anti-typhoid germs injected was greatly underestimated.

Topic receiving much attention nowadays: Where do we go from here, boys.

At least the uniforms are on the way. The commandant didn't specify the date of arrival, however.

Anyway, the place for rubbish is in the waste can, even if it is not quite so convenient.

Shine those shoes!

If the civilians find some of the S. A. T. C. men wildly gesticulating, and to all appearances, going thru some form of gymnastics, do not be alarmed. They are probably practicing semaphore signaling.

There has been a remarkable boom in singing, under the new regime. Not content with the original, the song is improved upon or the opposite, according to envious rivals.

The soldiers in Barracks B are reported to be experts in floor manuevering. Supervised study hours are all the rage!

We've been promised leave next Sunday, hurrah!

That doesn't mean that we have served our term, however.

The commanding officer cannot be given too much credit for the way in which he handled the influenza situation in the College.

The Y. M. C. A. canteen continues to be well patronized.

Splendid record made in the Liberty Loan drive, thanks to the hearty co-operation accorded by students and faculty, civil and military.

Army life seems to agree with the majority of the students at Bates this year.

It wasn't so bad as the highly colored narratives of the sergeants would have the inoculation be.

Who invented the painful howl, or song, as some dare call it: Sweet Army Beans!!!!

CONTRIBUTIONS FROM RAND HALL REGIMENT

Keep your shade down, Mary Ann.

Are you taking the complete course in Phology? It's mighty interesting.

The Regiment wonders if it is included in the invitation to "bring your clothes over to the Hut and get them mended."

Revised Version

Donald, will you walk,
Donald, will you talk,
Donald, will you walk and talk with me?

P. S. The answer is apparently in the affirmative.

What are we coming to? Movies on Sunday! Popular music between the reels! And not so long ago our music was confiscated because we played rag-time on Sunday. Oh tempora, oh mores!

Why is a corporal? Nobody seems to know.

Since a certain Sunday concert at the Hut, large quantities of hitherto unsuspected talent have been unearthed.

"The Squadders still continue their squadding."

(At midnight) (The Co-ed waves a

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ruler in her hand) "Darn that mouse!"

(Next morning—mouse caught in trap) "Poor little mouse! Isn't he sweet? Bless him!"

"If I ever get downtown—I"

"Does washing a shirtwaist count as one hour's exercise?"

"What was the joke about 'The Good-natured Man'?"

We hope that soon our morning services will be held within the chapel so that the bugle call will come at a more auspicious moment.

PERSONEL OF CHOIR ANNOUNCED

Mr. Goss has announced the names of the successful candidates for the college choir. Once Chapel exercises are again held indoors we may expect a continuation of the good music of other years. The following is a list of members.

Sopranos—Miss Blaisdell, Miss Bosvee, Miss Mary Hodgdon, Miss Florence Hodgdon, Miss Hutsted, Miss Hughes, Miss Merrill, Miss Ripley, Miss Stevens, Miss Skelton, Miss Sherer, Miss Sims, Miss Williamson.

Altos—Miss Arey, Miss Bates, Miss Chappell, Miss Clark, Miss Carr, Miss Frenode, Miss Gould, Miss Jordan, Miss Newcomer, Miss Reid, Miss Severence, Miss Shapleigh, Miss Wright.

Tenor—Mr. Every, Mr. Bernard, Mr. Leader, Mr. Larkum, Mr. McAlister, Mr. Smith, Mr. Webster, Mr. Wade, Mr. Walton.

Bases—Mr. Anderson, Mr. Doughty, Mr. French, C. G., Mr. Getchell, Mr. Lynch, Mr. May, Mr. Pedberczne, Mr. Stevens, Mr. Stetson, Mr. Tracy.

OLD-SOCKS HOSPITAL

Wives of Faculty Hold Session

A huge poster in the "Y" hut last Thursday invited the boys to bring over their worn socks for repair. How great the response was we have been unable to determine. A little publicity and we feel sure the ladies auxiliary will be kept busy. Bring your socks, men, and save money.

RED CROSS OFFICERS ELETED

At last week's meetings of the Bates College Auxiliary, A. R. C., the following officers were elected:

Pres.—Marion Dunnells.

Vice-Pres.—Edna Gadd.

Sec-Treas.—Mildred Wildber.

Chairman Sewing Committee—Vera Milliken.

Chairman Knitting Committee—Priscilla Moore.

Chairman Home Service Committee—Carrie Place.

The question of the night for regular meetings was again brought up, and it was decided to meet on Monday nights. On that night work will be provided for everyone, and it is expected that Rand Hall dining room will be filled to its utmost capacity.

A TYPEWRITER

that has been adopted after severe tests by the Governments of the United States, England, France, Italy, Canada, Argentine, Brazil and Mexico, and was selected by Col. Roosevelt to stand the hard trip to the African jungles, and by Jack London for a six months' trip around Cape Horn—and given perfect satisfaction—must be a pretty good little machine. That's the record of the Corona Folding Typewriter.

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GROSVENOR M. ROBINSON, A.M.,
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Professor of Latin
FRED E. POMEROY, A.M.,
Professor of Biology
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Belcher Professor of Greek
WILLIAM R. WHITEHORNE, A.M., Ph.D.,
Professor of Physics
GEORGE E. RAMSDALL, A.M.,
Professor of Mathematics
FRANK D. TURBS, A.M., S.T.D.,
Professor of Geology and Astronomy
R. R. N. GOULD, A.M.,
Knowlton Professor of History and
Government
ARTHUR F. HERTEL, A.M.,
Professor of French
CLARA L. BOWWELL, A.B.,
Dean for the Women of the College
ALBERT CRAIG BAIRD, A.M., B.D.,
Professor of English and Argumentation

*ROYCE D. PURINTON, A.B.,
Director of Physical Training and In-
structor in Physiology
JOHN M. CARROLL, A.M.,
Professor of Economics
SAMUEL F. HARRIS, A.M.,
Asst. Professor of German
ROBERT A. F. McDONALD, A.M., Ph.D.,
Professor of Education
SYDNEY B. BROWN, A.B., A.M.,
Instructor in French
LAURENCE R. GROSE, A.M., M.F.,
Instructor in Forestry
CHARLES H. HIGGINS, B.S.,
Instructor in Chemistry
HEATRICE G. BURR, A.B.,
Instructor in Biology
KARL S. WOODCOCK, B.S.,
Instructor in Mathematics and Physics
HARRY WILLSON ROWE, A.B.,
Secretary Y. M. C. A.
RUTH HAMMOND, B.S.,
Instructor in Household Economy
LENA M. NILES, A.B.,
Director of Physical Training for the
Women and Instructor in Physiology
BLANCHE W. ROBERTS, A.B.,
Librarian
MADEL E. MARR, A.B., Assistant Librarian
ELIZABETH D. KEASE, A.B.,
Assistant to the President
NOEL HOUDELETTE, A.B.,
Registrar
M. ESTHER HUCKINS, A.B.,
Assistant to the Dean of Women
ESTELLE B. KIMBALL, Matron
DELBERT ANDREWS, A.B.,
Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings
* On Leave of Absence.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, C. Earl Packard, '19; Chemistry, Edwin W. Adams, '19; Aubrey E. Snowe, '19; Sanford L. Swasey, '19; William J. Connor, '20; Clarence E. Walton, '20; English, Dorothy C. Haskell, '19; Marion F. Lewis, '19; Lillian C. Woodbury, '19; Marjorie E. Thomas, '20; Geology, Blanche M. Smith, '19; Vida E. Stevens, '19; Latin, Cecelia Christensen, '19; Mathematics, Mary H. Hodgdon, '19; Gladys V. Shelton, '19; Tadashi Fujimoto, '19; Sara V. Reed, '20; Clarence E. Walton, '20; Oratory, Mary L. Newcomer, '19; Helen C. Tracy, '19.

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19 MEN TO BE SENT TO O. T. S.

QUOTA TO LEAVE MONTHLY

Lieutenant Black gathered the men about him on the drill field one day last week and gave a talk which may either be interpreted as an announcement or a warning to get busy. The commanding officer has sent in the names of nineteen men as candidates for officers training schools. The men selected will probably leave about November tenth. Some will go to Camp Petersburg, Virginia; others to Camp Lee; and others to Camp Fremont, California. Students will be sent to train for officers in the various departments.

The commanding officer also emphasized the fact that navy men also would be taken care of. The best evidence of this intention was shown this week when a course in Navigation under Doctor Tubbs was instituted. Ranks have been sent in for the first month's work which means that scholastic duties will enter into selections for training camps.

An announcement in last Saturday's Lewiston Journal clarifies the situation considerable.

"The War Department has decided to open a training camp for infantry officers at Camp Fremont, California, for the purpose of turning out second lieutenants of infantry. This camp will have accommodations for 20,000 students, the department of the northeast which takes in New England is asked to furnish 1220. Of this number 140 are to Maine's quota, and to Bates has been assigned the job of furnishing 40, or about a third of the State's total."

"Requirements for entrance to this training camp are: Candidate must be between the ages of 18 and 46 years and a draft registrant. He must not be a class one man who registered previous to Sept. 12. The physical requirements are the same as those for general military service."

"Any man who comes up to those requirements and wishes to take advantage of this opportunity to train for a commission should immediately communicate or call upon Lieutenant Black who will be pleased to furnish information on the subject."

PORTLAND NAVAL RESERVES ATTRACTION SATURDAY

Visitors To Have Fast Team

Our football team and the Portland Naval Reserves will battle on Gorgeon Field to-morrow. The two teams are evenly matched and our men expect a hard game. The Reserves have shown by the games which they have played that their team is growing stronger surprisingly fast. They lost their first game which was played with Bowdoin. Their second game, which was played with the University of Maine, was a tie. Last Saturday they beat Bowdoin 12 to 0.

There is no wonder that they have an excellent team, since most of their men have considerable experience in bucking the blue and handling the ball. Carl Lundholm, a Batesman of the class of 1920, plays left end. "Lunnie" has been showing up well and will astonish some of us by his ability in tossing men to the dust. "Dutch" Ayer, the left half back and coach, is a Colby man. Several other players are from New Hampshire State University. The manager is Woodbury Howe, who was formerly the sporting editor of the Portland Evening Express.

During this week our men have devoted more time to training than in any previous one. They have done all they possibly could to polish up their weaknesses and prepare for the game. They expect to come thru on top. The Reserves, as usual, will bring a large number of rooters along. We can do our bit in helping our team to win by cheering out on the old bleachers and by cheering the plays. The least we can do is to turn out to-morrow afternoon and see our team play its first home game.

Back on the Old Schedule

Daylight saving, by the expedient of moving the hands of the clock, is now over for the year and the hands have been again changed so that we are now back on the old style of time. The suggestion that the effort at daylight saving be continued through the winter failed for the reason that it would have effected no saving.

—Bangor Daily Commercial

DRILL HOUR PROFITABLY SPENT LAST SATURDAY

The absence of three lieutenants necessitated a change in plans last Saturday. As a result the future officers of the United States Army spent an hour in Hathorn Hall telling the commanding officer how a company should be used on the drill field. Many of the recruits proffered unique ways of executing commands, while others successfully extorted their charges from the most difficult situations.

"On right into line—double time" started a red-hot argument. Fully half of the men had an opportunity to express their particular ideas of the proper method of executing this command. A few tried to start us from "rest." Others wanted us to do a "squads right." "Right Oblique" and "Continue To March" were given with certain degrees of correctness. Finally, Lieutenant Black decided who had come nearest to executing the movement correctly and awarded the watch. It was an hour well spent serving a double purpose; of relieving the pains of the inoculated and the feet of the weary.

SUPERVISED STUDY BEGINS HERE

Held From 7 to 9 P.M.

A novel and somewhat unsettling change has entered the lives of the Bates Students. A government requirement which was delayed in operation because of circumstances has at last been installed in the College. The Library is used as one of the places for study, Carnegie Science Hall for another. From seven to nine every evening, the students march to their study quarters. There, under the supervision of the lieutenants and non-commissioned officers, the men are required to learn the next days assignments.

To some, the arrangement is beneficial from many viewpoints, to others the new plan operates with doubtful efficiency. The Chemistry Laboratory is open for those who are taking advanced work in that subject. None of the other laboratories, though quite as necessary as the above mentioned study, are opened. It might be a good plan to place other laboratory courses under the same supervision.

Again, those who must keep typewritten notes have no suitable place in which to do this work. To such as these, the course is a positive handicap. However, it is hoped that the authorities in accordance with their often expressed intention of making as little inconvenience as possible for all concerned, will provide a suitable place in which such work can be carried on.

There is to be sure, some grumbling but on the whole the men are co-operating to the best of their ability. Most all of the inconveniences will soon be settled and the plan will undoubtedly work to the best interests of all concerned.

LETTERS FROM BUYS IN THE SERVICE

Among the many letters received on the campus during the past week one from Stanton Woodman (Bates 1920). "Woody" has been called to the colors and is stationed at the Naval Training Station, Hingham, Mass. "The life of a common sailor is much better than I expected and I have been enjoying every minute spent here. I expect the novelty will wear off. It is needless to say that I miss Bates and am stubborn in my determination to complete my course. I much prefer the ringing sound of the chapel bell to the shrill obtuse call of the bugle; possible because the chapel bells ring at a more favorable time and more probably because the chapel bell recalls dearer associations and memories. I expect to be stationed here for at least three weeks and then transferred to the Harvard Radio School."

David Y. Alkazin (1919) is evidently interested in the New Order when he writes "I was mighty interested in the many changes and the new regime. Do you have any sentiments and do you have to remember the counter-sing?" "Al" is now a sergeant and is stationed at Camp Devens.

Barney Gould (1920) now a second lieutenant writes an interesting letter to Professor Robinson. "Edwin Purinton is in the same barracks with me here at Camp Grant, and we see a great deal of each other. Otherwise life is one long—I won't say hard—grind."

"I together with a few other young officers had just got settled when we

all received orders to transfer our belongings to a Barracks. It seems as though the present epidemic put an end to the shipment of draftees to this camp giving us no one to work with. The authorities then thought of the present plan of giving the young officers a little more special training, particularly in paper work."

"Eddy has been telling me how much Lewiston has suffered because of the present epidemic. Camp Grant has suffered her bit in this epidemic but the crisis has passed. I was detailed for several nights in charge of a hospital ward so I could realize the ravages of the disease."

COLLEGE NOTES

SOME HELP FOR ROOKIES

We learn that we may be honored with the visits of French army officers at some time during this year. Those who really know nothing about French insignia of rank may be puzzled as to how to treat our visitors—as corporals of field marshals. The Detroit News, however, "simplifies the mystery" of the insignia for us, and after a careful reading of what follows, one should really have no trouble at all.

"First look at his right shoulder. There you will find nothing. Having realized your mistake, look at the lower part of the upper right arm, where you will find two or more chevrons. These do not relate to the war, so pass down the arm, looking closely for chevrons. If you do not find any he is a general, for generals wear their insignia on their hats. If he has no insignia on his hat, he is a private unless he has wings, in which case he is an aviator. If he has no hat place him under arrest."

"Passing to the left arm, add up the total number of chevrons you find, omitting the first, which goes with the uniform; then subtract from it the number of chevrons on the lower right arm and multiply the remainder by the number of stripes around his hat. If the result is less than 36 he is a Portuguese third lieutenant. If it isn't something is wrong, so count them over again, this time counting two for every straight chevron instead of one. The result will be, let us say, 43. Add to this the number of chevrons on the upper part of both arms, which will bring the total to between 50 and 55, or the rank of a captain. Then question him frankly and you will learn he is a major. Conceal your feelings."

"The top of the hat has also an important meaning. If its color is red, he belongs to the infantry; if its blue with gold braid, he belongs to the cavalry; without gold braid, he may belong to most anything, unless he wears no hat, in which case he may be a Serbian colonel without a hat."

Thanks!

—Hillsdale

A German newspaper threatens that if pushed too far, Germany will summon all its slumbering forces to the national battle. The trouble with that program is that Germany's slumbering forces were put to sleep by the Allies.

—Portland Daily Press

INSTRUCTION IN SEMAPHOR GIVEN LAST WEEK

Inoculations and kindred complaints furnished the company with an opportunity for instruction in semaphor. The lieutenants, the sergeants, and the naval men served efficiently as instructors. Three or four sessions were held. The men showed a great deal of interest and much progress was made. City people passing the drill field are hereby warned that the flying of flags will not in the future necessarily mean distress.

TOO GOOD TO KEEP

A meeting of the Athletic Council was called for Tuesday evening at seven-thirty at the suggestion of the Commandant.

At seven-thirty the alumni, faculty and student members assembled with Lieut. Black conspicuous by his absence.

At seven-fifty special courier sent for Lieut. Black.

At seven-fifty-five Lieut. Black still absent.

At eight, the motion to adjourn was moved, seconded, and unanimously carried.

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LOCALS

Miss Evelyn Arey has been a recent visitor at Camp Devens.

Miss Arline May is at her home in Portland, recovering from an attack of influenza.

Misses Thordis Heistad and Bertha Whittier are recovering from slight attacks of the gripe.

Miss Niles has returned from her home and is taking charge of gymnasium classes again.

Miss Houdlette is also able to be in her office once more.

Philip B. Pasquale (1920) is stationed at the Harvard Radio School. Mr. Pasquale visited friends on the campus last Friday.

Sanford L. Swasey (1919) was called to his home in Lincoln, Me., last week by the death of his brother.

Daniel Howard of the freshman class has been confined to his room with a bad attack of the grip.

QUARANTINE LIFTED
IN LEWISTON

Theaters And Churches Allowed To Reopen

The members of the Lewiston Board of Health, acting upon recommendation of the doctors lifted the ban in the city last Monday. It appeared to be the sentiments of the physicians that the epidemic had improved sufficiently to warrant the authorities to permit the opening of schools, churches, and theaters, especially since many other cities and towns in the state opened this week. None of the doctors believe that the danger is entirely past; in fact, from the number of cases of the past few days the opening is that by some to be premature and many of the townspeople are still keeping a voluntary quarantine. But it seemed to be the general sentiment that no great good would be accomplished by a further closing and that the business men should be considered. Amburn, however, has decided to take no chances and the ban is to remain down for a while longer. With this action on the part of the city and with health conditions here as they are, it is hoped that the quarantine may be lifted here at the end of the week.

BATES MEN IN THE SERVICE

Please Note Additions Or Corrections.

1916

Frank W. Benvie, Squadron 35, Camp Dick, Dallas, Texas.
William Boyd, Camp Dick, Dallas, Texas.

Harold D. Drew, Naval Aviation School, M. I. T., Cambridge, Mass.
Charles S. Goff.

Paul F. Nichols, Sanitary Corps. Address 26 Judson St., Malden, Mass.
M. W. O'Connell, Medical Reserve, 16 Wyoming St., Roxbury, Mass.

Guy A. Pichard, Aviation Service.
William M. Scott, 880 Huntington Ave., Suite 3, Boston, Mass. Medical Reserve.

Elmer W. Lawrence, Aviation Service.

1917

William Allen, U. S. Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I.
Edward H. Connors, Aviation Service.

Douglas M. Gay, Medical Dept., Base Hospital, Camp Devens, Mass.

George E. Green, 101st Trench Mortar Battery, 26 Division, 51 Brigade, American Expeditionary Forces.

Frank E. MacDonald, Balloon Section, Co. 51, U. S. N. Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

Perley W. Lane, Sergeant, Headquarters Co., 303 Regiment, Camp Devens, Mass.

Elmer H. Mills, Ensign, U. S. S. Nebraska, Care Postmaster, New York City.

E. P. Murray.
Joseph A. Pedberezak, Casual Detachment Infirmary, 157 Depot Brigade, Camp Gordon, Ga.

George T. Pendelow, 8th Co., 2nd Battalion, Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Mass.

Roland E. Purinton, U. S. S. Paloma, Commonwealth Pier, Boston, Mass.

Henry J. Stettbacher, Camp Gordon, Atlanta.

E. Kenneth Wilson, 101st Trench Mortar Battery, 26 Division, 51 Brigade,

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1918

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Birtill T. Barrow, Co. C, 325 Field Signal Battalion, Camp Sherman, Ohio.

Horace R. Boutelle, 24th Artillery Co., American Exped. Forces.

Fred N. Creelman, Sergeant, 24th Artillery Co., American Exped. Forces.

William J. Davidson, U. S. Navy Rifle Range, Virginia Beach, Va.

Robert J. Dyer, Corporal, Battery A, 303rd H. F. A., Camp Devens, Mass.

Clarence N. Gough, U. S. N. R. F., Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

Alfred J. Haines, Chaplain, U. S. S. Wyoming, Care of Postmaster, New York City.

James H. S. Hall, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. 2d Lieutenant. Expects to be in service in Canal zone.

Walden P. Hobbs, 3d Company, Officers Training Camp, Camp Devens, Mass.

Fred Holmes, Headquarters Co., 303rd Regiment, Camp Devens, Mass.

Donald W. Hopkins, Walter Reed General Hospital, Tacoma Park, D. C.

Frank E. Kennedy, U. S. Signal Corps, Aviation Camp, Waco, Tex.

William F. Lawrence, Sergeant, 318 Mills Building, Washington, D. C., Care of Capt. W. H. Eddy. Sanitation Service.

Edward B. Moulton, Ensign U. S. S. Kentucky, Care of Postmaster, New York City.

John T. Neville, U. S. N. R. F., Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

Dyke L. Quackenbush, U. S. N. R. F., Bunkin Island, Boston Harbor, Mass.

James H. Sullivan, 1st Lieutenant, American Exped. Forces.

Hazen S. Taylor, 101 Trench Mortar Battery, 26 Division, 51 Brigade, American Expeditionary Forces.

Raleigh B. Booher, Camp Devens, Mass.

George J. Duncan, Aviation Service. Subject to call.

Martin G. Phelan, Camp Devens, Mass.

Robert L. Ross, Camp Devens, Mass.

Donald B. Stevens, Government Service in Chemistry. Training School.

Harold A. Strout, Camp Devens, Mass.

1919

Israel Z. Acoff, U. S. S. P. 502, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

Guy S. Baker, Aviation Service.

Arthur C. Beckford, Patrol Boat Bonita, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.

George A. Case, U. S. N. R. F., Naval Rifle Range, Annapolis, Maryland.

Frank E. Chamberlain, Base Hospital 166, 33rd St. and 4th Ave, New York City.

Albert F. Dolloff, Corporal, 24 Co., A. E. F.

Charles A. Gregory, U. S. N. R. F., on furlough at college.

Osgood Haskell, U. S. S. Actus, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.

Harold Heald, 101 Regiment, U. S. Eng. Co. C, American Expeditionary Forces.

Robert Jordan, 24 Co., A. E. F.

Willis L. Lane, U. S. N. R. F., Virginia Beach, Va.

William H. Langley, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.

Amos C. Morse.

James E. Mosher, U. S. N. R. F., on furlough at college.

Verdell M. Sampson, U. S. N. R. F., on furlough at college.

Harold L. Stillman, U. S. N. R. F., on furlough at college.

James E. Stonier, 24 Co., A. E. F.

Paul J. Tilton, School of Military Aeronautics, Princeton, N. J.

Edward C. Varney.

Murray H. Watson, Patrol Boat Paloma, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.

Harry J. White, Corporal, 303 H. F. A., Camp Devens, Mass.

Earl Brown. Enlisted.

Newton W. Larkum. Naval Service.

Charles R. Thibodeau, Camp Devens, Mass.

1920

David Crockett, 101 Trench Mortar Battery, 26 Division, 51 Brigade, American Expeditionary Forces.

Felix V. Cutler, 1st Co., Army Balloon School, Omaha, Neb.

Warren A. Duffett, Patrol Boat Margaret, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.

John E. Hickey, Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.

Ralph W. Hupfer, 1st Field Artillery Band, Headquarters Co., Douglass, Arizona.

Frank L. I. Jenkins.

Henry D. Johnson, Sergeant, 28 Co., Portland, Ft. Lyon, Portland, Maine.

Harry C. McKenney, Spartansburg, S. C.

George L. Miller, Evacuation Hospital No. 6, Camp Greenleaf, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

Edwin F. Ribero, 101 Regiment, U. S. Eng. Co. C, American Expeditionary Forces.

Otho F. Smith, U. S. N. R. F., on furlough at college.

Otto D. Turner, 50th Pioneer Inf., Camp Wadsworth, Spartansburg, S. C.

Lee R. Ward, Camp Sherman, Ga.

George A. Webber, Medical Service, 302 Broadway, Long Island City, N. Y.

Donald C. Wight, 101 Regiment U. S. Eng. Co. C, American Expeditionary Forces.

Milton M. Wilder, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.

David M. Wiley, Barracks B. Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.

Lauris P. Wilson, Co. C, Ft. Totten, N. Y.

Percy R. Winslow, 24 Co., A. E. F.

Evam A. Woodward, 2d Lieutenant.

Wm. Gunney Jenkins, Army Y. M. C. A., State St., Springfield, Mass.

1921

Harold C. Burden, Medical Service.

Herbert R. Bean, Corporal, Co. D, 103 U. S. Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces.

Herbert A. Carroll, Medical Dept., Base Hospital, Camp McClellan, Annapolis, Ala.

William Jordan, Aviation Service.

John J. Kassey, 2d Sep. Co., Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Mass.

Harry M. Keaney, 5th Evacuation Hospital Co., Camp Greenleaf, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

Basil L. Miller.

Daniel B. Newcomer, Aviation Camp, San Antonio, Texas, d. Feb. 1, 1918.

Walter S. Barlow, Fort Slocum, N. Y. Medical Service.

Edwin J. Harriman, Naval Service.

Lester B. Harriman, Naval Service.

Julian Harriman, 4th Co., 1st Battalion, 151 Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Mass.

Former Students

Hartwell C. Davis, Naval Service.

1912

E. Earle Bachelder, M. D., Medical Service.

Perley H. Ford.

Russell J. Staples, Sergeant, 23rd Co., C. A. C., Arsenal, Watertown, Mass.

1913

Arthur C. Niles, Headquarters Co., 303rd Artillery, Camp Devens, Mass.

Harold W. Hollis, Corporal, Battery A, 303rd Regiment, Camp Devens, Mass.

1914

Albert T. Haggerty, 101 Trench Mortar Battery, 26 Division, 51 Brigade, American Expeditionary Forces.

Francis J. Reagan, Sergeant, Ordnance Dept., Boston, Mass.

Lorenzo N. Wyman, Sergeant, 303rd Regiment, Battery C, Camp Devens, Mass.

1915

William E. Aikins, Supply Co., 103rd Regiment, Field Artillery, American Expeditionary Forces.

Grover C. Baldwin, Chief Petty Officer, Warrington, Florida.

Frances E. Bartlett, Walter Reed General Hospital, Tacoma Park, D. C.

John L. Crockett, E. M. Q. M. C. Detachment, Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.

George M. Graham, Y. M. C. A. Service, Ft. Baldwin, Maine.

1916

Joseph W. Fowler, 1st Lieutenant, Naval Service.

Edward S. Shaw, 1st Lieutenant, Philadelphia, Pa. 88 Search Light Co.

Address, 3032 Oxford St.

1917

John J. Butler, Accounting Office, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.

Frederic J. Carpenter, 101 Trench Mortar Battery, 26 Division, 51 Brigade, American Expeditionary Forces.

Bernard S. Johnson, Corporal, Co. 101 A. U. S. Engineers Corps, American Expeditionary Forces.

G. Carroll Lamson, H. F. A., Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.

(To be continued)

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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 22

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1918

PRICE TEN CENTS

ARMY MAN ADDRESSES STUDENTS

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL CUMMINGS SPEAKS IN HATHORN

The members of the local S. A. T. C. were fortunate in having the privilege of listening to Lieut. Colonel Cummings of the 103d U. S. Infantry in Hathorn Hall, last Monday afternoon. The commanding officer gave a sufficient introduction when he said that the speaker came from the Second Maine Regiment.

In beginning his talk Col. Cummings stated that "he was glad to be switched up here and would endeavor to tell something of the various stages through which a young soldier passes." He paid a tribute right here to the S. A. T. C. movement saying that "we were going at it right here."

The speaker told of life in the cantonments. "It was a new birth for many of our young men. It was a tremendous change in their lives. In two or three days he gets his uniform (loud laughter) and then he begins to take on the bearing of a soldier."

From the cantonments the speaker took us to the point of embarkation and told of incidents on the voyage over. Colonel Cummings paid a great tribute to the navy when he said, "You have got to take off your hats to our navy. They are the boys who suffer the real hardships. Theirs is the record losing but 300 men to submarines out of two million taken across." He told of the fear on the boats, and of the lights being put out each night at 5 P. M. Then followed a trip through the danger zone and a tale of abandoned ship drills four or five times a day. He spoke of the efficiency of our torpedo boat destroyers. "When they see a submarine they generally get it," he exclaimed. "The submarines that get back from their third or fourth trip out is very unusual according to French public opinion."

"Arriving in England we were taken to a rest camp (no one knows why it is so-called)." The Second Maine remained here for a time and then moved to another rest camp in France. "Our time there was short. We got there at noon and many of us moved out at 12.30 that night." A troop train would have been a luxury on the journey which followed. We travelled in freight cars on rough wooden benches without heat, light, or kicking; (the boys have forgotten to kick in France) Coffee flavored with a dash of rum helped to lighten the journey."

Colonel Cummings spoke of the British bayonet training as "truly wonderful (no one knows bayonet drill until he has met a British sergeant-major). Nor can anyone tell me that a British Summy is not bright, for he can appreciate a joke."

The speaker recounted the suffering of the French people and told of their wonderful spirit and stamina. "They never had any idea of giving in to the Hun," he said.

Several trophies were then exhibited to the men. A helmet, shell-proof until it is struck; a French gas mask, a British gas mask, one of the famous French 75's, and a one pound shell comprised the novelties explained. The speaker also spent quite a little time in telling of the preparations for an attack and the methods of digging in after a successful raid.

The "Colonel" concluded by telling what we have been doing over here. He told of a myriads of men from 70,000 to 500,000 "making the submarine menace amount to almost nothing." He spoke of the success of our great war aid and Liberty Loan drives. He appealed for support of the campaign which is to begin next week for the seven great organizations which are playing their part in the war. "This is the cleanest army the world has ever seen. Your help is needed to keep up the morale if the war should end tomorrow. There may be an inclination to break training. Success in the coming drive is necessary to bring the boys home, safe and clean."

PORTLAND NAVAL RESERVES 13, BATES 0

ROUGH GAME ON GARCELON FIELD

The Portland Naval Reserves beat the Bates S. A. T. C. team last Saturday in a so-called football game by the score of 13-0. Previous to coming to Lewiston the sailor team had already defeated the Bowdoin S. A. T. C. eleven and had tied with the University of Maine. Sure of victory they were met by a team their superior in football but their inferior in squabbling and in the violation of the established football rules. The navy supporters were constantly on the field and when they remained on the side lines they kept coaching their men to their hearts content with all the vehemence of which their tar lungs were capable. The result of it all was a furiously played game constantly marred by squabbling between the members of the two teams and also by the "rough stuff" in which the sailors were experts. Woodbury Howe manager of the Portland team and an old official of intercollegiate games, was on the field about as much as any player, but because of the inefficiency of the officials the sailors were not penalized for the offence. In playing the brand of football which the Reserves displayed on Garcelon field they merely lived up to their reputation which they had established against Bowdoin and Maine. It is doubtful whether there has ever been seen on the Bates gridiron a rougher game and it is more than doubtful whether a like combination will ever play on Garcelon field again. No lover of clean football would care to see a similar exhibition.

Just as at Maine the Bates team lost on bad fumbles. After the sailors had scored their first touchdown in the second period, made possible by a long forward pass, the Bates eleven took the ball up from their own forty yard line to the navy ten yard line. The sailors did not seem to be able to stop the soldiers and a touchdown seemed certain when Feeney fumbled the ball on a line play. The ball was recovered by the navy team and the score against them prevented. In the third period Bates attempted a punt, but Adam fumbled the pigskin, and Conroy, the quarter back of the sailors picked it up and raced for the second touchdown. Several times during the game the Bates team marched up the field with irresistible force only to lose the ball at the crucial moment through bad fumbles.

For the Bates team Charley Southey played a whale of a game at left tackle. Time after time he swept the navy men aside, broke through the line and nailed the man carrying the ball for a loss. Al Dean played like a veteran in the backfield. He broke up several forward passes and his tackling on defense was both sure and hard while on the offense he carried the ball through the navy line for many substantial gains.

The team will go to New Hampshire next Saturday and if the Bates players can hang onto the ball their chances of winning seem excellent. The line up: BATES
Guptill, lc
Southey, lt
Childs, lc
Luce, c
Fabbri, rg
Adam, rt
Arata, re
Tallot, qb
Feeney, lbh
VanVloten, rlb
Deane, fb

Substitutes: For Portland, Daley for Lundholm, Creamer for Breen, Bird for Hennigar, Duffey for Creamer, Clark for Duffey, Ayer for McNair. For Bates: Manson for Luce, Harriman for Fabbri, Hines for VanVloten, Fabbri for Adam, Canter for Arata.

Score—Portland Naval Reserves 13, Bates 0. Touchdowns, Hennigar and Conroy. Goals from touchdowns, Ayer. Umpire, Files of Bowdoin. Referee, Perkins of New Hampshire State college. Head linesman, Andrews, Bates. Timer, Toomey, Auburn. Time, two twelve and two ten minute periods.

LIBERTY THEATER AGAIN CROWDED

MIXED AUDIENCE ATTEND PICTURES

Again the Bates Theatrical Corporation has come to the front and again the public has responded. Saturday, November 26th, like its predecessor, marks another innovation. Stimulated by success and desiring the benefits of large scale production, a new plan was followed. Men were invited to attend; women were invited to attend; and judging from appearances, townspeople were not refused admittance. The commanding officer received a great hand when he announced at taps Saturday that Rand Hall would be considered on the campus for that night only. The immediate result of our superior's concession was the evacuation of the women's dormitories in couples (we know of only one couple preferring Rand Hall).

At 7.15 (prompt) Professor Robinson led the audience in several songs. These selections have been gathered together and printed for the benefit of the soldiers in the various cantonments and posts throughout the country. Mr. Wade of the freshman class was forced into service by our over-worked leader to sing the verses of "The Great Red Dawn". The audience joined in the chorus of what is bound to be one of our most popular camp songs.

Then Mr. Rowe sprang the surprise of the evening when he introduced Sanderlof (1922). This young man known to men in J. B. H. as "Heracles" to men in Parker as "Ladendorf" and to the young women as "Handsome Harry" lived up to his reputation. He recited two very appropriate selections, "The September Gale" and "The Snack in School" were well rendered and merited the applause rendered.

Succeeding the only vaudeville act was the feature picture of the evening. The trials and tribulations of a poor farm boy trying at the same time to satisfy his love and his desire for an education were fully depicted. "The (Continued on Page Three)

PHILHARMONIC CLUB ENTER-TAINS AT "Y" HUT

Sunday Meeting in Charge of Local Women

The Philharmonic Club delightfully entertained at the Y. M. C. A. Hut, Sunday afternoon. A varied program made the afternoon one of the pleasantest that has been enjoyed since the installation of these Sunday gatherings.

The afternoon's program was prefaced by a few remarks by the Rev. Geo. F. Finnie of the United Baptist Church he read a selection from a book in his possession relating to the life and spirit of the army. He urged the men to be cheerful, and not to let conditions destroy their personality. Also he called upon all men to be merciful. Mercy goes hand in hand with bravery; all great men have been merciful. Prayer was then offered by the same gentleman.

The first item on the program was a piano solo by Miss Terry Love which was well received by the audience. Next followed a well-rendered vocal solo by Miss Hazel Woodbury, and then an exceptionally presented reading by Miss Morgan who was compelled to respond to two encores. Miss Alice Bartlett then entertained with a pleasing vocal solo. A chorus of fourteen of the members, and a solo by Mrs. Maloon next followed; and were well applauded for their good work. Miss Bessie Bewley then gave a vocal solo, and Mrs. Helen Moulton performed at the piano. Her selection was very well received. The program was concluded by a very fine vocal solo by Miss Mildred Littlefield.

Prof. Robinson lead the audience in singing America, and one or two hymns were also sung.

Refreshments of apples and peanuts were dispensed.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY AT RAND

DRAMA, FORTUNES, STUNTS AND CIDER CHEERED QUARANTINE VICTIMS

The social season at Bates has opened. The first social function which included both sexes, in fact, the first important one of any kind took place last Friday night, when the Y. W. C. A. entertained its friends at the annual Hallowe'en party. Considering the number of students in college this year, the crowd in attendance was a record one, and record-breaking good time was enjoyed.

As usual, the party took the form of a masquerade, although many attended unmasked and in ordinary attire. A large number of the young ladies were in costume, looking exceedingly charming or grotesque, as their role might require. By half after seven Piske Room was nearly full of these gay and fantastic costumes, when the boys arrived, in a body, and it might be remarked, on time for once in their lives. Few of them were costumed, but the uniforms of khaki, blue, or white, mingling with the civilian attire of their less fortunate fellows, sounded the note of the new regime in society.

After a short march, the company was asked to be seated upon the pillows heaped upon the floor, to witness the tragedy of Macbeth, presented by an all star cast. This drama which, as the curtain announced "was writ in perfect rhyme," was a scream from beginning to end. Shakespeare may have risen in his grave, but Monte certainly seemed to appreciate it. Not only were the actors people, but the curtain and the various articles of stage setting came to life and spoke the proper rhymes at intervals. The play opened with a witch scene in which Marion Lewis, Cecelia Christensen, and Katherine Jones took part. Macbeth, in the person of Mary Louise Newcomer entered and received his warning. In the next scene King Duncan (Marion Lewis) arrived in great state, and was most realistically murdered with a potato masher by Lady Macbeth (Dorothy Haskell). Then followed other salient points of the plot, such as Macbeth and the Ghost, the sleepwalking scene, and a grand finale in which Lady Macbeth killed everyone present and Barnum Wood marched serenely over the corpses.

Between the acts of the play, singing of popular songs under the leadership of Sergeant Tracy whiled away the time. At the close of the drama, the old witch, Shishigangougoulish, who was at the party last year appeared and announced that she would tell the fortunes of some of those present. The first victim was Soldier Adam, who received a rebuke for the hard-hearted way he used the co-eds last Ivy Day. The old witch made some do stunts, and presented appropriate gifts to others; handkerchiefs to those who weep at the movies; powder to a shy and blushing young; pencils to the Simpkins Sisters, the champion letter writers of Bates; a soldier boy to a homesome young lady; a cup of salt water to a verdant freshman. Another freshman and his sophomore colleague had to do penance by walking around the witch's caldron and Heck Gregory gave an exhibition of swimming.

Mr. Rowe next announced that while half of the guests went downstairs for refreshments, the other half would be divided into groups according to the cards which they held, to take part in a competition of stunts. Miss Baswell, Mrs. Knapp and Lieut. Guptill were selected as judges and the groups were given about five minutes to perfect their plans. Then a great exhibition took place. There was a chorus, a walking-race won by Joe Bryant, a battle in the trenches, a dialog between a private and his commanding officer, and an exhibition of dancing as it should be at Bates. The ivy wreath was presented, after long deliberation, to Mr. Finnie's group.

ORGANIZED SINGING PROGRESSING HERE

PROFESSOR ROBINSON DIRECTING WORK

In the making of the great National Army, many novel ideas have been introduced which would have shocked the old style army officials and would have outraged all military custom. Of these innovations, none is more widely introduced, more widely appreciated, nor more widely successful than the element of song in the life of the soldier.

Starting out with the firm belief that the psychology of the soldiers was worth cultivating no less than his physical requisites, the high army officials appointed the so-called Committee on Training Camp Activities. This committee has and exercises vastly greater powers than its mere name indicates.

The thought uppermost in the minds of the men composing the board was to put something into the American soldier that would give him almost unbreakable morale. The channel selected primarily was thru song. It soon became evident that the national army of such gigantic proportions would demand a huge aggregation to promulgate this work alone.

Thus came into being the Raymond B. Fossick Commission. This committee directs singing in all its phases in the army camps. Vernon Stiles directed the work at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., for a time. Men of his ability were selected for other camps until the task of supplying song directors became a well organized effort to turn over the singers of the country to the army camps in so far as was practicable.

With the beginning of the college year, however, the Commission found itself face to face with the problem of enlarging their already great burden when the S. A. T. C. became a part of the four or five hundred of American Colleges. Mr. Archer of Harvard was appointed the director of singing for the men in the units of the S. A. T. C.

In accordance with the plans laid out, each soldier must spend at least one half hour a week in learning camp songs, in singing war-time melodies, and unconsciously absorbing some of that vim and pep into his own mentality.

Professor Robinson will direct the work here at Bates, and it is confidently expected that the course will be a pleasure to the soldiers in the unit. The commanding officer has also allowed the men an opportunity to sing just before retreat. The small collection of wind instruments may soon give place to a band to lead the men in their songs. It is certain that no stone will lay unturned to give the Bates unit the support in singing that it desires.

The songs are divided into groups. There are songs for marching as well as different melodies for other purposes. The intention is to have the men become thoroughly acquainted with the songs so that with other soldiers in different localities there shall be one bond of understanding and of fellowship—the songs they sing.

By the time that the stunts were over and the actors had answered the mess call, the thin end of the evening was arriving. Lieut. Guptill came nobly to the rescue, telephoned to Commandant Black, and announced that taps would not sound until ten-thirty. This extension of time was welcomed, and made good use of in singing, marching, and other gaiety. Promptly at ten-fifteen first call sounded, and the boys were reluctantly marched back to the barracks. No slow, lingering strolls to Milliken and Whittier House; no sitting on the rail with a fair co-ed; no walk over the river and back. To the barracks and silence they went, while the co-eds escorted themselves home.

The Bates Student

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EDITORIALS

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

November 11-18 will mark the working of a campaign for \$170,500,000. After careful investigation, the President has suggested the scheme of this United War Work Campaign. Seven agencies have been recognized as having the right to appeal to the public for funds. Heretofore a tremendous amount of effort and a large overhead expense has resulted from separate campaigns. Now the seven agencies involved, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., The National Catholic War Council (K. of C.), Jewish Welfare Board, War Camp Community Service, American Library Association and the Salvation Army are to join hands in a united effort.

A drive will probably be made on the campus. At any rate one will be made down-town. A year ago Bates Students responded again and again to appeals. The Y. M. C. A. campaign was especially successful. This year conditions are different, more favorable if anything.

Today there are three distinct classes of students. Each class has special reasons for generosity.

Students in the service of the Government, for the most part are in a much better position to contribute than before this new ruling. The possession of a uniform should not mean the evading of the privilege of giving toward this good work. These agencies provide comfort for members of the S. A. T. C. as well as the men in the camps.

Again there are probably more women in college than ever before. Their efforts have always been an inspiration and they will welcome an opportunity to aid this fund. The third class as composed of civilians, men either under age or prevented from serving thru being physically disqualified. They will consider it a privilege to support this war work and can be depended on to give to the point of hardship.

An effort will be made for this good cause. Think it over, students, and when the time comes be prepared to follow up the good work of last year and the Fourth Liberty Loan.

FAIR-PLAY

To the regret of many, the commanding officer was forced to remind us of the proper use of the "Y" but equipment. Enjoying the benefits for the first time, it would seem almost certain that the upperclassmen would ex-

ercise proper care but such, unfortunately, has not been the case.

Rules have been laid down and should be kept. The absence of our secretary does not justify a man in sitting on the pool tables. Nor is it policy to throw tobacco on the floor at the reception room. Remember one pool-table has been reserved for officers. The presence of an officer in that room should be a sign to vacate. Do not wait for him to ask you to leave, for, he would probably never ask. Think always of the rules in force and observe them.

This article is written for the special benefit of a few. For the most part the regulations are faithfully observed. You conduct, in the last analysis, must be determined by the actions of the majority. The majority has decided for "fair play". It is up to us all to cover off our file leaders and give satisfaction to all concerned.

RIGHT FRONT INTO LINE

Oh, for ye goode olde dayes of ye paddlinge squade.

Monie—Well, what about "The Good-natured Men"?

Miss W.—I didn't think it was possible.

Monie—What do you say, Mr. Adams?

Ad.—I don't even see the joke.

Morag, describe "eyes-right."

Turn the face to an angle of 45° and march forward.

No—No—you started off on the wrong foot.

Ruff—I if I were learning a squad—You are going to have your chance.

Did you ever notice how Prof. Rob. ropes those freshmen in to lead the singing.

Fowler talking to a lieutenant—Say do you want me to go on that hike this morning.

I'll say that water-boy looked pretty good last Saturday.

Oh, yes, it looked like a free for all at times.

Camouflage did not work last Sunday A. M.

The rumors that the uniforms have come are much like the Kaiser's abdication. There is nothing in it.

One of the Sergeants in J. B. informed Private X that one of the officers in the Orderly room wanted to speak with him on the telephone. Private X started, then turned about and said seriously: "Sir, am I supposed to salute?"

If Germany has not yet heard of the Bates unit, evidently her allies have.

"Just take that and let it sink in." The sergeants are making great progress in initiating their superiors.

"How do they stand at the beginning of the second inning?" piped up one of the Sergeants in Barracks B at last Sat. football game. Work for the Sanitary Train, there I'll say.

Lay him on the grass! and we had to stand at attention.

Not many men tip their hats to a lady and then look into space (there is a reason).

One of our officers is authority for the statement that you do not have to salute in a wagon if both hands are occupied.

A prisoner does not salute an officer—Oh! Boy.

Prof. Grose—"Forbes, correct this sentence, 'Milton was thrice married in his life, the latter part of which was spent in blindness'."

Forbes, '22—"The latter part of Milton's life was made unhappy by the three marriages and blindness." Special from Roger Williams Hall.

Freshmen have discovered to their dismay, that although the Army has weeded out the Sophomore division, there are still a few irate Seniors to wield the paddle.

Birds of a feather, the N. W. table of the Crow's Nest in Carnegie.

The Chem. Warfare Dept. (Bates) present the new Dynamight Baking Powder.

A proverb of uniform significant to men of the campus: "All things come to he who waits.

Think of it. Commandant of the Bates Army and Commodore of the Bates Navy. What?

Don't tell the secret of the one pounder shell which Col. Cummings told us, will you?

A man used to say, "I have a lot to do, and there is no time like the present". Now he says, "I have a lot to do and there is no time present. (Hah, Hah.)

Reubin says he'd rather hoe a row of corn than do a squads right any day, gol darned if he hadn't.

Ten knock outs count for a touch down.

After Sunday's hike, we are now better able to understand the meaning of contour lines on Prof. Tabbs' maps.

Don't you wish the K. O. had let you take that nice heavy refer on the cross country march he so kindly arranged for us?

Another issue of the Student goes to press without any news of those long deferred uniforms.

Anyway we'll appreciate them more when they do arrive.

Those sailor men of ours certainly were in their element when the commander led the way across the swamp. Did you catch their shouts of glee?

Now we know that all really and truly soldiers should salute—except when it is not necessary, and under certain conditions, etc.

Is it too much to hope for leave by Christmas?

Hikes are marvellous cures for some types of vaccinations.

It's no use! These Germans are bound to lay down their arms before the hordes of the Bates S. A. T. C. are loosed upon them.

It is small comfort to tell a man that he is being a good soldier when he is standing at attention up to his ankles in mud, and in leaky shoes at that.

The quizzes on the I. D. R. reveal excellent originality on the part of some embryo generals.

One of the "gobs" in the second platoon desires to inform the K. O. that his feelings won't be hurt if they raise the flag in the cool hours of the early morning—without him.

How we do envy the sergeants their warm comfortable cotton uniforms when reveille blows.

We wonder if it would be impossible for light-fingered gentlemen from the street to gain entrance to our barracks.

The commanding officer made a hit with most of the men when he handed out K. P. for camouflage on double time around the track.

Notice

It would be considered a great favor if the volatile-fingered gentleman who stole the waste-basket from 26 Roger Williams would return for the waste-paper that belongs therein.

Did you notice the mysterious woman (?) in the dark hat at the Hallowe'en Party.

The following notice recently appeared on the door of 21 Roger Williams.

Watts & Leader
"Advice to the Lovelorn"
No Fee

The members of the above-mentioned firm are no doubt well qualified by experience, and deserve the patronage of those who are desirous of guidance as regards affairs of the heart.

Eleventh Hour Repentance

One swallow does not make a summer and the fact that the Ilus with-drew from Lille without giving the city to the flames does not make the Ilus a good Ilus. There are other momories, those of Cambrai, Lens, St. Quentin and the scores of French cities and towns, yes and hamlets and even isolated farms, to be evoked and these memories will remain while France exists.

—Bangor Commercial

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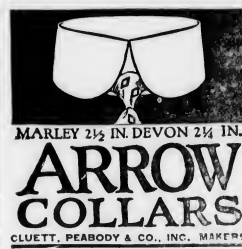
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CORONA



THE RIME OF OUR PERSONNEL ADJUTANT

(As appreciated by his brother officers)

1
Yes—they took me in the Army,
Gave me shoes and uniform;
Made a dummy soldier of me,
Far from where the battles storm,
I ain't got no gun or bay'net,
Never seen a cannon yet—
Why, they won't let me go marchin'
Do you wonder that I fret?

But I write, write, write,
Gee—the beggars keep me workin' half
the night;
And there ain't no blood and thunder
'Ceptin' when you make a blunder;
Lord—I wisht I had a gun so's I could
fight.

2
All the blessed livin' daytime,
On a hard and narrow seat,
We just sit and write so 'jers
And it's awful in the heat.
While the sun beats down like fury,
While the dust is everywhere,
We just sit and write up rookies,
Prayin' for a breath of air.

We just write, write, write,
Gee—the beggars keep us workin' half
the night;
And they laugh at us and jeer us
For no enemy ain't near us;
Lord—I wisht I had a gun so's I could
fight.

3
We just sit and ask 'em questions:—
Where they live and what's their age?
Was they ever in the Service?
Why—the answers fill a page.
If they croak, where should we send
'em?
Where's their birthplace, who they
keep?
And some's so bloomin' ign'rant
That their dumbness makes you weep.

But we write, write, write,
Gee—the beggars keep us workin' half
the night;
Yep—we're in the Personnel,
If you ask me—why, its hell;
Lord—I wisht I had a gun so's I could
fight.

4
For we'll stay here till it's over
And the boys come marchin' back,
Tellin' how they licked the Germans,
How they gave Wilhelm the sack.
But even then they'll keep us,
Lettin' out what we let in,
Then they'll send us back to home folks,
Who will greet US with a grin.
For we wrote, wrote, wrote,
No—we didn't cross no ocean in a
boat;
And we didn't see no fightin',
We was too damn busy writin';
Do you wonder that I think I am the
Goat?

—Taken from "Personnel"
Published By The
Committee on Classification
of Personnel in The Army

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that has been adopted after severe tests by the Governments of the United States, England, France, Italy, Canada, Argentina, Brazil and Mexico, and was selected by Col. Roosevelt to stand the hard trip to the African jungles, and by Jack London for a six months trip around Cape Horn—and given perfect satisfaction—must be a pretty good little machine. That's the record of the Corona Folding Typewriter.

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Knowlton Professor of History and
Government

ALTHEA F. HETTEL, A.M.,
Professor of French

CLARA L. BURNELL, A.B.,
Dean for the Women of the College

ALBERT CRAIG RAIN, A.M., B.D.,
Professor of English and Argumentation

* On Leave of Absence.

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JORDAN SCIENTIFIC ORGANIZES FOR THE YEAR

Work To Continue As Usual

It has been learned with satisfaction that the Jordan Scientific Society is to continue its work this year. This society is the oldest of the strictly men's clubs, and was founded in 1910. At that time it was felt, and it is still the policy, to have one strong society for the different science departments rather than a number of smaller and weaker clubs representing each department. This society is named in honor of Dr. Jordan. Recommendations are made each year by the Heads of the Departments of Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics, and Physics; from these recommendations seven senior and five junior members are elected by the members.

At the meetings original papers are presented dealing with some phase of scientific activity. Undoubtedly this year special attention will be paid to such problems as the use of toxic gases in warfare, the role of vaccines in disease prevention, coal tar derivatives, the use of higher mathematics in plotting trajectories, etc.

While only eighteen men may have the honor of being members of this society, it has been the custom, and it will continue so, that the meetings will be open to the men of the college.

Last year was one of the best years in the history of this organization. The papers presented showed a great deal of research, the Society visited several of the local industries of scientific interest, thru the generosity of Dr. Jordan of the Department of Chemistry a trip was taken to Portland and vicinity, and also an exhibition was held at which some of the work done in the Departments of Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, and Physics was shown. It is hoped that the exhibition may be repeated this year, and also that trips may be taken to some of the large industrial plants nearby.

Members of the Jordan Scientific Society are making names for themselves after leaving college.

Warren Watson, the first president of this society is now doing research work on gases, and gas defense. Originally he was drafted, but upon reaching Devon, he was transferred to Philadelphia. At present he divides his time between Washington and Philadelphia. He has earned his commission as Lieutenant.

Albert Buck, another member of this society did advanced work at Tech and is now better known for the Sanitary Work which he did in the war between Turkey and Bulgaria. He is now at Salonika.

Another ex-member, Louis Jordan, has made a name for himself because of his research work on Rare Earths at the University of Illinois.

These are three of the recent graduates who have done exceptional work. On the Honor Rolls of our country will be found many more names of members of the Jordan Scientific Society who are doing their bit in the Medical, Engineering, Sanitary, and Gas Defense Work. Still others are making possible the carrying on of the war by their work as analytical chemists in such concerns as the Du Ponts.

The first meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society was held Wednesday, October 30th, at Hedge Laboratory. New members were elected, also a chairman and member of the Executive Committee. A committee consisting of Packard (chairman), Snow and Walton was appointed to draw up resolutions on the deaths of two of our former members, Wendell Harmon, who died in the service of his country, and W. F. C. Smith, who spent several years in research work in Iceland. Plans were discussed for the year's work.

Officers for the year are:
President, Edwin W. Adams
Secretary, Philip Talbot
Executive Committee, Sanford Swasey (chairman), C. Earl Packard.

Other members of the Jordan Scientific Society are: from 1919, Tadashi Fujimoto, Aubrey Snow, William Connors, Stephen Gould, Newton Larkum, Charles Southey, George Lawson; from 1920, Clarence Walton, Lawrence Philbrook, Oscar Voigtlander, Albion Rice, and Harvey Goddard. There are two vacancies to be filled from the class of 1919.

The Jordan Scientific Society appreciates Lieut. Black's interest and recognition of its work by allowing the society to meet twice a month, and excusing the S. A. T. C. members from supervised study.

BATES S. A. T. C. TAKES ITS SECOND HIKE

Advance Thru Swamp Main Feature

As a special inducement to those soldiers who had previously made some plans for their first furlough last week, the commanding officers made arrangements for a short hike on Sunday morning. It was the second cross country tour which the S. A. T. C. unit has made, but it differed materially from the first one, both in the day and the deed. Whether there was any connection between the two we do not know, but certain it is that this particular hike will probably be one of the many incidents of our military life that will be related to our children and grandchildren when they come to us for some personal information of the Great War which they know only second hand. By several of the young soldiers it has been advanced as a case to substantiate General Sherman's simple definition of war.

Just why there are swamps, like a good many other natural inconveniences such as mosquitoes and Germans, all of which the world would be ideal without, *nonne sciremus* *pas*. But it seems that there is one over in the Pole Hill vicinity and that Lieutenant Black ran across it with the unit in his endeavor to find some place more aqueous than Garefield field. Of course the boys did not stop for it, but went thru it with the same spirit that they would go after the Kaiser. They liked it! This incident of the hike was naturally the most important for the moment anyone mentions the hike last Sunday it readily suggests a soft, spongy marsh and a peculiar sinking sensation.

But there were other incidents of the hike which demand some consideration. In the first place the unit was some little time getting started. The climate broke up the first formation, for as the season was somewhat more advanced than a week ago, Lieutenant Black found a deficiency in sweaters and outside apparel. He sent the men back to their quarters to warm up and finish dressing. This only shows how much care the government gives to the general health of its soldiers.

When the men had assembled again the roll-call was read, which revealed a number of unreported cases of small pox and cold feet. They were at first alarming, but at length, after a little investigation and the camouflage removed, were reduced to a minimum. Then the little army of Bates undergraduates swung cheerfully down by Hathorn Hall onto Central Avenue. They followed Central Avenue out where they rested before going over the hill, and down into the bog which destiny had prepared for them. They returned back down Russell Street and Central Avenue to the mess hall at the Commons after about two hours absence.

In spite of the fact that for the time being there are certain disagreeable associations with a long hike over rough country roads and fields, yet, after all there are more or less pleasant recollections which it leaves and the general opinion of everybody is: "I wouldn't have missed it for the world!"

RED CROSS RALLY HELD IN RAND

Monday evening, directly after dinner, the girls of the college gathered in Fiske room to hear about the plans for Red Cross work during this college year. Marion Dmurek, president of the association, made a brief appeal to the girls in which she stated that it was their glory to spend themselves in the service of Red Cross. She introduced Anne Paris who told of the need for knitters to turn their talents to the making of sweaters and socks. Vera Milliken appealed to those girls who find their delight in sewing. She told of the urgent need for garments for Belgian babies. Anne Mae Chappell reminded the girls that old kid gloves, fruit stones, and tin foil help to win the war. Carrie Place gave interesting information concerning Home Service duties. These are performed at the Lewiston Red Cross headquarters. There is a great demand for girls who can do office work or who are willing to do errands, attend telephone, answer questions and do filing.

After these short appeals had been made, slips of paper were passed around. Each girl signed for the number of hours a week she could give for this important service, and for the particular branch of work in which she was most interested. Plans for the next meeting were discussed, it finally being decided to make convalescent scrap books for wounded soldiers.

LIBERTY THEATER AGAIN CROWDED

(Continued from page one)

Hired Man" very realistic to some brought to close a very successful program. Mr. Rowe announced that later he expects to be able to secure films from the activities bureau of the V. M. C. A. At present he secures his pictures through a clearing house in Portland. If success crowns our secretaries' efforts amusement free of charge will be furnished. Vaudeville, officially censored, will also be a part of future programs.

LOCAL MAN LEAVES FOR WEST POINT

Henry J. Woodbury, of the class of 1921, eldest, left the barracks Saturday night to attend the West Point Military Academy. The appointment came rather to the surprise of himself and to others, inasmuch as he took the examinations over two years ago and had assumed that an appointment for him would not be forthcoming. Nevertheless, a short time ago he received a wire from Congressman White asking him if he would accept an appointment as alternate. Woodbury answered in the affirmative and dismissed the matter from his mind. Saturday, however, he got word that he had been appointed to one of the openings at the school itself. His fellow students, while they will miss his goodnatured smile, congratulate him upon his good fortune and feel sure that he will maintain the standard of his Alma Mater.

DEBATING COUNCIL HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Plans For Year Discussed

The first meeting of the Debating Council was held Thursday at 1 o'clock in Hathorn Hall for the purpose of deciding the attitude of the members towards continuing debating and for the adoption of some policy for the year. The enthusiasm for holding intercollegiate debates this year was as strong as ever. It was voted to confer with the New England colleges, especially M. A. C. with whom we have a contract, and learn their attitude towards holding a duel debate. If a satisfactory reply was received from any of the colleges, the council would make the necessary arrangements.

Although we have lost a few varsity debaters, yet there are several able orators left: Benj. E. Mayo, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20, and Charles P. Mayo, '19, being the only varsity men back. There are however several members of the Sophomore team who have returned and together with the rumor that 1922 has among its stock a few reputed orators, there should be no difficulty in choosing a trio to represent our institution.

We must, however, lay aside any plans for intercollegiate debating this year, as it was learnt that the military men would be unable to participate in any forensic contest or secure a furlough in case the team had to travel to some other college to debate, on account of the heavy program they are carrying.

To discontinue debating of any kind this year would be to shake the college interest in the current problems and to deprive those interested in public speaking, and argumentation. When we consider the fact that there are only slight possibilities of conducting the Politics Clubs this year, then we realize that something must be substituted or instituted to keep the interest in politics and debating alive.

It is rumored that if plans for intercollegiate debating must be shelved, then a new organization in the form of a Senate will be formed. This organization will open its membership to all civilian students and to all S. A. T. C. men that can find time to attend the meetings upon entering the Senate, a new member will be required to name, which state he will represent. If he chooses Texas, he will be known and referred to in all debates and discussions as the "Gentleman from Texas". The purpose of this society will not only be debating but for the study of War Aims, so that those civilians who are not taking the course under Prof. Gould, may have the opportunity to study them just the same. The above is merely a rough idea of what the organization would be. Those interested in the verbal sport are anticipating the next move of the Debating Council.

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LOCALS

Misses Gladys Dearing, 1922, and Edna Hughes, 1921, spent the week-end at their home in South Portland.

Misses Hazel Luce, Margaret Wyman, Florence Fernald, Helen Richardson, Katherine Hanson, Frances Irish, and Rosalia Knight have returned to college after having spent the period of quarantine at their homes.

Miss Vivian Wills, 1922, was at her home in Auburn over Sunday.

Miss Alice Parsons spent the week-end at her home in Hallowell.

Misses Doris Longley and Ollie Stone were at their home in Norway for the week-end.

Misses Mildred Wyman and Eleanor Bradford are on the campus for the first time.

Miss Marion Drew, who has been ill at Rand Hall, was able to return to her studies last week.

Miss Esther Pearson spent the week-end at Winthrop.

Misses Eleanor Hayes and Freda Fish, 1919, were week-end guests at the home of Miss Hayes in Walnut Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moulton, former Bates students, were guests of Mrs. Moulton's sister, Miss Doris Hooper last week. Mr. and Mrs. Moulton are on their way to a mission field in India.

Miss Gladys Skelton spent the week-end in Portland.

Miss Helen Crawford is spending a few days at her home in Lancaster, N. H.

Denn Buswell was at her home in Boston, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Ruth Cummings spent the week-end at her home in Belgrade.

Miss Mary Hodgdon visited her home in New Gloucester, recently.

Misses Sara Reed, Gladys Skelton, and Leonora Hodgdon furnished the entertainment at a supper in Walnut Hill on Tuesday night. The trip was made in Miss Niles' car.

Miss Grace Gould is able to be out after her recent serious illness.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS MEETING

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in Fiske Room on Thursday evening. The meeting was led by Miss Gladys Logan and Miss Mary Louise Newcomer and Miss Annibel Paris were speakers. The Silver Bay conference was the subject and the joy and inspiration of Silver Bay were very interestingly told. Miss Mavorette Blackmer and Miss Rachel Ripley furnished music.

The Junior Bible Study class began Sunday evening under the leadership of Dr. Leonard. There was a large enrollment and the class proved very helpful.

PASSING THE BUCK

(American Khakiand.)
The Colonel tells the Major
When he wants something done,
And the Major tells the Captain,
And gets him on the run.

The Cap'n thinks it over,
And to be sure an' suit,
Passes the buck an' luggage
To some shave-tail Second "Lieut."

The said Lieutenant ponders,
And strokes his downy jaw,
Then calls his trusty Sergeant,
And to him lays down the law.

The Sergeant calls a Corporal,
To see what he can see,
So the Corporal gets a Private,
And the poor damn Private's me.

So you see I run the business
Of this here regiment,
I work 'n' sweat, 'n' strain until
My blooming' back is bent.

But I don't care, it's all a scheme
To fool old Kaiser Bill,
So I'll gladly bust this buck o' mine,
And work 'n' sweat until—

We're in Berlin, and the war is won,
And we're 'et our belly's fill,
Of meat, 'n' butter, 'n' lollypops,
And the treat'll be on Bill.

Then I'll come home, an' see my gal,
An' mebbe she won't care,
If I was a first-class private—
Away off over there.

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LETTERS FROM BOYS

IN THE SERVICE

A letter from Paul H. Kennison, '19, written to President Chase, will be read with interest by his many friends on the campus. "Ken" has been "over there" for some time now. His address is: Ambulance Company, No. 301 Sanitary Train, A. E. F.

My dear President Chase:—

This letter will not be as interesting as my last one, for the novelty of being over here has worn off, and besides, very little has happened which would constitute news. I was very glad to read the Bates news in your letter; in fact, I doubt if you ever wrote a letter that was more appreciated than that one. I once noticed an advertisement by the Eastman Kodak Co., in which was the statement: "The boys over there live on letters" and after being here three weeks without mail, I agree with it.

I think you will be interested to hear about an old French chateau which my chum and I visited four weeks ago yesterday. I cannot mention the name but it is five miles away, so we walked out early in the morning, and it surely was worth the walk to see it.

Entering through the massive iron gates, we proceeded along a winding driveway lined with great spreading trees and narrow strips of well-kept lawn, until, crossing the moat, the imperial majesty of the great castle stood before us, majestically silhouetted against the sky. We were awed by its immensity and antiquity, for it seemed like a dream in which we were living five hundred years ago.

At the entrance of one of the towers, an elderly man met us and showed us the more interesting rooms of the castle.

I could go on at length, but it might become tiresome to you, and besides I can but half express what I want to. These scenes have to be seen to be appreciated anyway.

We have made a good deal of progress in first-aid work since I last wrote. Splints, bandages, anatomy, and methods of getting to the wounded have been dealt with at some length, while at the same time our physical self has not been neglected. At times I almost wish I was not a non-combatant in the Medical Dept.; but could handle the rifle and get into the game in real shape. Still, we stretcher-bearers and first-aid men are as necessary, I suppose, as the real fighters.

Although it may be but a reiteration of what others of the boys have told you, I want to say how well Uncle Sam feeds us and sees to it that we have the necessities of life. Some of the luxuries, even, are to be bought at the U. S. Commissary, and, when one considers the millions of boys that are over here, it is nothing short of miraculous how the thing is done. We have the best white bread, coffee, sugar, butter, beef, and everything else which goes for good body-building.

With the Allies pushing on as they have done, we are hoping that it will not be long now before we may see, at least, the beginning of the end. But those hopes now rest upon the capture of the two most recent objectives, which I am sure you know.

And now I must stop for fear I have already bored you.

Very respectfully yours,

PAUL H. KENNISON.

Second Lieutenant Clinton A. Drury, '19 writes in a letter to the "Y" secretary. "Am feeling fine and working hard. Tell the fellows in the S. A. T. C. that they have no idea of real soldiering until they get two inspections every day and demerits for every button not buttoned at inspection or any other time, for every speck of dust on shoes or any part of clothing, for every shadow of a beard, and for every failure to salute an officer within seeing distance. Plattsburg was a happy holiday compared with life here. And yet we are all glad we are in the big game and hope to do our bit as long as the war lasts. My regards to all Bates friends. I should be pleased to hear from all of them. Letters are great tonic to encourage everyone in the service."

ALUMNI NOTES

1878—Dr. Frank H. Bartlett of Yonkers, N. Y., and New York City died on September 13th. He was a man of great kindness, unselfishness, and beautiful spirit. He had been a practicing physician in New York for many years. He leaves a wife and one son, Kenneth, who is in the United States Army.

1888—The resignation of Principal Charles L. Wallace of the High School at Plymouth, N. H., is the cause of deep regret not only to those connected with the school but to the whole town. Under Mr. Wallace's administration the school has been made one of the strongest high schools in the state. Mr. Wallace has accepted the principalship of the Dover High School, which has an enrollment of 350 pupils and a faculty of 16 teachers. Previous to his eleven years of teaching in Plymouth, Mr. Wallace was superintendent and principal of the High School at Lisbon. In 1896 he was president of the State Teachers' Association and has been a member of the Education Council since its organization.

1911—Helen H. Salls, formerly of Bates, '11, is enrolled in the U. S. Student Nurse Reserve.

RAND HALL QUARANTINE LIFTED

Co-eds Reunited At Last

With the lifting of the quarantine for the girls of the college, more normal conditions of life were resumed. No longer must all walks be taken on or near the campus; the whole town was free to those who wished it. No longer was the book-store the only place to procure edibles; the Quality Shop and George Ross had a sudden boom in trade. The few dormitory girls who had had to do double duty in class room, welcomed vociferously the return of their town colleagues, and prepared to take a much-needed rest.

On Wednesday night, Rand Hall was quite as on the first night of the year, so many were the girls who were returning for the first time. The shouts and squeals of many a joyous reunion echoed thru the corridors. Among those who returned last week for the first time were Marion Dannels, Gladys Hartshorn, Carolyn Tarbell, Evelyn Varney, Dorothy Churchill, Izetta Wolfe, Edith Kierstead, Edna Gadd, Marion Sanders, Edna Merrill and Eleanor Bradford.

Sincerely yours,

CLINTON A. DRURY
Lieut. 36 Tr. Btry.

F. A. C. O. T. S.
Camp Zachary Taylor,
Kentucky

Louis Freedman has received a letter from Ribero, '20, who has been with 101st U. S. Engineers in France for over a year.

Y. M. C. A.
Sunshine Hut
France

Hello Freedman!
Have been going to write to you for some time but Louis who knows what American lads have been doing. Not letter writing but what I know will bring me back to room with you. Joe at school? Have thought of you many times Louis and if I ever get back, I'll be down Belfast or wherever you are. Some different from old 21 J. B. H. and the dear old school days.

Am writing on land which has been German territory for the last four years. It is good to drive them back and take them prisoners. They won't fight like men. The Kaiser will learn some of these days.

Must close, Louie, Gee but I'd like to be going down to the Empire or some such place and into the Spa or best of all the Commons.

Regards to the boys.

Your old room-mate,

101st U. S. Engineers
Co. C.
P. T. E. F. Ribero.

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HOTEL ATWOOD

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 23 LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1918 PRICE TEN CENTS

FIRST WEEK END PASSES GRANTED

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ENJOYED BY MEN

Great was the rejoicing amongst the rank and file of that efficient organization known as the Bates S. A. T. C. when it was discovered that the powers that be had decided to grant to the members of the aforesaid efficient organization leave from twelve o'clock Saturday noon, until taps should sound at ten o'clock on the same day. And well might they rejoice for they had long possessed their souls in patience waiting for the promised day to arrive when they should be allowed to sally forth from the hallowed precincts of Bates College, and to tread the highways and byways of the illustrious burg of Lewiston.

It was first required of the aforementioned members that before they could obtain the document enabling them to depart they should affix to their arms a suitable band of drab cloth. Said cloth was to be placed upon the left coat-sleeve, and its upper edge was not to vary from the plane of the horizontal more than one one thousandth of a millimeter. If this variation were found, the unlucky private must perform remove the band, and sew it on again correctly. As a result of this regulation, many fell by the wayside, and were forced to postpone their departure until they were able to persuade the upper edges of the cloth to become flush with the triangle.

Some betook themselves to town afoot; others who were possessed of considerable wealth availed themselves of the Figure 8. Many tarried not when they reached Lisbon Street but proceeded further to the towns in which their parental dwellings were located. We are not concerned with the adventures of these last, however; it is with those who remained in town that we have to deal.

To several of the members of the S. A. T. C. (notably of the genus known as Freshman) Lewiston was undiscovered territory, and they commenced with chorles of glee, to ferret out its mysteries. That palatial institution known as "Woolworth's Five and Ten Cent Store" entranced numbers of them; others, desirous of exhibiting their skill at the Terpsichorean art, bled themselves to the Mystic; while others seorning the high-class program of the Liberty Theater betook themselves to the Empire, to Music Hall and to the other dispensaries of silent drama and vaudeville.

Some of the good people of Lewiston upon observing large bodies of the S. A. T. C. men passing to and fro upon the streets with the aforementioned drab bands upon their arms straightway concluded that these men were of the class known as draftees, and that they were soon to depart for a certain locality known as Camp Devens in order to go in training there for the purpose of depriving one William Hohenzollern of Germany of his job. With this mistaken idea in mind, many of the good people inquired as to the day, hour and minute of the departure of these supposed draftees, but great was their astonishment and disgust when they found out that these men were not what they were supposed to be but were denizens of Bates College—that detestable place which in days of yore used to furnish forth night-shirt parades for the sole purpose of disturbing the equanimity of the afore-mentioned good people of Lewiston.

So well did the atmosphere of Lisbon Street agree with the Bates soldiers that most of them preferred to forego the pleasure of attendance at retreat and at mess, and secured sustenance instead at the down-town restaurants. As a result, the necessary lung-power was lacking for the usual nightly sing at retreat, and the necessary tooth-power for the consumption of beans at the mess-hall was con-

ARMISTICE SUITABLY CELEBRATED AT BATES

IMPROMPTU PROGRAM ARRANGED

Bates established a new record in impromptu celebrations Monday in expressing her joy over the cessation of hostilities. As soon as the news was confirmed plans were immediately initiated by those in authority fittingly to observe Surrender Day.

The first step was made at Chapel when President Chase made a short address appropriate for the occasion, and announced the suspension of all classes for the day.

The escorting of the first Bates squad to leave to the station and the subsequent march thru the city occupied the rest of the time before mess. Surely no fellows were given a more spirited send-off than those whose departure was the occasion of the first organized demonstration of the Peace Day sentiments of Bates College. The escort became a parade when the soldiers and girls marched thru the city singing and giving platoon yells. The civilians were present also, making up for their scarcity in numbers by the use of horns and other instruments of aural torture.

The most important exercises of the day, however, and the ones most representative of the Bates spirit were held in the afternoon in Hathorn Hall. Here, addresses, musical selections, and variety acts were staged under the general management of Commandant Black, Professor Pomeroy, and Professor Britan. Bates has held many a memorable Bates Night; she has staged many a celebration in honor of victories won, but it is highly improbable that any of even these so successful former occasions can compare with the celebration Monday. In size and diversity of program, in number and reputation of participants, in quantity and ability of talent, this performance eclipsed all previous attempts of a like nature.

Hathorn Hall was filled to capacity with a crowd of soldiers, co-eds, members of the faculty, civilians, and towns-people, intent upon expressing their enthusiasm over the outcome of the war.

The exercises began with the singing of "America" by the audience under the able direction of Professor Robinson. Following this, the girls' mandolin club, consisting of the most talented performers of Raud, Milliken, and Whittier gave several popular, patriotic selections which were heartily applauded.

Lieutenant Black, as presiding officer, after speaking briefly, introduced Dr. Bartlett of the Pine Street Congregationalist Church. He gave an earnest, inspiring address on the significance of the day. He drew a parallel especially vivid, between a local farmer with five sons in the service and Mr. William Hohenzollern with his six. His conclusion was made dramatic by the drawing of the allied flags from his pocket, and paying a tribute to each one, especially our own.

An anthem by the college choir was followed with singing on the part of the audience accompanied by the newly organized college band. More music was furnished by Ralph Whitehouse, who made his debut as a violinist and a reputation at the same time. He was called back repeatedly, the audience greatly appreciating his talent.

The Hon. F. A. Morey, a former Bates man followed with a direct, straightforward address. He briefly traced the causes of the war, pointed out the conflict between the idea of Democracy

(Continued on Page Three)

siderably diminished. After partaking of the restaurant viands, the evening waxed and waned most rapidly, and as ten o'clock drew near, one could discern straggling groups wending their way toward the barracks. As taps sounded "all were reported present or accounted for," and the wonderful day on leave had come to an end.

BOWDOIN VS. BATES NEXT SATURDAY

LAST GAME OF SEASON ON GARCELON FIELD

Saturday afternoon Bates will play the Bowdoin S. A. T. C. on Garcelon Field. Both teams are about evenly matched and a very good game is expected. Bowdoin started the season very well. In her first game she defeated the Portland Naval Reserves. She won from Maine by a score of 6-0. Last Saturday Colby bent her 13-0, on Whittier Field. This defeat was due largely to fumbles. The Bowdoin team will be weakened somewhat this coming Saturday by the loss of four of her regular players. Captain Drummond, Getchell, Schoulard, and Fitzgerald are among the men who were sent last Monday to officer training schools at Camp Lee and Fortress Monroe.

Our team has been broken up to an equal degree. Van Vloten, halfback, and Macaulley, right end, left Monday morning for Camp Lee. Edward Canter, another end, has gone to a machine gun school at Camp Hancock. Fabbri is also out of the game for the rest of the season. He played an excellent game against the University of New Hampshire. He fought his hardest every moment of the game. He received an injury, during the game, which, altho it did not prevent him from playing, proved to be a serious one later. Our coach has been working hard during the week to fill up vacancies and to make the machine run smoothly.

This is the best game of the season and your last opportunity to see our eleven in action. Remember the game is to be a hard one, for it is against our old rival. Bowdoin has defeated us only once upon our own grid-iron. It is up to you to support our team so that she will not do it again. S. A. T. C. men, co-eds, civilians and faculty, back up the team with your presence. So, Saturday at 2.30 p.m., "Everybody out!"

WAR WORK DRIVE BEING MADE ON CAMPUS

THOROUGH ORGANIZATION FOR ONE DAY DRIVE

During the past week many speakers at Bates have touched upon the United War Work Drive. Last Tuesday, Mr. Bickford, the Supt. of Schools of Lewiston, spoke in chapel urging us to help complete the work already begun and make this combined drive a huge success.

As predicted in the columns a local effort has been made under the leadership of Mr. Rowe our "Y" secretary. Teams were formed under various leaders and a canvass of every student was made. The local drive was to be of only one day's duration. Three thousand dollars is the amount allotted to this college.

Last Wednesday morning the day of our effort, Dr. Ashley R. Leavitt of the State Street Church, Portland, delivered a stirring address. He told of hearing Dr. Mott speak about the work and of how "Our President had made an independent thoughtful decision. A combined drive avoids duplication and keeps this healthy rivalry within bounds. It will insure future co-operation amongst these great organizations. The budget has been passed on by government experts and allotments made. All funds collected will be used for war work."

The speaker showed how with the lifting of the strain and the destroying of purpose, "the moral of camp life would be increased. Let us prove that our deepest concern for them is as men. This should be our thank offering, our peace offering. It should represent true self-denial. Go shares with the Boys." The speaker closed by re-

(Continued on Page Three)

BATES OUTPLAYS N. H. YET LOSES

FUMBLES AGAIN DEFEAT THE GARNET

For the third time this year the Bates football team outplayed its opponent and for the third time also the garnet combination lost a game on fumbles. In speaking of the game between New Hampshire State College and Bates the Portland Telegram makes the following comment: "Bates excelled in all phases of team work making much progress in all plays as well as holding New Hampshire virtually in their tracks when the latter had the ball. The visitors, however, were burdened practically with all of the hard luck."

Bates received a kick on the ten yard line and carried the ball by strong line plays intermixed with occasional forward passes up to the New Hampshire five yard line. A touchdown for the five yards to go when the ball was fumbled by Dean and recovered by a New Hampshire player.

In the last period Bates missed another excellent chance to score on an attempted forward pass. Phil Talbot, the quarterback, shoved a beautiful forward pass to Canter, the right end, who tried to handle it before he received it. He dropped the ball to the ground and thereby prevented a sure score, for on receiving the ball, the right end stood on the New Hampshire twenty-five yard line with no opponent near enough to keep Canter from scoring.

New Hampshire scored its touchdown in the third period when Phil Talbot fumbled a punt which Stearns, the New Hampshire quarterback, picked up in mid-field. He started for the goal line closely pursued by both Bates tackles. At this moment the referee did an excellent piece of interference for New Hampshire by stepping between Stearns and his two pursuers, who were thus prevented from tackling him. The touchdown was made but White failed to kick the goal.

With a few minutes to play in the last quarter Bates again carried the ball up to the New Hampshire State thirty yard line. Then Talbot heaved a long forward pass to Dean which netted twenty yards. With the ball on the New Hampshire State ten yard line the referee's whistle announced the end of the game.

During the whole game the ball was not inside of the Bates forty yard line except when the touchdown was made, New Hampshire State made not more than two first downs whereas the garnet eleven made fifteen. New Hampshire continually had to punt the ball out of the danger zone, while Bates did not resort to punting a single time during the whole game. On the whole the game was well fought and cleanly played. Feeney was the best ground-gainer for Bates, altho the rest of the Bates backfield always made the expected distance. The Bates line opened up wide holes for the backfield on the offense and stood like a wall on the defense.

The summary:
NEW HAMPSHIRE BATES
Keane, le., re, Arnta
Hardy, lt., rt, Adam
Rove, lg., rg, Harriman
Penwell, c., e, Manson
Cross, rg., lg, Fabbrie
Weld, rt., lt, Southey
Cooper, re., le, Gupill
Stearns, qb., qb, Talbot
Jones, rhb., rhb, Hinds
Nutter, Smith, lhb., lhb, Feeney
White, fb., fb, Deane
The Score: New Hampshire 5, Bates 0.
Touchdown, Stearns. Referee, Stuckey of Exeter. Umpire, Harry Hayes. Head linesman, Lieutenant Parot. Time, four minute periods.

McFARLANE CLUB ORGANIZES FOR YEAR

The McFarlane Club held its initial

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT ON THE INCREASE

MORE STUDENTS TAKING CHEMISTRY THAN EVER BEFORE

The notice that Bates is now placed in Class D, and has a Chemical Warfare Service brings to light but one of the great accomplishments of the Chemistry Department. There are many graduates, and undergraduates, too, for that matter, who know but little about the activities of this energetic but modest department. There are more students enrolled for Chemistry than there are for any other course in college. Nearly one hundred and fifty students are taking one or more of the courses.

This sudden growth of the Chemistry Department has been duplicated in nearly every other college in the country, and it is due primarily to conditions brought about by the War. Before 1914, Germany had practically a monopoly of all chemical industries, but after war was declared, and Germany's foreign trade was cut off the United States, in common with the other allied nations, was forced to establish chemical industries for herself. Since that time, the progress along this line has been nothing short of unrelenting, and manufacturing plants which had to be built up from the foundation are now running at full capacity. This condition has brought about an unprecedented demand for chemists, and the problem of supplying them has been the task of the colleges and universities of the country. As a result, the last four years have witnessed a great expansion of the chemistry courses and an enlargement of the enrollment in them at practically all the colleges.

At Bates, the course in Industrial Chemistry has been greatly amplified, and in the case of the Chemical Warfare Service has been sub-divided into non specialized courses. The course in Organic Preparations is being given this year for the first time in a number of years. A larger number of students than ever before signed up for this course. Many new pieces of apparatus have been purchased for use in these two courses. A new hood has been installed in the Quantitative Analysis room, and the steam bath has been transferred here from the lecture room. The stockroom adjoining the lecture room has also been fitted up and remodelled extensively.

Bates men have been making good at chemical work, especially in connection with Chemical Warfare work. Warren Watson who was formerly instructor here for a number of years is now a second lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Service, and is engaged at Philadelphia in Research work. The government has shown an inclination to place these men who have had training in Chemistry in the work for which they are best fitted, for Watson was first drafted and then transferred to the Chemical Warfare Unit. Harold Strout, Laurence Ross, Ralph Gould, and Cecil Thurston of the 1918 class were all transferred from Camp Devens to do analytical work for the Du Ponts Powder Company. Merton White and Payson Reed also of 1918 are engaged in Chemical work for the same concern. Guy Swasey, '14, who went to France with a battery of artillery was transferred to the Chemical Warfare Service in France.

This is but a small part of the list of Bates men who are engaged in Chemical work for the government, and for private concerns. The record of all of them has been excellent, and they all bear witness to the efficient work that has been done by our Department of Chemistry.

meeting last Friday evening. The Vice-President, Miss Cecilia Christenson presided. The meeting was occupied wholly by matters of business. Candidates for membership were nominated, and will be voted upon at the next meeting.

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EDITORIALS

GETTING OUR BEARINGS

Our college has now had a period of six weeks in which to judge the S. A. T. C. with all its intricate workings. Our professors have had their chance to take account of stock. We have probably been judged with due "regards to precision and efficiency" in the class room. Filled with realization that another day of reckoning is at hand with many of us still unprepared, we, too, are attempting to find our bearings.

It is no part of a soldier's privileges to criticize; and it is not the writer's purpose to find fault with the supervised study movement—even though fault-finding may be possible. Nevertheless, silence is not always golden. Conditions certainly merit inquiry.

A spirit of unrest pervades the whole campus. This feeling may be due to the great events in which are taking place across the ocean. However, the writer believes there are other reasons. The main factor is connected with military life and our studies. How are the S. A. T. C. men to be ranked? Are they supposed to be able to compete successfully with the women and civilians in the same classes? Such a situation is obviously impossible. Again and again we hear upperclassmen say seriously, "I cannot do a thing in my studies." And there is a reason. Forty-two hours, excluding military work, is a heavy load to carry. If you are taking laboratory courses, you are (pardon the term) 'out of luck.' If you should be so unfortunate as to have other duties, studies must be incidental.

The soldier must be weighed on a different balance (tenth of a gram weights will be unnecessary). Vigorous exercise succeeds after a time in making one weary. Work on the drill field and on hikes shows itself plainly in the study rooms. (Yawning is the rule). The abbreviated recreation hour is ever looked forward to. The scholastic excellence of other years is impossible for S. A. T. C. men under the present regime.

NOVEMBER ELEVENTH

After over four years of bitter struggle, peace is in sight. Actual fighting has ceased. The dreams of millions have been realized. A Germany beaten into submission has been given an armistice. A Germany stubborn to the last, has been beaten not on the paths of negotiations but on the actual battlefield.

November eleventh, nineteen hundred

eighteen in the future will undoubtedly be ranked as one of the most significant dates in the world's history. When we think of the sorrow, the suffering, the loss of life in this great conflict we must rejoice in the approaching era of peace. The ringing of bells and the tooting of whistles sent a spirit of rejoicing throughout the city. A holiday universal in every respect was observed. The students in the college, free from scholastic duties, spent a day in some rational celebration. The joys and feelings of this occasion were fittingly observed.

With the signing of an armistice the S. A. T. C. men immediately became anxious. What is to be the future of this organization? A period of uncertainty is again the rule. The commanding officer gave the only answer to such a question when he stated that until further orders training would go on as heretofore. This period may be months or it may be years. In the meantime it behooves us to make the most of our opportunities and prepare for the inevitable days of reconstruction which are coming.

JUMP TO IT MEN

Lieutenant Cusick says the boys have just got to trim Bowdoin or he'll never hear the last of it.

A man who will steal a bar of soap isn't in it with some folks.

The promoters of the Pink Tea would well hold a session at a certain harbor shop down town. It's a long time waiting for fifteen or twenty Yanks and as many Gols to go under the ether.

It's no further from Lewiston to Sabattus than it is from Sabattus to Lewiston but it's twice as far from Berlin to Paris as it is from Paris to Berlin.

You ought to learn how to click your heels together and to use the full power of your lungs. It may help you later. Yes, there are other things which may aid, too.

"A Soldier's Dream"—look in any study room any night and you will see that vigorous exercise and supervised study do not go together.

Everyone enjoyed "to the rear, march!" last Wednesday A.M. For this time it was the officers who were double-timing to perfection.

Have you got so you can use your heads in the "coeducational" exercises?

They say that Corporal Pedbereczak has resigned as leader of Squad 17 to take up his new position as Corporal of Squad X.

One of the Privates in Parker Hall came around Monday morning to try to sell an L. D. R. book. Evidently he thinks that is obsolete literature now.

Some of the young soldiers who were disappointed at the possibility of not seeing active service at the front found a little consolation in the celebration downtown Monday.

I never did like lobster. But isn't it a pretty color, "Clubby?"

Good things come slow (speaking of clam chowder). Sergeant Talbot stopped a new riot.

Company Hall! Sergeant Sawyer's detail of 19 men halted. Squads Right and when the head scullion came to life half of his men were in Parker Hall. As you were! Get back there! partially straightened out matters.

When on a hike there are two ways to get home. The right way and the way our leaders take us.

Dr. Finnie may have been trying to rub it in when he chose the following hymn last Sunday morning.

"Lord we come before thee now, At thy feet we humbly bow; O do not our suits disdain, Shall we seek them Lord in vain."

The simple statement that "this corned beef will melt in your mouth" nearly got one fellow on report.

Squad X is rapidly assimilating the technique of "kitchen mechanics."

"When are you going to leave?" was the question frequently asked the boys last Saturday.

Sergeant Huff is in danger of ruining his voice by trying to wake up corporal Harriman in study hour.

Private Davis and Seaman Whitehouse consider themselves the prize silverware men in the company. Any pair wishing to challenge their supremacy,

call at the kitchen any day. They will surely be there.

Who left that pile of dirt at the foot of the Parker Hall stairs the other day? One of the soldiers needs comfort now that the navy has replaced the army in the affections of a certain fair co-ed.

The latest in the line of commands. Route step in step! March! You are at route step above the waist.

Oh! for a six inch chest expansion—What are the other requisites?

How many issues of the Student are to go to press without the joyful announcement that those uniforms have arrived?

Well, the weather is holding fair so far, but winter isn't such a long way around the corner.

S. A. T. C. men can't quite make out whether they are soldiers or whether they are near soldiers.

The orderly room keeper tells us that the recruiting office for squad X is overcrowded with applicants.

Of course, we can't all have the honor of belonging to that exclusive organization.

What does the I. D. R. say about having naval officers over army men? Some scramble after passes on Saturday and Sunday!

It strikes the army mule that Marching Through Georgia should be learned. Or else don't try to sing it. Whistling is safer!

Why is a whistle? Especially in the early hours of morning.

There are some men in the company who claim the way is over.

It seems as though we'd heard something to that effect before.

It takes originality to invent commands on the spot.

A certain private already claims that the morale of the Bates Army is weakening on account of the cessation of hostilities.

This uncertainty is terrible! Some parade at that last Monday.

Who said that cinder track was only a quarter mile run. The author of that statement ought to share the fate of the Ex-Kaiser.

The observer finds that association with Red Owen has made Silent Field extremely talkative.

Anyway the holiday on Monday was quite welcome.

We can understand how the prisoner feels when released on parole from his incarceration.

The Liberty Theater is still playing to crowded houses.

Will we be given a few hours pass from the campus on Thanksgiving? Or at least on Christmas?

War or no war, studies will still be with us.

THE BATES SOLDIERS ENJOY ANOTHER HIKE

A Case of Packing Up Your Troubles in the Old Kit Bag

Instead of the usual afternoon drill on Thursday, November 7, our Commanding Officer announced that we would have another hike. This announcement was greeted eagerly by the young soldiers who always enjoy hiking because of the novelty that it affords. Accordingly, preparations were made as usual and without any delay everything was ready to start off on the tour.

It would be useless for one who is unfamiliar with the country in and around Lewiston to make any attempt to follow the route which they took; in fact, some of the fellows themselves maintain that most of it is not topography. Be that as it may, there is somewhere, probably within the boundary of Androscoggin County a large area of rural territory which was covered by this embryonic army on that particular afternoon. It consisted of various types of landscape, such as cosmopolitan New England can offer in this respect. To begin with there was the smooth, oiled surface of Campus Avenue, and the hard macadam surface of Pine Street. Beyond that, as the boys advanced towards Sabattus were typical Maine highways, with a succession of hills and valleys, of rivers and ponds. Up hill the first few squads would gain on the others and it was a case of alternate double time and quick time for the last few squads, when they started to descend. They would ford the small rivers in some

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, C. Earl Packard, '19; Chemistry, Edwin W. Adams, '19; Aubrey E. Snowe, '19; Sanford L. Swasey, '19; William J. Connor, '20; Clarence E. Walton, '20; English, Dorothy C. Haskell, '19; Marion F. Lewis, '19; Lillian C. Woodbury, '19; Marjorie E. Thomas, '20; Geology, Blanche M. Smith, '19; Vida E. Stevens, '19; Latin, Cecelia Christensen, '19; Mathematics, Mary H. Hodgdon, '19; Gladys W. Skilton, '19; Tadashi Fujimoto, '19; Sara W. Reed, '20; Clarence E. Walton, '20; Oratory, Mary L. Newcomer, '19; Helen C. Tracy, '19.

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Y. M. C. A.

The regular Sunday afternoon program of the Y. M. C. A. was placed in the hands of the young ladies of the Junior class, who furnished a most pleasing entertainment. Although the attendance was not as large as that of the previous week, due to the issuing of passes to the S. A. T. C. men, nevertheless, nearly all of the students that did remain on the campus were present to enjoy the musicale. The program as presented was as follows:

Selection by the Mandolin Trio composed of Misses Sonie, Gadd, Goodall. At the piano, Miss Arley.

Reading: "The Passing of the White Swan" Miss Irene Bowman

Vocal Duet

Misses Ida Taylor and Eva Symmes

Reading: "If" Miss Marjorie Thomas

Piano Solo Miss Evelyn Arley

Vocal Solo Miss Rachel Ripley

Piano Duet

Misses Eloise Lane and Marjorie Hamilton

Vocal Solo Miss Irene Bowman

The next entertainment will be held next Sunday afternoon, when the young ladies of 1921 will be given an opportunity to display their talent. The following week the Freshmen girls will have charge of the program. In this way each class will have done its part in providing amusement for the men.

LETTERS FROM BATES MEN IN THE SERVICE

Among the many letters received on the campus is one from Lieutenant Fred Holmes (1918). "Freddy" is stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky. He writes in part "I cannot hand this country a thing. It is getting worse every day. I know it has its Kentucky belles and its rolling bluegrass. In moments when I can control my rancor I admit that this is a fine camp. But each day I read of peace and begin to gnash my teeth anew. Not that I do not want peace but my chances of going across are getting slimmer and if I don't get over after spending more than a year in this man's army and some four or five months in this god-forsaken country—Oh! God forbid that such a disappointment should be my lot."

Lieutenant James Hall (1918) writes from 33rd U. S. Infantry, Camp Gailard, C. Z. "I received my 'Mirror' O. K. and consider it quite a worthy volume.

"As to my doings: eating, sleeping, horseback riding include nearly all my activities and take up most of my time. I used to drill quite a little but no more.

"For the past nine months I have been connected with recruit work acting in the capacity of Police and Prison officer for several camps and am now adjutant of an 800 strong camp.

I am sorry to say that I am yet only a second Lt. in the Canal Zone. Our big ambition is first to get out of here and then promotion."

Earl Packard has another letter from Roy Campbell from Camp Zachary Taylor. "Got a 'Student' yesterday, a week old but then you know it would have made no difference had it been two. I read it a couple of times and then gave it to Drury when I had finished. Saw Raleigh Boober today. He has been near me for some time but this was the first time I have seen him.

I have heard various remarks about your soldier boys and how hard they work. What if they had Revellian a year earlier than they do. What if they had eight officers over them and about five hundred more to salute. They do not know how easy they are having it (?)"

"ABOUT DA MONK"

Here's a true story from the Macon telegraph. Or, anyway, the contrab who contrab it says it's a true story.

A lieutenant who carried himself rather cockily was joshing an Italian rookie.

"What did you do with your peanut stand when you came into the army?" he asked.

"Sold it," replied the rookie.

"And your street organ—what did you do with that?"

"Sold it."

"Well, how about da monk? Did you sell him, too?"

"No," said the rookie, "they drafted him into the army and made a lieutenant out of him."

—Utica Globe

ARMISTICE SUITABLY CELEBRATED AT BATES

(Continued from page one)

and the idea of Autoerney, and summarized the results to be expected. In closing, he paid a tribute to President Chase for his influence upon the seven hundred Bates men in service. His talk will long be remembered as was shown by the applause when he took his seat.

Few acts have achieved the extraordinary success and remarkable reputation which was accorded to the next feature of the program. The Eleventh Hour Theatrical Troupe, at its now famous first appearance, gained a place in the theatrical world which is now a matter of Bates history. The notable cast consisting of C. P. Mayoh, O. B. Tracy, C. R. Thibadeau and P. B. Potter constituted a company which no lover of comedy, no student of the stage could afford to miss. The opening scene portrayed Mr. Potter in the role of a cat fight. This is a part which Mr. Potter takes with great natural ability and rare vocal power. To satisfy his audience, he returned with a parody on "Burying The Knifer," the only drawback of which, was that it was merely a parody. The selection "A Soldier's Dream" given by Mr. Tracy was received as favorably as was his predecessor's act. The Grand Finale by the entire company consisted of a notable vocalization by Mr. Thibadeau, the chief soloist of the company, ably supported by the Vanishing Quartet.

The closing address of the day was given by the Rev. Mr. Finnie. He gave an account of the German psychology and of the beneficial side of military life in his usual eloquent and forceful style.

The exercises were closed by the audience singing the national hymn. Great credit is due the management for arranging this pleasing program upon such short notice. The program follows:

1. Singing of America Audience
2. Selections Girls' Mandolin Club
3. Remarks

- Presiding Officer, Lieut. Black
4. Address Dr. Bartlett
5. Anthem, "To Thee O Country" College Choir
6. "Hiking Medley" Audience
7. Violin Solo Ralph Whitehouse
8. Address Hon. F. A. Morey
- Eleventh Hour Theatrical Troupe
9. Comedy Sketch
10. Address Rev. Mr. Finnie
11. "Star Spangled Banner" Audience

The day, commemorating the final overthrow of militarism, and the supremacy of world democracy was fittingly closed with the suspension of supervised study on the part of the soldiers and a general exodus toward the city on the part of the civilians.

MOVING PICTURES AGAIN FURNISH ENTERTAINMENT

The regular Saturday evening picture-show was held in the Liberty Theater last week. For the first time the rules of competition were in force due to the week end passes which were issued. Despite this obstacle the Bates Theatrical Corporation emerged triumphant. The rules in vogue the preceding week were still in force. As a result they again came in two.

Variation occurred in the shape of a vaudeville act by members of the Freshman class and a speech by a four minute man. A parody on "Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip," was the contribution of our civilians. Mr. E. E. Parker, a local man, spoke for the United War Work Campaign. He urged our co-operation in this great work which is so helpful to our soldiers. He said that peace agitation should not hinder the drive. The amount desired is necessary to complete the task.

"Patty Arbuckle" again amused the audience with his queer antics. "Reckless Romeo" gave the inimitable "Patty" another chance to portray the lover. The picture, "Barbara Sheep", introduced Elsie Ferguson to a local audience. The feature pictures showed further the impossibilities of married life. It brought to close another successful performance and further planted the Liberty Theater in the graces of the college men and women.

A little less "pep" was shown at this performance than at the others. This was probably on account of the many men away on leave. Another show should bring forward a little more singing and the maximum amount of patronage so that this innovation may be continued.

WAR WORK DRIVE BEING MADE ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page one)

citing one of Robert Service's poems. At the conclusion of the address, Mr. Rowe outlined the plans and announced the allotments. The results are not known for the whole college as this paper goes to press but the S. A. T. C. boys have already gone "over the top." At a meeting held in Hathorn Hall directly after the exercises, Lieutenant Black spoke to the men. In a very few minutes the officers and soldiers had oversubscribed their \$1,000 allotment \$1100 was subscribed in short order. This amount represents real sacrifice on the part of men who have received no pay. To say that the Commanding Officer was well pleased with the sharing made is putting it mildly. He expressed his appreciation fittingly to the soldiers. The other figures are not available as yet but we feel sure that when the final announcement is made, Bates as a whole will have gone "over the top."

BATES UNION NOW TAKING SHAPE

May Be Delayed A Little

At last, the structure of Chase Hall is nearing its lofty proportions above the soil where for many weeks only an unsightly pile of boards, brick and stone lay exposed to the sight of the passer-by. With the growing of the building there is a corresponding increase in the number of questions asked about the edifice.

As an addition to the architectural proportions of the College, the new building will be significant. It will carry to a greater extent the general style of architecture employed in the beautiful Bates Chapel. It will start toward completion at some not far distant date, a chain of buildings surrounding the open lot at the corner of Bardwell and Campus Ave.

The walls are of brick, sturdy and dignified as befits the importance of the structure. The roof is to be slate covered. The basement walls are mainly cement with brick in sections. The floors are to be hardwood throughout. So much for the structural features.

As a place for social gatherings, the new building will be a welcome addition to the College. It is to contain facilities for games of all sorts, for lectures and semi-public functions. The basement will contain well equipped bowling alleys, pool and billiard tables, and the necessities for a jolly good time for all concerned.

On the first floor, the Post Office will be situated. This department will fill a long desired change in mail distribution. The success of the Y. M. C. A. canteen has caused the establishment of a permanent canteen in the new Hall. The men will surely appreciate that change. Reading rooms and a writing room will occupy the extreme easterly end of the building. The main reception room will probably be something finer than many Bates men have ever imagined.

On the second floor, the alumni rooms will be fitted to permit the return of graduates and visitors on the campus. There are a few square feet of room which are not yet taken up with definitely planned rooms. It is sufficient to say that all rooms will be utilized to the best advantage of all concerned.

The completion of the building may be delayed beyond the contract time, January 1st. But at any rate the new Chase Hall will be open for use before the end of the college year. A representative of the architects, Coolidge and Carlson, was in town last week, and all efforts are to be bent toward the completion of the building at the earliest possible time.

Oh! Bates forever!

Long may the Garnet live

Oh! Bates forever!

To her our best we'll give.

Her sons will strive the pluckier, the rockier the way

Oh! Bates forever!

And better every day.

Oh! Bates beats,

And always brave and true,

Our Alma Mater,

We'll loyal be to you.

For you we'll strive most royally, as

loyally we go,

Dear Alma Mater,

How much to thee we owe.

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LOCALS

Miss Gladys Logan and Miss Annabel Paris spent the week-end at the former's home in South Portland.

Miss Catherine Woodbury was at her home in Deering on Sunday.

Miss Ida Millay went to her home in Bowdoinham for the week-end.

Miss Ethel Weymouth returned to college last week. Miss Beulah Jackson, '22, also entered at that time.

Miss Olive Everett, '22, entertained her brother last week.

Miss Niles was at her home for the week-end.

Miss Katherine Jones entertained her father, mother, and sisters last Saturday.

Melvin Small (Bates 1920) visited his brother at Roger Williams Hall last Friday. "Mel" is stationed at Camp Devens and expected to leave for across soon.

Mrs. James W. May and Miss Helen M. Davis of Onondaga, N. Y. were recent visitors on the campus, and remained at the home of Professor H. R. Purinton during their stay in Lewiston.

Miss Mildred Wildbur entertained her mother, Mrs. W. W. Wildbur of Portland at Milliken House Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Yeaton spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

Miss Sidney Trow had as week-end guest Madeline Winter of Waterville.

Miss Minerva Cutler and Edna Merrill were week-end guests at the latter's home in Mechanic Falls.

Miss Doris Lothrop spent the week-end, in Sabbath as guest of Miss Lilian Dunlap, formerly Bates, 1920.

Miss Crete Carl was a week-end visitor in Brunswick.

Miss Frederica Imeson entertained her mother of South Freeport recently.

Miss Esther Pearson was at her home in Winthrop over the week-end.

FAREWELL TO SERGEANTS OF SECOND PLATOON

Red Cross Kits Presented

The men of the second platoon were just congratulating themselves on the sergeants allotted to them, when news came that they were both to be transferred to an officers' training school. But few men were not genuinely sorry that events so shaped themselves. However, privates and corporals alike realized the honor given to the sergeants.

As some token of the esteem and friendship in which these men are held, the men decided to buy and present a gift to each. Sergeant Wood deserves great credit in the masterly fashion with which he handled the situation. Wholly unknown to the sergeants, the gifts, two Red Cross Kits, were procured.

Sunday morning, an assembly of the men in the platoon was quietly gathered and the sergeants were summoned. A short and brilliant speech to the sergeants was delivered by our worthy and witty editor-in-chief, Charles Mayo. Then followed the brief speech of presentation by Sergeant Wood. Belmore responded and was followed by Penny. The occasion served to cement the bonds of affection formed between the men and their comrades.

MANY MEN LEAVING FOR O. T. C. FIRST QUOTA GOES THIS WEEK

On the eleventh of the month, Bates sent her first quota to the Central Officers' Training Schools. There are three branches of the service. The school for infantry officers is at Camp Lee, Virginia. This camp is open to all enlisted who qualify for the course. The second camp situated at Fort Hancock, Georgia trains men for the machine gun section. The third branch of the service is trained at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky.

Bates is to contribute to all of these schools. Eleven men are to be sent to the Infantry school at Camp Lee. Intensive training will be given to the men to fit them to be officers of Infantry in the shortest possible time. Three men obtained a transfer to the machine gun section in Georgia. The four men who will attend the Field Artillery School will go as soon as definite instructions are received to that effect. The men going to Camp Lee are John Ashton of the class of '22, Carl Bel-

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more, a Plattsburg man and acting sergeant of the second platoon, Wellington Getchell and Charles Hamlen, acting corporals, George Lawson, Austin Macaulay, acting Sergeant Foster Millett, Sergeant Penny from the second platoon, Charles Peterson, Bruce Ruff, Carl Smith, and VanVloten.

The second division will go to the Machine Gun School. Edward Canter, acting Corporal, Burton Irish, and Frederick Thompson are the men named to go.

Those of the Field Artillery are Winslow Anderson, Harold May and Robert Wade.

Others will go in due time. Those who go now are but the first of the number that Bates hopes to contribute. We are confident that they will uphold the traditions of true, loyal Bates men in whatever field of action they choose or are chosen for.

SOLDIERS ATTEND CHURCH IN A BODY

Hear Sermon By Dr. Finnie

Sunday, November 10, 1918, will be another memorable day in the history of Bates College. Think of it you who have preceded us in this, the fairest of colleges. Think of calling the roll call at 11 A.M. in Parker Hall and having no one to answer "present". This was the state of affairs last Sunday.

All immaterial happenings can usually be accounted for. We are dealing with no exception. The commanding officer served notice last Saturday that leaves would be granted for Saturday and Sunday from 1 P.M. until taps. He announced that all men would attend church on the morning. True to his predictions two parades were formed; one marching to the Catholic Church and the other to the Baptist Church. This was the initial appearance of the unit downtown. The city people gazed either with awe or admiration as the soldiers passed by.

Arriving in the church, the best was none too good for the men. Both center aisles were reserved for the local S. A. T. C. and courtesies were extended. It was the first chance for many of the students to attend church in Lewiston and their first opportunity was a fine one.

Dr. Finnie spoke on a subject of interest to such a body of men. He spoke of three qualities essential to success both in individuals and in nations: Personal courage as exemplified by Dr. Grenfell and David Livingstone is helpful. Faith in God is another requisite. A man as well as a nation must have a purpose to approximate perfection. The possession of these three qualities: personal courage, faith in God, and a purpose makes success inevitable.

After the service, the men formed in front of the church and began the journey homeward. The Company was dismissed in front of Parker Hall in plenty of time to prepare for mess.

HARE AND HOUNDS POSTPONED

The annual Hare and Hounds Chase which was to take place last Saturday, was, as usual, interfered with by the weather. On account of the threatening rain and the damp ground, Miss Niles thought it best to postpone it. No definite date has been set. As the provisions for the outdoor supper had all been purchased, dinner that night took the form of a picnic in the gymnasium. Quite as large a quantity of hot dogs, rolls, coffee, and doughnuts was consumed, as if the picnic were taking place out-of-doors.

PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Club for the year, was held in Libbey Forum on Tuesday evening, Nov. 5. It took the form of a business meeting, presided over by the vice-president, Vera Milliken. Only nine members were present. The election of new officers was discussed, and it was decided that in view of the lack of men, all the officers must be filled by girls. Nominations were made from the floor, and the following officers were elected. Pres.—Vera Milliken Vice-Pres.—Marian Sanders

Program Committee—Leonora Hodgdon, Ruth Severance, Letitia Wolfe.

The president appointed Marion Dunnells and Dorothy Haskell to interview those eligible for membership and invite them to join. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 19.

ALUMNI NOTES

1875—Albert M. Spear of Gardiner has been appointed by Governor Milliken an associate justice in the Supreme Court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Chief Associate Justice Savage.

1886—Isaac H. Storer is superintendent of schools in Kennebunk and Kennebunkport.

1892—Hon. Scott Wilson of Portland was recently appointed an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the State.

Laurea M. Sanborn is Judge of the Superior Court of Cumberland County.

1894—Dr. H. R. Purinton was chosen a member of the executive committee at the conference of the Androscoggin United Baptist Association held at Livermore Falls.

1896—Word has recently been received of the death of Herbert L. Douglass at White Salmon, Washington. He was born in West Gardner in 1873. During his senior year in Bates College he was captain of both the baseball and football teams. He was principal of the Columbia Falls High School, Hallowell High, and the Highland Ave. Grammar School, and for a while was district superintendent of the Milford-Brownville District. Later he went into the banking and real estate business.

1900—Bertram E. Packard, for the past nine years superintendent of schools at Camden, Maine, has been elected to the superintendency of the schools at Sanford and Alfred.

1905—Charles H. Walker is superintendent of schools for the Durham-Greenland-Newington-N. Hampton-Rye District, New Hampshire.

1908—Ruth A. Sprague is a teacher in the high school at Hackettsburg, N. J.

Dr. Walter E. Libby is a medical missionary in China, with headquarters at the Wuhu General Hospital, Wuhu, China.

1911—Eugene Lovely is a teacher in Phillips-Andover Academy, Andover, Mass.

1912—William H. Hooper is President of the Board of Education at Dixon, California.

1914—Rebecca Estey, who is teaching at Shelburne Falls, Mass., was a recent visitor at the college.

1915—George B. Moulton is instructor in history and coach in athletics at the Country Day School, Kansas City, Missouri.

Edith Rideout is instructor in the Cony High School, Augusta.

1915—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Moulton are about to sail for India, where they will be stationed at the American Marathi Mission in Bombay.

1916—Enola Chapman is teaching in Skowhegan.

Charlotte Piper is a teacher in Lisbon Falls.

1916—Henry O. Johnson is studying at Bowdoin Medical College.

1917—Ethel Bennett is instructor in French in Dover High School, Dover, N. H.

1918—Martha Drake and Frances H. True are engaged in chemical work for the DuPont Powder Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Marjorie White and Agnes Graham are employed in government work in Washington, D. C.

Edward B. Williston is attending Harvard Theological Seminary.

1918—Vina Currier is principal of the Eastern Maine Institute at Springfield, Maine.

The engagement of Marion B. Fogg to Dexter R. Kneeland, who is now in Washington employed in government work, has recently been announced.

Donald W. Davis has been commissioned second lieutenant in the U. S. Army. Immediately after graduation he entered the army, and has been serving as a student instructor at the Quartermaster School at Camp Johnston, Florida.

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VOL. XLVI. No. 24

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1918

PRICE TEN CENTS

DIRECTOR OF MUSIC ADDRESSED MEN

MR. ARCHER SPEAKS
IN HATHORN HALL

Bates was especially favored last week in having Mr. Archer the Director of Music for the S. A. T. C. Units, address the men. Through Professor Robinson we had heard much about Mr. Archer, but we had never had the pleasure of his presence with us. Accordingly, the announcement of the Commandant that the gentleman would meet the Unit in Hathorn Hall directly after noon mess was received with delight.

As was thoroughly proper, the men sang the first melody of marching tunes. Directly afterwards, our distinguished guest was introduced by the Commandant. Mr. Archer complimented the work of the director and said that this was the best exhibition he had heard in any unit. He spoke of the reception accorded him at Holy Cross where eight hundred men met together and sang just as the Bates men are doing.

The Director spoke of his previous experience at other camps, in Michigan and at Camp Devens. He told of the difficulty of getting men in the singing attitude, a difficulty not encountered in the S. A. T. C. Units.

"The purpose of the men responsible for the great draft army was to form and perfect an organization superior to others. Their idea was to send a singing army to France. With this end in view it was obvious that the same tunes and melodies must be taught to all the men so that the soldier coming from California could find common ground with the soldier from Maine.

"Great difficulty was at first experienced in getting singing on the military schedule. Old line officers gave much opposition to the plan, thinking it beneath their military dignity to let their soldiers sing. To some, it seemed the best course to treat the soldiers roughly, to encourage certain vices and to further their possible tendencies in the paths of evil that the soldier might be so terrible that nothing could stop him in his battle inflamed course.

"But in the end the whole scheme was placed on a military basis. Singing was made as much a part of their training as close order drill." The speaker then told of his amusing experiences with his first pupils in Singing School.

When the country was divided into twelve sections of S. A. T. C. Units, Mr. Archer was given the New England district. His idea is to have about five men from each platoon serve as a sort of glee club for the promotion of singing. These men will be the ones who show a degree of enthusiasm and natural ability in that direction.

But though the war is over, he impressed on us the necessity of having more enthusiasm than ever. The reconstruction period is ahead, a greater period than the war itself. The hardest time for the world lies ahead. Enthusiasm must be maintained to offset that inevitable let-down in the war purpose. To that end, States are forming Liberty Chorus.

The responsibility of the individual is not terminated. His real task lies in the undiscovered future.

Mr. Archer then ended his remarks by asking permission to teach us a song which we would go crazy over for a few days and then would feel like murdering the author. For the benefit of those who were not there and who like to experiment, the BATES STUDENT prints the words to the song.

Today is Monday, today is Monday;
Monday bread and butter—all you little rookies
We wish the same to you.

Today is Tuesday, to day is Tuesday;
Tuesday, string beans, Monday bread and butter
All you little rookies, we wish the same to you.

BATES S. A. T. C. MEN ATTEND CONGRE- GATIONAL CHURCH

LISTEN TO SERMON BY DR.
BARTLETT

As a direct result of the celebration held in Hathorn Hall last Monday afternoon, the Bates Army marched to the Pine Street Congregational Church to observe the Sabbath. Dr. Bartlett evidently succeeded in convincing the commanding officer that he had not seen everything in the line of churches in Lewiston. Lieutenant Black conceding that he might have made a mistake, consented for the last time to march the soldiers in a body for Sunday worship.

Following the principle that the long way is the short way, the company was marched around the campus, down Ash Street, around via Pine Street to the Church. All the care taken by the respectable members of the army was of no avail, for roads were muddy and we entered the building as the same rookies who enter the Bates "Chapel" every morning about 8:45 A.M.

None of the men will ever regret the compulsory church attendance of last Sunday. It was one of the most impressive services which the student body ever attended. The events of the past week were everywhere in evidence. The joys of peace were ever emphasized. President Chase opened the exercises by offering prayer. The music of the day was very appropriate and well rendered.

Dr. Bartlett took for his text "O, That Men Would Praise The Lord." In opening he stated that he realized we might be a little sore over the events of yesterday. He did not know how much we felt like listening to a sermon but some things are good for us all (sermons included).

"This should be a day of congratulation, of recognition. The world never saw better strategy than that of Foch and other generals. We should enter into the spirit of thanksgiving. Today the man who digs ditches has a position more stable than all the Crown Princes, than all the royalty. Yes, and it is far more to be desired."

The speaker then exposed the present menace of German propaganda. "There is going to be a period of German propaganda which will say: we should not take their submarines, we should not cripple their fleet. I say, beware. We have not burned their homes, destroyed their churches and violated their women. We will feed our enemies and give them drink but we will draw their fangs. The present is no time to talk of undue hardships."

Dr. Bartlett then told of how "nations were standing together as never before. Common purpose had made them of more perfect accord. People had learned how to forget their differences. We cannot forget the things that those fellows did. And then at 10:55 the guns stopped. Then that awful silence. Men pecked out from their trenches. After four years of bitter struggle these soldiers went into No Man's Land and shook hands. That is human nature. That is the human heart. Oh! yes, 'We will feed our enemies and give them drink' but we will draw their fangs."

The preacher then spoke of the won-

Today is Wednesday, today is Wednesday;

Wednesday soup (as it is pronounced), Tuesday, string beans, Monday, etc.

Today is Thursday, Today is Thursday, Thursday, roast beef, Wednesday, soup, etc.

The other days are as follows:

Friday, fish (long drawn out, see soup for Wednesday)

Saturday, fast day

Sunday, Church.

The tune is very monotonous—ask some Bates man to supply the melody of the "Soup Song".

MILITARY PARTY BY EUKU- KLIOS AT RAND HALL

NOVEL AFFAIR HELD IN
GYMNASIUM

The first party of Eukuklios was given in Rand Hall gymnasium last Saturday evening. It was a rather impromptu affair, owing to the lateness of the annual election of officers. On account of the issuing of passes to the S. A. T. C. men, not a very large crowd was present, many of the men yielding to the lure of the theatres and other attractions in the city. However as large a number as the gymnasium could comfortably contain took in the party, and enjoyed themselves immensely.

Upon arrival, each guest was presented with a ticket which assigned him to one of the six camps located in various parts of the room. These were designated as Camps Lee, Dix, Devens, Grant, Taylor and Upton. A Hostess Home was situated in one corner, and a Canteen in another. The first number in the order of the day posted at each camp was an S. A. T. C. march. In the middle of this the command "At ease!" was given, after which every couple caught talking was taken out of line. These were then provided with brooms and mops and executed a "K. P." march much to the amusement of their less talkative companions. Each camp was next entertained by some one of its members, and then a contest in military manoeuvres was conducted by Sergeant Tracy.

The Hostess Home furnished the next part of the entertainment, which began with the singing of several clever and appropriate parodies by a group of senior girls. A series of shadow pictures followed, depicting events in the life of a rookie, such as the incorrect salute, the call to arms, and a war wedding. A sailor's hornpipe was next executed by Miss Dorothy Haskell, followed by another group of parodies by some of the sophomores. The last of this portion of the program was a sketch by Misses Vera Milliken and Helen Tracy, entitled "Blame it all on the Commandant."

After refreshments had been served, the remainder of the evening was spent in singing and in a final march.

VACANCIES FILLED ON STUDENT BOARD

At a meeting of the Bates Publishing Association held last Monday in the Coram Library several vacancies on the college paper were filled. Louis Freedman, '20, was made news-editor. Oscar Voigtlander, '20, was elected assistant Athletic editor and Paul Potter, '21, and Libby, '22, were given positions on the staff. Plans for the remainder of the year were discussed at some length.

NOTICE

As has been the custom in other years no issue of "The Student" will be gotten out next week. Extra work during the holidays and the absence of members of the editorial staff make this course imperative.

derful work of our President. "A good deal has been said about President Wilson. Much of the criticism has been unjust. We follow men. We have been singularly fortunate in our leaders. I say Thank God! for Woodrow Wilson."

As the church bell rang, Dr. Bartlett brought his sermon to a close by reading Whittier's "Auspices Deos."

Three sergeants of the company then unfurled the flag and Bugler Currier played "To The Colors" with the company at attention. Then the Bates Band (in the making) played "The Star-Spangled Banner" as officers and men saluted.

At the close of the exercises the soldiers were marched to the dining hall where a good dinner awaited them.

BATES GOES OVER THE TOP IN DRIVE

OVERSUSCRIBE ALLOTMENT
BY \$523

The results of the War Work drive at Bates were certainly encouraging. With an over-subscription of \$1,000 in excess of the original allotment, no one has reason to question the patriotism of the institution. The final results of the drive were: members of the S. A. T. C., \$1,105; girls, \$1,235; civilians, \$159; faculty, \$1,005; employees, \$19; making a total of \$3,523. The original amount assigned to the college was \$2,500, but in common with the rest of the county, it was decided to raise the quota to \$3,600.

The sum was raised by the following committees. For the faculty, Prof. Harms; for the civilians, Packard and Freedman; for the S. A. T. C., Lieut. Fulton. The girls were divided up into groups with the following captains: Caroline Tarbell, Evelyn Varney, Mary Louise Newcomer, Ida Millay, Vera Milliken, Helen Tracy, Edna Gadd, Gladys Logan, Anabel Paris, Priscilla Moore, Ruth Allen, Ida Anderson, Isabel Morrison, Lois Chandler, Norma Whiting, Gabrielle Roy, Crete Carl, Ernestine Philbrook, Frances Hughes.

RED CROSS MEETS FOR ACTIVE WORK

Meeting Held In Rand Dining Hall

After dinner Monday evening the tables in Rand Hall dining room were cleared for Red Cross work. Groups of girls with magazines, scissors, rulers, glue, and pens soon gathered about the tables. The snip, snip of scissors busily employed was heard amidst the lively chatter of the girls as they busily cut out pictures, short stories, funny bits, riddles, and the like for scrap books. There was usual good natured rivalry as to who could find the lost pictures, the story just the right length, and joke which might conveniently finish up some 7 by 11 inch page. Those scrap books were for convalescent soldiers.

Early in the evening, Miss Hudins told the girls about Miss Moberly, a Y. W. C. A. war worker who spoke in City Hall, Wednesday night. Miss Moberly worked a year in Russia, two in London, and one in France. The deprivations, the work, the strain incident to air raid, to shelling, and to living in dugout, part of the time, while the girls under her charge suffered can only be but partly understood by the girls here in America.

During the evening, girls came and went until 9:30 P.M. Many attractive scrap books were finished. Some of the girls took scrap books to their rooms to finish. A social as well as a busy evening was enjoyed by all present.

NEW MEMBERS RECEIVED IN SPOFFORD CLUB

Tuesday, November 11, was new member night for the Spofford Club. The following new members were received into the club: Miss Vera Milliken, '19, Miss Marguerite Hill, '21, Miss Irma Haskell, '21, Mr. Earl Packard, '19, and Mr. Harold Manter, '21.

They were greeted with ceremonies befitting the occasion.

These members have all shown especial fitness for literary work and many of these have had selections published in the Student. Miss Milliken has written a number of excellent short stories, some of which have been published; Miss Hill has written some very fine articles; Miss Haskell has had some of her poetry in the Student, and Mr. Packard also has had some of his poetry published. Mr. Manter has written some exclusively vivid descriptions. It is felt that these new members are well qualified to maintain the literary standard of the club.

BATES LOSES LAST GAME OF SEASON

BOWDOIN OUT-LUCK'S GARNET

Bates lost the last football game of the season on Saturday when the Brunswick eleven beat the Garnet combination by a score of 6 to 0. The game was a very even affair. Bowdoin had slightly the better of the first half while the Bates men came back strong during the second and outplayed their opponents. The advantage which the Brunswick men had during the first half was due largely to the fine all around playing of Kalkoff, the Bowdoin right halfback. During the next half the Bates line solved the Black and White offense and held it well in check. Time and again Bowdoin tried long forward passes, but all of them were spilt by the defensive playing of Phil Talbot, Al Denno, and Lieut. Feeney. During the next half these same backs distinguished themselves as much on the offense as they had previously on the defense. During the last quarter Phil Talbot worked the ball up to the Bowdoin ten yard line. There Bowdoin held and with fourth down Bates had seven yards to make. A goal from placement was decided upon and Adam dropped back to kick it. Luce, the Bates center, made a perfect pass to Talbot, who placed it in position to be hoisted between the posts. Adam kicked the ball and it started exactly for the middle of the space above the crossbar. But Richardson, the Bowdoin center, broke thru and blocked the kick. The ball bounced from his body into Parent's hands, who ran ninety yards down the field for a touchdown. With the stage all set for a Bates victory the game finished with another Bowdoin win.

From a spectator's view point the game was one of the best ever seen on Garecolon Field. The officials, Messers. Howe and Owen from Portland and Mr. Hooper from Auburn handled the game in a very creditable manner and there was very little time lost for any reason.

BATES BOWDOIN
Baptist, L. Denno, Perry
Southey, H. Richardson, Casper
Childs, Fabry, Ig. Frost
Luce, C. Richardson, Richardson
Manson, rg. J. Ig. Morrill, Haines
Adam, rt. J. Ig. Clifford
Arata, re. J. Ig. Parent
Talbot, qb. J. Ig. Crockett
Lieut. Feeney, G. Ig. Kalkoff
Hinds, rb. J. Ig. Hill, Curtis
Denno, lb. J. Ig. J. Ig. J. Ig.
Score—Bowdoin 6, Bates 0. Touchdown, Parent, Referee, W. F. Howe, Portland Athletic Club, Umpire, Owens, Fort Williams. Time, two 15 212 minute periods.

PHIL-HELLENIC INITIATION

Meeting At Libbey Forum

The second meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Club was held in Libbey Forum on Monday evening. The principal business of the evening was the reception of quite a number of new members. The candidates were led in the Athens, represented by Leonora Hodgdon, by two Greek maidens. After a short explanatory speech by the president, Professor Chase gave an address of welcome in Greek. The new members then repeated the oath of allegiance, also in Greek, which made them full-fledged Phil-Hellenes.

A brief program of tableaux followed, given by Misses Leonora Hodgdon, Cecelia Christensen, Helen Tracy, Sarah Jones, Izetta Wolfe, and Ruth Severance. Among the subjects were Nausicaa and her maidens, Sappho's School, Iphigeneia Tauris, Greek Homo Life, and Athena and her Greeks.

The new members admitted were Misses Jordan, Task, Stecher, Newcomer, Skelton, Thompson, Weymouth, Fish, Weeks, Bartlett, Lindquist, Bradley, Hall, Fisher, Hill, Dennison, Edwards, Mr. Fujimoto, Mr. Mays.

The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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EDITORIALS

ATHLETICS

Last Saturday brought to a close our football season. As far as victories go the year has been a dismal failure. But to regard the 1918 team as being unsuccessful would be a gross injustice. A pluckier, harder working team never represented the institution. Handicapped from the start, without a coach and without sufficient time for practice, our team has actually outplayed everyone of its opponents. Circumstances alone have kept victories from our banner. That march to the shadow of the Bowdoin goalposts after the most disheartening disappointment reflects the morale of our eleven. Nothing but pride can be derived from the showing of our team.

With the passing of football we should look forward to some other branches of athletics. Intercollegiate competition, until the baseball season arrives, is over. Now is the time for inter-platoon competition. As indicated in these columns some time ago a fertile field exists here. Sufficient interest already exists in track, hockey, and basketball to insure success.

It is with basketball with which many of us are now concerned. At a very small expense this sport can be promoted. Interest in this branch of athletics has always been great at Bates. Enough skilled players are on hand to furnish some wholesome amusement. Scarcely a day passed in other years but what two or more teams engaged in battle on the gym floor. Another basket to replace the one taken away and a couple of basket-balls is the only equipment needed. We have the men, material, and the interest on hand. All we want is a start. Inter-platoon basket ball to relieve the monotony of the coming winter, to build up platoon spirit is the next logical step in our athletic policy.

"LET US STRIVE ON"

"With malice towards none, with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gave us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in" were the words of Lincoln. These words have a fitting application to S. A. T. C. men today. Too often, we hear the comment, "Oh what is the use, we will be out of this by Christmas." Such may be the case but nevertheless it should not be the ques-

tion. It is our duty to make the most of the opportunities offered us. We must not lay down on the job. The future, to be sure, is uncertain. Conditions may not be what we expected. Yet we must remember that the war was not won by low morale. The spirit it should be one which will lead to preparation for eventualities. It should be one of making the best of things and not letting the turn of events destroy our equilibrium.

Even if we are not permitted to see the battlefields of France, we will surely find the training received of value. Congress may yet decide for compulsory military training and the experience gained would be invaluable. It may be our task to train others in the high-schools, colleges, or even in the camps. There are hundreds of benefits which may be derived from the work.

Let us place the enthusiasm which carried us "over the top" in the Fourth Liberty loan and oversubscribed our quota in United War Work Drive at the disposal of the commanding officer. Let us do our part to make our unit one of the best in the country.

THANKSGIVING

Before another issue of "The Student" is in your hands, Thanksgiving Day will have passed. This holiday, solely American, should be celebrated as never before. This should indeed be a day of praise. Plans for the occasion have not been announced as yet but we may look forward to a day of rest, yes, and a day in which to render thanks for the benefits we have received. The President has designated Thursday, November 28th, as Thanksgiving in a proclamation which we print below.

"THANKSGIVING, 1918"

"By the President of the United States of America.

"A Proclamation.

"It has long been our custom to turn in the autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for His many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. This year we have special and moving cause to be grateful and to rejoice. God has in His good pleasure given us peace. It has not come as a mere cessation of arms, a mere relief from the strain and tragedy of war. It has come as a great triumph of right. Complete victory has brought us, not peace alone, but the confident promise to a new day, as well, in which justice shall replace force and jealous intrigue among the nations. Our gallant armies have participated in a triumph which is not marred or stained by any purpose of selfish aggression. In a righteous cause they have won immortal glory and have nobly served their nation in serving mankind. God has indeed been gracious. We have cause for such rejoicing as revives and strengthens in us all the best traditions of national history. A new day shines about us in which our hearts take new courage and look forward with new hope to new and greater duties.

"While we render thanks for these things, let us not forget to seek the Divine Guidance in the performance of these duties, and Divine mercy and forgiveness for all errors of act or purpose, and pray that in all that we do we shall strengthen the ties of friendship and mutual respect upon which we must insist to build the new structure of peace and good will among the nations.

"Wherefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-eighth day of November next as a day of Thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the people throughout the land to cease upon that day from their ordinary occupations and in their several homes and places of worship to render thanks to God, the Ruler of Nations.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done in the District of Columbia, this sixteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and eighteen and of the independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and forty-third.

"Woodrow Wilson.

"By the President:

Robert Lansing,
"Secretary of State."

GET A LINE MEN

Keep your heads up, boys, or you will be yelling, Attention! every time Harry Rowe enters the room.

Even the sergeants are falling asleep during study hour.

One of the boys was heard when he yelled "Oh you Black Sea" and then fell on his chest on Garelon field (be careful Charlie if you can't be good).

Remember the Maine, "Jesse", old boy, always be sure you can touch bottom.

Join the navy, see the world, and learn a trade. Then they made Tash line out the football field.

Did you go over to the "Y" hut, last Sunday afternoon. Don't let the home fires go out.

There was a poet named Foster, Yes, he had a girl and lost her, If we were permitted to quote, There's a sergeant he'd poke, And spend the rest of his days in a cloister.

(Author's name withheld to avoid useless agitation)

"Won't you close those eyes my little coal black Rose" by the Parker Hall trio, Dion, Whitehouse and "Pen." "The Last Long Mile" featuring "Ty" "obb".

"You may build more splendid habitations, you may fill your palaces with fine paintings, but you cannot buy with gold your old associations". However, the second platoon is still fighting hard against all handicaps.

Like a bolt from the clear blue sky came those Russian rifles.

George Ross is still an unknown quantity to many of our freshmen.

Kaiser Bill may be out of luck but how about our football team.

"Last night in the pale moonlight, I saw you", Well I got in before the call to quarters.

A tip to our officers—Do not be fooled by external appearances, always be sure a man is prepared (disrobed) for a night's rest, if he talks in his sleep be sure he is not kidding you, above all don't let him close the windows after you get on the stairs.

Commanding officer (speaking of the Russian rifle)—Does anyone know why we call this a rifle? (Let me out)

"Old Rye" will evaporate when left in a bog—it might be a Sunny-Brooke.

Those shoes are some consolation any way.

No excuse for not cracking those heels.

We must respect the Russians a little more after carrying around those young cannon they call rifles.

The Student again goes to press, but this time with a more hopeful attitude about the uniforms.

What a waste of perfectly good grease on those rifles, enough to supply a Ford for a year.

There is still considerable uncertainty and speculation about the future of S. A. T. C. at Bates.

It takes some elbow grease and a great deal more patience to polish the new army issue shoes.

Debating seems to have been pigeon-holed at Bates for the year.

We hear that the K. O. will send the navy division of the organization on a practice cruise over Lake Andrews in the near future. Studying is becoming incidental to many S. A. T. C. men.

How sweet that extra hour of sleep on Sunday morning feels to the Bates soldier who in peace times never thought of rising until ten or eleven o'clock!

Verily, the times have changed!

The Y. M. C. A. reports a large demand for the tan shoe polish recently. As the advertisement runs, there's a reason.

Why is the ramrod on a Russian rifle?

Some of the mathematicians have figured that at the present state of affairs each man of the Unit has exactly three and one-half minutes to himself out of that recreation hour.

A few have a little longer, they haven't been issued rifles yet.

Some of us never knew what "Watchful Waiting" really meant until they joined the ranks of the S. A. T. C.

The opening of the Zoology Laboratory during study hours is certainly ap-

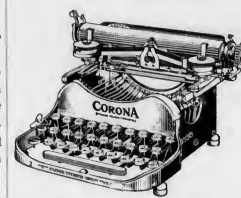
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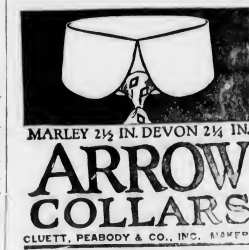
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preciated. Don't abuse the privilege.

There will be wars and rumors of war, but mostly rumors.

Learning to handle a rifle after the war is over may seem like shutting the door after the horse is stolen, but you never can tell.

The bayonets issued are considered awkward to handle, but woe to him who is on the wrong end of said instrument.

"The rain makes the flowers beautiful." That is why we were exposed to the elements while learning "Present Arms" yesterday A.M.

Heard in a Sergeant's room "Oh Contentment, where art thou? Whither hast thou gone? Mine ears do ache from the ringing of bells and the sounding of bugles. 'Tis the bell, the bell Macbeth; it summons me to formation and the singing school. Gee, I wish the war wuz over and I wuz free again, gee whiz, I doo.

It sometimes takes a lot of faith to drill on old Garelon.

Advice to the Sergeant of Barracks—Throw away your rifle and buy a horn.

A thing of beauty is a joy forever. Does this apply to the rifles?

Seaman Whitehouse and Private Dion always look on the dark side of things.

His name was neither Shakespeare or Bacon. Without a doubt it must have been Foster. The evidence is overwhelming.

The latest, absolutely up to the second, What is it?—the accordion shuffle blanket folding method now in actual use at Barracks B.

How could Russia love the U. S. A. after having to fight with those rifles? No wonder they threw down their Arms.

Cheer up. The Bowdoin boys have to march to classes and study on Sunday night.

Some say that hazing has been abolished at Bates. Others maintain that it has merely been suspended for the duration of the war. Let us hope that peace is not far distant.

DEBATING COUNCIL MEETING

Last Tuesday noon a meeting of the Debating Council of the College was held in the French room of Hathorn Hall to determine the courses of action for the coming year. A great deal of speculation as to the probable outcome of the situation has been openly discussed for the past few weeks. The Secretary was instructed to write several Colleges in order to find out the probable attitude to be assumed elsewhere.

Replies were received from Bowdoin, Brown, and Wesleyan. As yet no reply from M. A. C., with whom Bates has a contract, has been received. With the uncertainty of the situation surrounding the S. A. T. C. units, the matter of debating was finally put aside for the immediate future at least. If conditions are such that Bates feels herself justified in acting, the usual work will be continued.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, C. Earl Packard, '19; Chemistry, Edwin W. Adams, '19, Aubrey E. Snowe, '19, Sanford L. Swasey, '19, William J. Connor, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20; English, Dorothy C. Haskell, '19, Marion F. Lewis, '19, Lillian C. Woodbury, '19, Marjorie E. Thomas, '20; Geology, Blanche M. Smith, '19, Vida E. Stevens, '19; Latin, Cecelia Christensen, '19; Mathematics, Mary H. Hodgdon, '19, Gladys W. Skelton, '19, Tadashi Fujimoto, '19, Sara W. Reed, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20; Oratory, Mary L. Newcomer, '19, Helen C. Tracy, '19.

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THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTIONS WERE PASSED BY THE JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Whereas, Wendell A. Harmon, willingly and eagerly accepted his part among the men who saw a duty in the challenge of the world war
And whereas

Thru war's exigencies he has met an untimely bodily death thus being denied a promising career most nobly begun
And whereas

Jordan Scientific Society of Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, has lost the help of and willing co-operation of a most loyal member
Be it resolved

That the members of aforesaid society sharing in the common sorrow of his relatives and friends extend to the bereaved parents a united sympathy which can only in a small way express the loss they feel
Be it resolved further

That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the parents of our beloved fellow-member

That a copy be written in the records of Jordan Scientific Society
And that a copy be sent to the "Bates Student" for publication.

Respectfully signed and submitted by Resolutions Committee.

C. EARL PACKARD, chairman
AUBREY E. SNOWE
CLARENCE E. WALTON

Whereas
In the death of Mr. W. F. C. Smith Jordan Sci. Society of Bates College regrets the passing of a former member and interested friend
And whereas

The life of Mr. Smith was of much value and inspiration to many thru his research work
And whereas

It be an incentive to the members of aforesaid society to seek a nobler aim and a more helpful purpose in life
Be it resolved

That Jordan Sci. Society has met with a distinct loss

That we sympathize deeply with any who too may feel such loss

That in recognition a copy of these resolutions be placed on the permanent records of Jordan Sci. Society
And

That a copy be sent to the Bates Student for publication

Drawn up and signed by resolutions Committee.

PACKKARD, '19, chairman
SNOWE, '19,
CLARENCE E. WALTON

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society was held Wednesday evening, November 13th, at Hledge Laboratory.

The President welcomed the new members to the Society and spoke of some of the work accomplished last year. With the changed war status there can be but little doubt that the work this year should be equally profitable.

Resolutions were read by Chairman Packard of the Resolutions Committee on the death of two former members of Jordan Scientific Society: Wendell Harmon, '19, and W. F. C. Smith; regular business was transacted.

The first address of the evening was by Dr. Jordan of the Chemistry Department. Dr. Jordan spoke of the former members of the society and the work which they were now doing. It is hoped in the near future to publish this list in the Student. After his introductory remarks, Dr. Jordan developed his talk on "The Scientific Spirit", the spirit of investigation ever seeking Truth. The deductive and inductive methods were discussed. In closing Dr. Jordan clearly showed how the Scientific Spirit was not in conflict with the Creator but rather works in harmony with, and reveals the truth of the Universe.

The second paper was delivered by Sergt. Talbot who took for subject, "Gases in Warfare". A concise history was given of the different gases used and methods for preparing them.

The methods of gas attack: (1) by cloud, (2) by shell, and (3) by hand grenade were discussed and the defects noted. The gas cloud itself is a variable quantity, whereas with gas shell fire a high concentration of gas may easily be obtained. The various gases including bromine, chlorine, phosgene, mustard oil, mustard gas were discussed. Methods of gas defense were outlined.

It is interesting to note that five of last year's members of The Jordan

Scientific Society are in "Gas" work. The meeting concluded with a reception to the new members, at which refreshments were served. These "unknowns" had been prepared by the Chemistry Department and no one passed the course without a "repetit".

SIX HOUR DRILL FOR CHEMICAL WARFARE STUDENTS

As a result of orders from Washington, men taking advanced courses in the Chemical Warfare Section are required to take only six hours drill per week, the rest of the time being devoted to chemical work. In accordance with these instructions, the following men were excused by the Commandant from further participation in afternoon drill: Shaffer, '19, Southey, '19, Connor, '19, Larkum, '19, Walton, '20, Wood, '20, Trask, '20, Stetson, '20.

RUSSIAN GUNS STIR UP THE BOYS

Overcoats and Shoes Also Arrive

Last Thursday afternoon we were drilling as usual. When about half way thru that long (repeat to get effect) hour, platoon number two was halted. "At ease" was given and the men expected to hear another suggestion from the lieutenant. Like a bolt from the clear blue the commanding officer made the announcement that about sixty rifles had arrived. A general cheer broke loose. The men began to picture how they would do these open order drills in regular style. But these dreams were short for the platoons were soon on their way to see these new(?) guns. It was claimed that the aforesaid "best friends of the soldier" were about the funniest looking gun ever seen for soldiers to use.

Now I want about twenty volunteers from each platoon to spend the next hour in cleaning the rifles. I'll count from the left. Up went the hands. Queer, but many more signified their willingness than was expected. Then came the real work. Each man took a grease covered gun to the gym and spent all of that precious "recreation" hour taking care of his weapon. But all seemed to enjoy the experience. A large number had to be helped when they came to the bolt. Now we can do a regular bit of drill work, bayonet practice and rushes.

Once supplies started coming they came fast. The guns were followed by overcoats. And on Saturday the supply sergeant reported shoes as being on hand. It was proposed to send the boys to church in their new overcoats and shoes but plans fell through. However with the progress made we can look forward to the day when we will be fully equipped.

WHEN CUPID LEASES THE Y HUT

Every Wednesday Afternoon Is Visitor's Day

Once a week, at least, the Y. M. C. A. Hut presents a different aspect to those civilians who room in Roger Williams Hall. Instead of the khaki clad soldiers lounging around the reading room tables, pursuing the literary productions of Owen Johnson or Samuel Merwin in some twenty-fourth hand copy of the Saturday Evening Post or Cosmopolitan, playing pool or listening to a jazz selection on the victrola that reminds them of a social phase of a young man's life that Bates has verboten, a very different scene greets the eyes of the unwelcome intruder.

The only familiar landmark is Harry Rowe, himself, who is always around, ready to wait upon the guests and be the good Samaritan. These guests are no less than people from that section of Bates College which rooms in the barracks of Rand Hall and its various satellites. For, on every Wednesday, afternoon, by a joint agreement of a certain triumvirate consisting of the Commandant, the Commandantes and Harry Rowe, the young soldiers are permitted to escort any number of his co-ed friends over to inspect his recreation quarters. He may take only one, as many do, or acting corporal march a whole squad over. Perhaps more ambitious private will recruit a platoon some Wednesday afternoon and temporarily parade in gold bars and leather putties. So far it has never been tried, but it is reasonably safe to assume that the recruiting station would not be open long before the quota would be filled.

Once inside the Hut, the different couples, triplets, or quadruples find plenty to do to amuse themselves. Some go into the hostess room and sit down together. Others repair to the Canteen to indulge in light refreshments at their own expense. Still

others wander out into the reception hall and engage in a friendly game of checkers or pool together. A few more sit down at the reading tables and look over ancient magazines or stand around the victrola resisting the Torsichorean temptation that its instrumental strains produce. Many more simply saunter around from this room to that, exploring every nook and corner of this festal hall for some new impression to carry away with them.

The hour passes quickly and the embryo soldier grows nervous and uneasy as he glances at his watch and counts the minutes left before retreat. Finally he informs his guests that they have arrived at the "last long mile". Together they leave the hut and vanish away into the darkness. A few minutes later they assemble in front of the Chapel, looking across into No Man's Land, keeping up the thread of conversation until the merciless bugler summons them to retreat. Then there is a hasty "good night", an about face and double time, while the thunderstruck co-eds repair to their own quarters unscattered and wondering if there was any connection between their conduct and the sudden leave of absence.

MEETING OF THE ROUND TABLE

A delicious supper, an informal meeting, and an entertainment in the "Y" hut, all combined to make the first meeting of the Round Table, which was held last Friday evening, an enjoyable affair. Before the business meeting was opened, the members met in Carnegie Science Hall to enjoy a well-planned supper. They then went to the Y. M. C. A. rooms to finish their program which had been carefully prepared by the committee in charge. But the magnetic attraction of the pool tables, piano, victrola, and other instruments of amusement all tended to separate the gathering into groups and allow each member to enjoy himself in the manner in which he deemed best.

Much credit is due to the committee in charge of the arrangements which was composed of Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. H. R. Purinton, Mrs. Hartshorn, Mrs. Whitehorn, Prof. Harms, and Mr. Andrews.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Finney the evening following Thanksgiving Day, at which Hon. W. W. Jenkins will be speaker.

MOVING-PICTURE SHOW HELD LAST MONDAY

Packed House Greeted Douglass Fairbanks

Motion pictures were shown in the Liberty Theater last Monday evening under slight different conditions. In the first place admission was free of charge to the women as well as the men. This state of affairs produced the desired result (Hartshorn Hall was packed). Mess was moved ahead to five o'clock in order to allow the men to see the show before the study period.

At six o'clock (Western Union Time) Harry Rowe made an announcement concerning the next Sunday meeting at the "Y" hut. He tried to account for the co-eds' non-appearance and assured us that they would soon arrive. Then the moving-picture operator turned on the juke and our old friends Mutt and Jeff appeared on the screen. They entertained us in their comedy "Joining The Tanks".

By this time the girls had about all arrived so the pianist started up Group I, and for about five minutes the walls resounded. A few more popular ditties including "Today Is Monday" and "Shave And A Haircut" brought the audience to a stage where they could appreciate the feature picture. Douglass Fairbanks portrayed "Mr. Fix It" to perfection. The women's idol fixed it for everyone but himself. However, he managed in the end to come out all right.

Harry Rowe secured a great hand when he announced that the commanding officer had extended the time to eight o'clock. More applause was evoked when announcement was made of the results of the United War Work Drive in Androscoggin County. The original quota was \$81,270. A total amount of \$147,000 was subscribed or an oversubscription of 81%. Bates men had a big hand in this campaign.

A war picture brought to close a very good program. The men then assembled in front of Parker Hall and were marched to the study-rooms while the girls remained to enjoy another picture.

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LOCALS

Miss Beulah Jackman is confined to her room by an acute attack of gastritis.

Miss Mary Hodgdon went to New Gloucester for the week-end.

Miss Gladys Logan entertained her father on Sunday.

Miss Mina Hodgdon of Bethel has been the guest for a few days of her sister, Leonora Hodgdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane of New Hampton, N. H., visited their daughter Eloise Lane, last week.

Miss Carolyn Jordan, '21, had the misfortune to sprain her ankle last week just before the hockey games. The injury was sufficient to prevent her from playing on the team, although she has been able to get around with the assistance of crutches.

Mary Hall, '19, is teaching for a few weeks at Freedom, Maine.

John Mosher, '19, is still in college.

Lieutenant Cusick, '21, stayed over Sunday on the campus.

PROFESSOR ROBINSON ENTERTAINS McFARLANE CLUB

Many New Members Elected

Tuesday noon, November 11, the McFarlane Club, the musical organization of the college, met for the purpose of electing new members and officers for the coming year. Of those nominated at the previous meeting, the following were elected members of the club: Miss Merrill, '21, Miss Sherer, '19, Mr. Kirschbaum, '20, Mr. Tracy, '20, Mr. Packard, '19, Mr. Bernard, '21, Mr. Woodward, '21, was elected president.

Wednesday night the club met again at the home of Prof. Robinson. Before the meeting began, the members were shown pictures of some of the old glee clubs and prize speaking divisions, and were asked to pick out Prof. Rob. Great difficulty was experienced in recognizing the features of the genial prof. After the stragglers were all in, the meeting was called to order by Pres. Woodward who then addressed a few remarks of welcome to the new members. The following program was then presented: Piano Solo, by Prof. Brown; Vocal Solo, by Doris Shapleigh; Selections by a quartet composed of Woodward, Tracy, Kirschbaum, Shafer; Piano Solo, by Donald Woodward. Each number on the program was roundly enjoyed.

After the musical program, followed a short business session at which an election of new members took place. Charles Stetson was made a member of the club. It was voted to meet every other Monday night at 7:30 P.M., probably in Fiske Room, Rand Hall. An executive committee consisting of Miss Christenson, Mr. Tracy, and Mr. Kirschbaum was elected. The meeting was then adjourned; the members gathered about the piano and sang all the popular songs. Refreshments of chocolate and salted peanuts were then served.

In addition to the members of the club, Miss Chandler and Miss Knapp were present as guests.

After giving a vote of thanks to the host and hostess of the evening, Prof. and Mrs. Robinson, the guests took their departure. Otis Tracy proffered the services of his Ford; ten of the members managed to find seats, and secured a quick journey homeward.

CAPTAIN SWAN SPEAKS TO MEN STUDENTS

Lecture Given in Hathorn Hall

All the men of the college had the opportunity of listening to a very interesting speaker last Wednesday morning. About eleven o'clock the students assembled in Hathorn Hall, and the commanding officer introduced Captain Swan who came direct from the Surgeon-General's office at Washington to talk on sex hygiene.

Before the address Professor Robinson led the company in some singing which drew a word of praise from the speaker. Captain Swan has evidently had a wide experience. The incidents he related showing the help singing has been in the army were especially vivid. He told of colored troops embarking and singing "Lead Kindly Light". He also told of a young British officer who restored the spirit of his troops on the firing line through securing simply a toy horn and starting a song. "Truly what singing does is wonderful."

The speaker began by showing the

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LETTERS FROM BATES MEN IN THE SERVICE

"Phil" Talbot has just received an interesting letter from Raymond Kendall, '20. "Tike" is in the Central Medical Dept. Laboratory and writes from Paris, France:

Dear Phil,

About two weeks ago I started a letter to the bunch and never finished it. There are so many of the crowd I would like to write to that I thought the best way to dispose of it would be to write you. I sent you a card from England the day I landed. Did you get it?

After landing we had an eight hour ride through England, passing Oxford, Creve, Birmingham and stopping three days at Winchester. Then we crossed the channel and stayed on the coast two days. Then our crowd began to travel across France all by its lonesome. No freight cars for us, either (officers, 1st class, men, 2nd class). That trip took us two days and two nights. We had a great chance to see the country. Our officers took us thru many of the turns and allowed us all kinds of liberties. We stayed overnight at LeMans and spent the afternoon at Tours. After an all-night trip we landed in a city of about 100,000 people. It is southeast of Paris and about 75 miles from the Swiss border. The first week there I did not work but just explored the old town which is rich in historical places.

After I had a while I happened to do something which pleased the C. O. (He had been promoted from Capt. to Major that day) So he asked me if I did not want to come to Paris with him for a few days to do some work. Would I? So here I am. Came Thursday and expected to go back today but was not get back at all. The man I was with until today is some boy. He has a national reputation in the states. He has written all kinds of books on Pathology, a medical dictionary, etc. A couple of his classmates in medical school were Bates Men, so I did not have to explain. * * * * *

Now, Phil, be sure and write me where you are, what you are doing, etc.,

As ever,

Zeke

"Doc" Barrows has received a letter from his brother Burtill (Bates, '18) Old "Doc" has been under fire and has led a platoon of colored troops into action.

"It is now Sunday evening about nine o'clock. I have been taking life easy all day only looking over that sound? Well, I am here at school for a special course with nine others from the battalion. This is the sixth place I have been in to stay since I have been over.

We have had another taste of the enemy. When we came to school last week we were told we would have a surprise. Sure enough we were routed out of bed that night with the alarm of a German air raid. The bombing plane went over and dropped several bombs but did no harm as they fell far away.

I met George Talbot about two weeks ago. He had just been made a lieutenant. He was the first Bates man I've met. At this place, I was surprised to find that the Sergeant in charge of the next barracks was "Fish" Hamilton, you remember him. He entered with your class and played football. He says Jack Spratt was over here with him. I hope to meet old Jack soon.

ALUMNI NOTES

Geneva Page, 1915, is teaching French and German in Lewis High School, Southington, Conn. Flora May, Warren, 1916, is instructor in chemistry in the same school.

Mildred Tinker, '18, is teaching in Buxton Center.

Ruth Capen, '17, has given up her position as reporter for the Lewiston Journal and is teaching at Kezar Falls, Maine.

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VOL. XLVI. No. 25

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1918

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DEMobilIZATION AND DISORGANIZATION OF BATES STUDENTS' ARMY TRAINING CORPS

RESUME OF ITS EXISTENCE, FURNISHED BY THE COMMANDING OFFICER

Specific instructions have been received under date of November 26, 1918, from the Adjutant General of the Army directing the Students' Army Training Corps at Bates College to disorganize and demobilize as early a date as possible.

Immediately following these instructions Second Lieutenant Plimpton Gup-til, Infantry, U. S. A., the officially appointed Personnel Adjutant of the command received telegraphic instructions directing him to proceed at once to report to the Rogers Building, Boston, Mass., at district headquarters for a two-day course in Discharge Paper-work School. The preparation of records and papers in the matter of the discharge of the men was launched on Nov. 24, and is now well under way. The exact date of actual discharge of the men of the command is not definite, the same being dependent upon the completion of the records and papers in question.

On or about the fifteenth of September last the Commanding Officer while on duty with the United States Training Detachment (since the organization of the Students' Army Training Corps units in the respective colleges, designated as Vocational Section B of the Students' Army Training Corps) at the University of Maine, Orono, Maine, received his orders from the Adjutant General of the Army releasing him from duty with that detachment and directing him to proceed without delay to Bates College, Lewiston, Maine for duty as Commanding Officer and Acting Quartermaster of the Students' Army Training Corps unit of that institution.

Pursuant to instructions he proceeded to his new station to take up his duties, arriving on the seventeenth day of September. He was most cordially received by the president of the institution and his daughter. The first few days were spent in looking over the terrain which was destined to be the theater of operations for the "Bates" Army and the "Bates" Navy, which were soon to be mobilized under the direction of the War Department estimating the situation and arriving at such decisions as were necessary in connection with the initial organization. The indefiniteness in the mind of the Commanding Officer as to what the future might bring forth to him in his undertaking was at once alleviated by the influence of the home-like and cheery atmosphere about the college and the beauty and splendor of the campus as presented to him clothed in its varied colored foliage, that first autumn day. That and the cordiality extended to him, the warm welcome he received, and the distinctive courtesies, from the hands of the president and his daughter during the first week while he was a guest in their home convinced him that the relations between the military to be and the academic which had so long prevailed were to be most co-operative and pleasant.

The work in preparation for the establishment of a branch of this new and unique organization to be known as the Students' Army Training Corps was at once started. What were the changes to be made? What buildings were to accommodate the army and navy? what were the alterations to be made to, meet the requirements of the government in connection with the housing, subsistence and instruction of the soldiers to be? Would the college dormitories provide an adequate number of square feet of floor space and an adequate number of cubic feet of air space per man, based upon the estimated number of men to be inducted into the Unit, and to the requirements of the War Dept.? How could men be quartered and made comfortable and warm with the then existing equipment of the college until the government equipment should be received? What

were to be the necessary mess facilities in order to furnish the proper subsistence to the men; and what additional facilities were necessary in connection with the existing mess accommodations? What buildings or portions of those buildings should the enlisted personnel and the commissioned personnel of the army occupy, and what disposition should be made of the civilian personnel of the college? Was the water supply and the drainage system, the heating, lighting and air facilities adequate to meet the requirements of the government? Where should the headquarters of the unit be established? What should be the program for the opening day of the unit, the arrangement of the college curricula and the outline of the military schedule? What traditions and long-standing precedents of Bates College must fade into oblivion by reason of the introduction of this strange order of things into the quiet, reserved, systematic and stable life of the institution? These and many others not enumerated were the innumerable and important questions to be solved in the initial establishment

(Continued on Page Three)

MEN RETURN TO BATES FROM CAMP LEE

SEVEN OF TWELVE SENT ARE
BACK

Bates was surprised and pleased to receive back from Camp Lee last week her first contingent. This first allotment left the day the armistice was signed, with the prospects of a brief stay. However, a trip to Virginia with free transportation is not to be scorned and certainly was not by these fellows. They left in charge of a sergeant and traveled directly to Camp Lee. All members of these advance forces of the Bates Army were assigned to the same company and were issued uniforms, guns and other "impedimenta" immediately upon their arrival. They were also detailed for K. P. and other equally pleasant duties of the soldier without any delay.

At this Camp, which is the second largest in the U. S. the fellows secured their first dose of real army life, and the conclusion is that life at Bates is "Breakfast in Bed on a Sunday Morning" compared with other officers' training schools. The food there must have been below the standard of even the former Bates Commons; the water was like the water of the Androscoggin. Even the officers were below the standard of those here. In fact, the best part of the whole experience, the fellows say, was the departure from the camp.

The time was hardly long enough, however, to form an adequate opinion of the Camp since the order to return was received after a stay of only eight days. This order permitted either a return to school, remaining in Camp Lee, or a discharge from the army altogether. Of the twelve men to leave, seven have come back to Bates. Those to return are: John Ashton, Carl Penney, Charles Peterson, Bruce Ruff, and Van Vloten. Wellington Getchell, Austin Macaulay, Foster Millett and Carl Smith received their discharges and have withdrawn from both military service and collegiate duties. Charles Hamlen decided to remain at Camp Lee.

Bates is certainly glad to receive back these first products of her military training with so few casualties and only regret that those reported missing have severed their connection with the school.

SEVERAL PICTURE SHOWS HELD IN LIBERTY THEATER

CO-EDS PRESENT NOV. 23.
FOR LAST TIME

The picture show Saturday, November 23, was perhaps the best attended of any of the performances which the Y. M. C. A. has lately produced. This was due primarily to the fact that the co-eds were allowed to attend which was of course an added inducement for everyone to turn out. The two succeeding performances have not been attended by the girls, and as a result there has been less enthusiasm.

There was just one feature picture this time. It was "Baby Mine" featuring Midge Kennedy. The picture was a comedy pure and simple. The various attempts to borrow a baby resulted in a number of extremely humorous situations, but finally the absentee husband was induced to return, and everything ended happily for all concerned.

During the intervals between reels, Mr. Whitehouse gave a selection on the violin; and Mr. Potter presented a reading and then did some clever drawing.

After the show, the crowd adjourned to the Y. M. C. A. but where an additional program was to be provided. Refreshments were served, and the Eleventh Hour Theatrical Troupe consisting of Mayoh, Thibadeau, Potter, and Tracy entertained. It is reported that one or two of our erstwhile non-commissioned officers did not exactly appreciate this part of the evening's program.

PARTY THURSDAY EVEN- ING AT THE "Y" HUT

STUDENTS AND FACULTY ENJOY
THEMSELVES AT ROGER
WILLIAMS

After a typical New England Thanksgiving Day with plenty of pleasure, "cats", and good skating, not a few of the Bates students found it possible to go to the hut for an informal evening. The social committee of the Y. W. C. A. had accepted the invitation of the Bates men to come to the hut, and had in turn sent out a far reaching invitation to all students and faculty to come and enjoy popcorn and real fudge, once more. At the but everyone found something to do, either at the pool tables, or the checker boards, before the fireplace with a corn popper, or at a chafing dish. The latter task, we are told was indeed the hardest, for more than one story has found it's way about the campus regarding the number of pans of fudge "we lost" or, more often, the number "we got away with." It did seem like former days, tho, to have a fudge party with plenty of sugar, and doubtless, plenty of people who still eat fudge.

No formal entertainment was planned for the evening, so students wandered in and out as they liked. "Quarter of ten" came all too soon. After the "Alma Mater" had been sung, no-one intended to go. Then "Good-night Ladies" was tried, but this, too, failed to produce the desired effect, so we were shortly told it was time to go home. Surely a fitting close for a Happy Thanksgiving Day.

SPOFFORD CLUB HOLDS WEEKLY MEETINGS

At the Tuesday, November 19th, meeting of the Spofford Club, a poem, entitled "The Return" was read by Miss Woodbury, and discussed by the members. Miss Hutchins read a short story entitled "Her First Funeral". It appeared, however, that the selection was not as gloomy as the title would seem to indicate, for the story proved to be an interesting study in child psychology.

The program for the meeting, November 26th, was furnished by Miss Ste-

ANNUAL MEETING OF CHENEY CLUB

BATES COLLEGE GRADUATES
HOLD SESSION AND BANQUET
IN MANCHESTER

Professor H. G. Blount of Pembroke Academy, Pembroke, was elected president of the Cheney club, an association of graduates of Bates college of Lewiston, Maine, at the annual meeting, held at the Orrington last night. The other officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Mariann Ames Mooney of Manchester, vice president, and Miss Mary W. Cross of Franklin, secretary and treasurer.

The annual banquet was held in the hotel dining room at 6:30, followed by the business session. The attendance this year was slightly smaller than in previous years, the war having made deep in roads in the club membership.

Henry G. Roberts of Sumcoek was chairman of the meeting. There were several speakers among whom were George H. Libby, principal of the local high school, C. P. Sanborn of Hootsnet, Mrs. Marion A. Money of this city and Miss Jessie H. Nettleton of Concord. One of the Bates professors had been expected but was unavoidably detained.

The singing of college and patriotic songs was participated in throughout the evening. A discussion was held as to the advisability of holding the annual meeting in Concord, but nothing definite was reached, the matter being left to the club officers.

Mr. Libby spoke upon loyalty to the college, and dwelt at some length on the opportunity offered the members of the club for extending the influence of the alma mater. He also touched upon educational problems and new after-the-war questions which must be met in secondary schools and colleges.

Mr. Sanborn, one of the oldest graduates, told of a recent visit to the college and of the changes effected there since his graduation.

Miss Stevens' poem "Doctor Experience" written in free verse brought up the ancient question, "Is it poetry?" As usual, the club was unable to decide. Mr. Mauter next presented one of the most interesting and thrilling productions that the club has listened to for some time. His story dealt with a Roman scientist of ancient Pompeii who had discovered an elixir of life which would give immortality to whoever drank it. The hero of the story, who had been dragged into unconsciousness by the scientist who was acting as the tool of the hero's rival in love, was accidentally given the elixir instead of the soporific potion. Just then the eruption occurred, the youth went in search of his sweetheart; but found her dead in an unfallen room. Here he remains for hundreds of years, and finally he tries to dig his way out.

The author was criticised somewhat for his conclusion. It was suggested that the hero should have been left in the room thus allowing the reader to remain in doubt as to his ultimate fate.

PROFESSOR HARTSHORN SPEAKS AFTER CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

Urges Students To Remain In College

Professor Hartshorn spoke to the men after chapel last Wednesday morning concerning the advisability of remaining in college. He told of realizing the conditions men have encountered during the summer. The fear of draft and the fact that many men were in the service upset plans. Other expenditures have cut the income down. Yet, if it is possible, most men should remain.

"You are making an important decision. Men in the past believed that the education of 'hard knocks' of practical things was the only one. We have outgrown this last idea. The great war offers the best illustration

JUNIOR GIRLS WIN HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

SENIOR GIRLS ELIMINATE
SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS
ELIMINATE FRESHMEN

The Juniors and Seniors met on Tuesday to decide the championship game of the hockey season. Both teams seemed to be equally skillful and for some time no point was made. Then the Juniors made the one goal which gave them the victory. In the second half as well as the first, the playing was almost wholly on the Senior side of the field but because of the excellent work of the Senior full-backs the Juniors were kept from scoring any more points. The Junior half-backs, Paris, Edward and Thomas kept the Senior ball from going far beyond the center line, where the Junior forwards kept their opponents on the run.

Girls' Hockey Games

Senior-Sophomore

The Seniors defeated the Sophomores in their annual hockey game by a score of 3-0. During the first half of the game, the teams seemed to be evenly matched and no point was scored on either side. However at the first of the second half, the Seniors rallied long enough to make three goals and from that time the game settled into a hard fight with no goal on either side.

The line-up follows:

Seniors	Sophomores
Woodbury, c	c, Kuapp
Dunnells, if	if, Hughes
Hartshorn, if	if, I. Haskell
Graves, w	w, Bates
Tracy, w	w, Carl
Millay, lhb	lhb, Miller
Tarbell, c. h. b.	c. h. b, Fullerton
Stevens, r. h. b.	r. h. b, Connolly
M. Hodgdon, f. b.	f. b, Cutler
Hayes, f. b.	f. b, F. Hodgdon
Wells, g.	g, Weymouth

Junior-Freshmen

The Juniors won over the Freshmen only after a hard fought battle. The Freshmen goal tender, Rosalia Knight proved all but impassable for only one ball was allowed to go thru the goal. However this was sufficient to give the victory to the Juniors but the Freshmen showed some excellent playing considering their short period of training.

Following is the line-up:

Juniors	Freshmen
Logan c.f.	c.f, Holt
Goodall, l.f.	l.f, Lidstone
Jackson, i.f.	i.f, Little
Bowman, w.	w, Cullens
Soule, w.	w, M. Wills
Paris, c.h.b.	c.h.b, Clark
Edward, l.h.b.	l.h.b, V. Wills
Thomas, r.h.b.	r.h.b, Berry
Lawson, f.b.	f.b, Dearing
Taylor, f.b.	f.b, Forest
Sanders, g.	g, Knight

of this statement. The colleges were stripped. Professors were placed in responsible positions and men of the student bodies were wanted for officers. The S. A. T. C. was in answer to a call for 150,000 more college men."

Professor Hartshorn told of the financial advantages of a college education. He presented figures showing the increased earning power of college men. Statistics compiled at leading institutions have shown a college education to be worth from twenty to twenty-five thousand dollars.

"Do not stay out a year if you can possibly help. Nine out of ten who leave with good intentions never come back. Borrowing is not always a sin. You are making an important decision. We may be at the parting of the ways. Choose wisely."

Our genial professor closed with giving a resume of the course to be followed in our studies. The present work will be continued until Christmas. After that time the regular schedule will be followed as much as possible.

The Bates Student

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EDITORIALS

FINISHING THE YEAR

The disbanding of the S. A. T. C. leaves a good part of the student body with a serious problem on its hands. To old and new students alike comes the question of finances for the remainder of the year. Many of our upperclassmen have spent the summer in the service and the old maxim of "You can't get rich in the service" has held true. The new students can be divided into two classes: first, those who would have entered college as in other years and those who entered because the government was furnishing the means of an education. In this latter class is some promising material. These students should think twice before forfeiting the third of a year already gained and giving up all chances of higher training. The old saying of "Where there is a will there is a way" has been demonstrated on more than one occasion at Bates.

Charles W. Conter, of the Department of Sociology, Western Reserve University has published an interesting article in *Education*, for November, on the college man's finances. He doubts the wisdom of too much work while going through college. He concludes his article with the following paragraph.

"A still better plan for the purposeful and serious minded student is to engage in his frenzied financing through the summers, take stock of his resources in the fall, tentatively budget the year, and borrow from his family, friends, college or banker, what is necessary to put him through. What if he does have to carry an added insurance by way of guarantee? This can be capitalized his future efficiency. He can do what the business man is daily doing when he borrows against a potential business which he means to actualize. In the case of the student there is the added advantage of being able to give his undiverted mind to study, and his recreational hours to pursuits which actually recreate and keep him physically and intellectually fit. There is value in putting oneself up against a big task under such conditions that there is no ground for apology or excuse of such handicap. Only thus can he know himself, his abilities and limitations. Such a course results in the enrichment of the experience, scholarship and culture of the college man. It helps to maintain the high standards of the school and adds another efficient individual to the society of tomorrow."

The old commercial maxim is applicable also to academic financing: "There are times when it pays to borrow."

S. A. T. C. TO BE DISBANDED

At last the government and the colleges working together have arrived at a decision. The future of the local S. A. T. C. is known. By December twenty-first all of our men will probably have returned to civilian life. Thanks to the attitude taken by our faculty, those who return to college will receive full credit for work done. This decision should lighten many a burden. It should encourage many to overcome obstacles and to complete their courses.

The military regime has brought about great changes in our student life. The greater part of these innovations has been for the better. From a peaceful college community to a full fledged military post was the change of a night. In a short time the happy carefree student became subject to government control. Military training has worked wonders. The contentions of believers in compulsory military service have been verified. Army discipline has served as a check on two important classes of the student body. In the first place, a busy day and taps at ten o'clock has acted as a restraint on the frivolous class who placed the emphasis on their social rather than academic standing. The second great class of which the traditional bookworm is an example has ceased to exist. The powers, who interpreted the regulations for the S. A. T. C. at Bates, have apparently never considered studying essential to military efficiency.

With the breaking up of the present order we can look for a gradual readjustment to ordinary conditions. Some of our students will leave, perhaps, a good percentage of our number. But then others will return. To those who leave, we are sorry we could not show you Bates at its best. For those who remain there is the glorious future. Let everyone forget unavoidable unpleasant happenings which have occurred. Remember citizen ideals and military practice do not go arm and arm. Our officers have used us well. Let us continue to put forward our best efforts even though our days may be few here as members of the S. A. T. C.

SHE WAS A GOOD OLD SHIP—BUT

"Baby Mine"—you created quite a disturbance. *Baby Mine* so sorry you are no longer permitted to accompany me to the Liberty Theater. Stag parties are the rule from now on.

"The Trench Diggers", a picture of late, featuring Privates Arns and "Pep," directed by Seaman Sergeant Donner.

Only about fifty were skinned on their rifles last Saturday. I'll say it takes a good man to get by our general strategic board.

Enjoying your nap, Willard! Better use a little more turpentine. Head! were the choice extracts gathered on the hill field last week.

Well, if I got caught. Believe me I would have finished the dance anyway.

The sergeants had to sit behind the "gods" in chapel last Saturday. The commanding officer wanted to make a showing and the boys in navy blue did their part.

Will the personal officer or the officer in charge kindly furnish a list of all freshmen names a day or two in advance of their discharge so that the paddling squad can make necessary arrangements.

I guess I'll have to run for the station [sic]! How I wish I was back in Bethel!

Too bad our guests (?) could not experience the rigors of a Maine winter.

It is my turn to laugh now. I do not intend to get up at 5:45 A. M. No, neither do I intend to room in John Bestman Hall all year.

Have you heard one of our lieutenants prove that the Russian rifle is a better piece than the Enfield? It can be done. I heard the monologue.

Skating is again on our program. Certain coaches found to their dismay that the ice is not any too safe. A couple of "gods" effected a rescue from the icy waters.

Evidently someone thinks the commanding officer is using his imagination when he speaks of eleven hours' drill.

One of the finest examples of student loyalty to a professor was exhibited last Tuesday when several young ladies waited anxiously for ten minutes, after the final bell had rung, for the arrival of the professor while the remainder of the students deferred their education in that particular subject until the next regular meeting of the class.

Just think, we'll never have a chance to fire one of those wonderful Russian rifles.

The Freshmen are beginning to have vague misgivings about their future status, now that the S. A. T. C. is no more.

Don't let that worry them. There are many minds pondering on the weighty problem.

And how about the old Gym? Are we to go back to the old happy go lucky days.

Somebody said that Profs. were worrying about the reaction that would set in when the Unit is disbanded—referring to the Cut System.

Will the Y. M. C. A. but be continued, and the same delightful policy of war times be carried over into peace days?

We see where somebody burns the midnight oil—not because it's necessary, but to experience the novelty.

Any way the K. O. said we could wear the uniforms for four months. Some consolation to those who wished the Military life to continue!

How do you like drilling on Garcelon Field with the merriness trying to keep down in the hall. Invigorating, man; Invigorating!!

It is very convenient that inspection does not come oftener. Quite accommodating to have only one Saturday a week.

They say that the Bates Army and Navy look rather fine in uniform—No! Don't look in the mirror, there were others besides you.

Never was the old life more attractive to some sophomores than at present.

They say that Bartrac's B is not the warmest place on earth on those frigid mornings. There's a reason, as the advertisement says.

What will those sergeants do without somebody to hawl out?

Let them try it on themselves, and see how they like it.

Are we going to get those other woolen shirts due us?

We'd be willing to turn in the cotton ones for part payment.

And how about our pay? Still in the realm of the missing, we presume.

Please remember we ARE NOT criticizing.

Though the S. A. T. C. has proved irascible, some, there are many to whom the disbanding will come as a distinct relief.

We know what Livy meant when he told of the soldiers being "attacked by the uneasiness of the ground." Those who cannot appreciate the Latin phrase, need only to drill an hour or so on Garcelon Field.

Certainly the faculty have done the fair thing by crediting the amount of work done so far toward the required number of hours.

These are sure "troubled times."

History's in the making, we are told. We don't doubt the statement in the least. Next patriotic orator please take notice.

After all the experience has done us all good to a lesser or greater degree.

It is reported that the Chemical Warfare Division has taken up Music in addition to its other duties. The angel chorus under the direction of R. M. Shaffer has been practising night and day.

It comes to a pretty state of affairs when a dignified ex-candidate for an Officers Training School is mistaken for a booze vender. The following incident is said to have occurred at Portland when one of our ex-candidates was returning from Camp Lee. This gentleman was approached on the railroad platform by a ferret-eyed individual who said in subdued voice, "You haven't got any booze in that suitcase you could sell a feller, have you?" "No," replied our ex-candidate indignantly. "Oh, come on, give us a drink," said the individual in a coaxing tone. On still being refused, he assumed an authoritative air, and said, "Come on now, young man, what have you got in that suitcase?" "I'll have you know," replies G., waxing wrathfully, "that men in the United States army do not carry around booze

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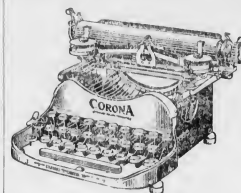
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in their suitcases!! Exit the booze detective.

Far be it from us to criticize, but why wouldn't it be a good idea for the trench-diggers to dig a trench where it would be useful—from Roger Williams to Chase Hall for instance.

It would pay the government to hire those fellows in Senior Chemistry who found 110% of copper and silver in their dimes.

Why can't Fido be trained to sing the Star Spangled Banner at Retreat. She sings fine with bugle accompaniment!

"Say, had you just as soon take the end of your rifle barrel out of my left eye and put it in my right. My left one is getting sore now."

The latest rumor: Paddles have been received by the K. O. to be issued with the discharges. Only enough have come to outfit the upper classmen but no doubt the Freshmen will get a chance to see what the paddles are like.

How many times a day will the rooms be swept after the great red dawn of disarmament comes to Mr. Bates Army?

We wish to give everyone due warning. The minute you are discharged from this army you are liable to be a recipient of a water bag in front of Parker Hall. This is a college custom. Heads up is the rule. No one is immune. Take Care! It is an A No. 1 method of developing snip.

We do not drill now days. We double time.

Think twice before you decide to leave college.

About time to stop the child's play when an officer enters the mess hall. Notice has been served that the banquet will be a feed.

The L. A. & W. is going to declare a dividend when the S. A. T. C. "kicks in."

I think I'll be able to use my hammer sometime next week.

ROGER WILLIAMS HALL ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

The first meeting of the Roger Williams Hall Association was held last Tuesday evening for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and to draw up a new set of Hall regulations. Karl Woodcock, former president of the association, outlined for the benefit of the Freshman and new members of the Hall the necessity and advantages of organizing. The election of officers was then held and the following men were chosen to conduct the business of the organization for the year: Stephen Gould, '19, President; Ernest MacKenzie, '20, Vice President; and Charles Stevens, '21, Secretary. An executive committee was also chosen and is composed of the following men, Charles Packard, '19, Oscar Voightlander, '20, Eugene Huff, '21, and Robert Watts, '22. This committee was delegated to take care of a few details. The meeting adjourned at nine.

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DEMOBILIZATION AND DISORGANIZATION OF BATES' STUDENTS TRAINING CORPS

(Continued from page one)

and organization of the Students' Army Training Corps at Bates.

On the 26th of September, four Infantry Officers recently commissioned as Second Lieutenants at Plattsburg, New York, reported for duty to assist the Commanding Officer in the matter of administration and the training of the members of the unit, and on October 14th Second Lieutenant Elton O. Peeney, Infantry, U. S. A., commissioned at the Small Arms Firing School, Camp Perry, Ohio, reported for duty as rifle instructor. The commanding officer has been indeed fortunate in having as his assistants, officers of the calibre of these men. They have at all times been most interested in the progress of the unit and have taken a great interest in the matter of the development of the men.

The Commanding Officer has been most proud of his detachment since its very beginning, and has appreciated the efforts in the part of the men and the morale and esprit de corps which has at all time prevailed through the unit. It is most gratifying to feel that a high degree of discipline, on the whole, has prevailed throughout the existence of the unit, that type of discipline where men discipline themselves. It is impossible for officers to show material results in the matter of training and discipline of the men under their command without the co-operation and the backing of the men themselves; and the commanding officer has felt to a marked degree the support which he has had in the matter of maintaining an efficient, well disciplined, and well trained organization.

The command has been most fortunate in the matter of health. Throughout the prevalence of the influenza epidemic it was found expedient to confine the men within the boundaries of the campus. This worked a considerable hardship upon them, but they took their medicine well with very little complaint or objection. The result was most favorable for not a single case of influenza has existed within the unit, the escape from the epidemic being entire. Furthermore, exclusive of the epidemic, the health of the men has been marvellous, there being periods of from six to seven days without any man of the command answering the army sick call or being absent from his duties. No man has at any time required hospital treatment or care, and no contagious disease whatsoever has prevailed at any time within the unit. This has been due, in a large measure, to the efficiency and management of the mess hall, the obedience of orders by and the co-operation on behalf of the men of the command, and in a still greater degree to the efficient medical attendance and care of the men on the part of Dr. H. S. Sleeper of Lewiston, Maine, the contract surgeon appointed by the War Department to take charge of the medical department of the unit. Dr. Sleeper has indeed rendered valuable service and has rendered valuable assistance to the Commanding Officer in the matter of attaining the excellent health and sanitary conditions which have existed at the college.

Because of the exigencies of war and the tremendous drain upon the War Department in the matter of equipment and clothing for its soldiers and sailors. The receipt of supplies for the command has been very much delayed. This has been a source of great disappointment on the part of the men, but that esprit de corps which has so constantly prevailed among them has resulted in their accepting their lot as real soldiers. The greater part of the authorized allowance of equipment, clothing and ordnance has now been received. The men have acquired their new belongings quickly, and already the atmosphere of a long-established post has grown about the campus.

It has been necessary from time to time during the existence of the unit to interrupt the college curricula by calling men from their academic studies to the performance of military duties. The Commanding Officer has made every effort possible to avoid such occasion except where the interests of the military service demanded it. In every case, without exception, he has received the co-operation and assistance of the college faculty. All the officers of the military department have appreciated this and each will carry with him upon his separation from his duties at this post, a deep impression of the interest exhibited by the college authorities and the co-opera-

tive relationship which has constantly existed between the military and the academic.

The Commanding Officer and the officers of his command regret exceedingly that it is now necessary to demobilize and disorganize, in view of the fact that the unit has just been clothed and equipped. The enlisted personnel of both the army section and the navy section will at once be discharged. The soldiers, pursuant to the direction of the Committee on Education and Special Training, Washington, D. C., and the Commanding General of the Northeastern Department, Boston, Mass.; and the navy under orders from the Commandant of the First Naval District, Boston.

The exact date of discharge of the men of the command cannot at this time be stated, the same being conditional upon the completion of all records necessary in the premises; it is estimated, however, that all men will be separated from the service by at least the 15th of December.

All men will be fully paid prior to their discharge. The following items of clothing may be retained by each soldier discharged, but must be returned to the Zone Supply Office, Boston Depot, Salvage Base, Warehouse F, 20 Malvern Street, Allston, Mass., within four months after discharge under franked label which will be furnished for that purpose:

- 1 pair OD Woolen Breeches.
- 1 OD Woolen Coat
- 1 Hat Cord
- 1 Service Hat
- 1 Pair Leggings
- 1 Overcoat
- 1 Collar Ornament
- 1 Flannel Shirt
- 1 Pair Shoes.

All used stockings and underclothing in the possession of the soldier at the time of discharge may be retained. The instructions relative to the disposition of the clothing of the Naval Reservists of this unit have not yet been received.

The government will also allow each man to keep up for the benefit of his family his insurance at the very low rate he is now paying. The federal laws governing this insurance have been enacted entirely for the benefit of all men in the service and not for the profit of the government; therefore the Commanding Officer urges all men to keep up their insurance and pay the premium upon the same as it becomes due, even though it must be done at a great sacrifice.

In a few days each soldier will receive his discharge from the United States Army and each soldier will be placed upon an inactive duty status; each will either again take up his regular college work at this institution or elsewhere, or return home. He has been in the service but a short time. His military work has been somewhat interrupted and trying by reason of the initial work in connection with the organizing and equipping of the organization to which he belongs. His college work has been only to a small degree of his own choice as the government has prescribed the general outline to be followed; but in view of such fact the college authorities have unanimously agreed to give him full credit upon his college course for the work he has done. He is taking with him many fine qualities of body and mind which he has acquired or developed in the military service. The army has done everything it could to make him strong, fine, self-reliant, yet self-controlled. The Commanding Officer hopes that he will keep alive the good qualities that he has acquired in the army and become as good a citizen as he has been a good soldier and ever retain that degree of enthusiasm and "pep" which has brought about the victory in the great battle against the Huns. Each man should realize as he returns to civil life that he has new problems to solve and that in his hands, to a great extent, rests the future of his country, during the reconstruction period.

The Commanding Officer is proud of every man in his command. He shall always be interested in each one; and bids him goodbye with deep regret and wishes him every success after he returns home—that spot in every man's heart that no other place can fill.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society was held, Wednesday evening, November 27th, at Hedge Laboratory. After transacting routine business, the following papers were read and discussed.

The first paper, "Fixation of Atmospheric Nitrogen" was given by Mr. N. W. Larkum, '21. Mr. Larkum pre-

pared his paper by explaining the important part which nitrogen plays in agriculture, nutrition, and finally in explosive. Without nitrogen in the form of nitrates, modern warfare would be impossible. The available sources of fixed nitrogen were discussed and also the fact that these sources were becoming exhausted rapidly. Mr. Larkum pointed out that altho Germany was shut off from Chile saltpetre for her nitric acid, yet Germany was able to produce countless tons of nitric acid by utilizing the nitrogen from the air. The three principal electrical methods of obtaining nitrogen from the air were treated at length by the speaker. Diagrams showing the action of the Pauling, the Birkeland-Eyde, and the Shubert types of electrical furnaces were explained. The Shubert process perfected by the Badische and Aniline Fabrik uses a long arc and is perhaps the most efficient. The cyanamid process and the Ostwald process of converting ammonia into nitric acid were mentioned.

The second paper, "Influenza," was read by Mr. Harvey Goldard, '20. Mr. Goldard gave a brief history of influenza and its ravages during the last century. The speaker gave a more detailed account of the spread, biological aspects, and the methods of combating this recent plague. The serum or antibody perfected by Dr. Leary of Tufts was discussed, and also the method worked out by Dr. Redden of the Navy was explained fully.

Both of the papers read showed much research and careful work on the part of the authors. The Jordan Scientific Society has started the year with a series of exceptionally strong programs which rank well with the fine work done by this organization in past years.

BATES SOLDIERS ENTERTAINED BY MARBLE'S ORCHESTRA

Appropriate Entertainment In "Y" Hut

As the in direct response to a suggestion in the previous edition of the Bates Student that the Sunday afternoon fires in the Y Hut ought to be kept burning it was rumored that Marble's Orchestra of this city would render an appropriate entertainment in that place on Sunday evening, November 24th. A large number of the Bates soldiers were present, due chiefly to the fact that passes only extended until retreat that afternoon.

At seven o'clock the usual hot chocolate was served with a generous ration of crackers of all sorts and sizes. Most of the soldiers took advantage of the generosity of the Ladies Auxiliary Corps, and altho a few suffered lingual casualties by being too hasty in taking their first draught, they were generally ready for a second cup. As soon as the refreshments were exhausted or appreciably diminished everybody convened in the large recreation room where chairs were promptly arranged and the evening program commenced.

Practically every number was encored once or twice by the enthusiastic audience, the Devotional Exercises were led by Professor Leonard. An outline of the program which was rendered is as follows:

Marble's Orchestra (2 Selections).
Hymns
Devotional Service

Lead by Professor Leonard

Orchestra Selection

Reading By Mrs. F. E. Pomeroy

Songs Lead by Professor Robinson

Orchestra Selection

Reading Mrs. F. E. Pomeroy

Orchestra Selection

Solo By Mrs. George F. Finnie

Orchestra Selection.

The pieces which the orchestra played, the readings which Mrs. Pomeroy gave, and the solos which Mrs. Finnie sang, all combined to make the evening an enjoyable one.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS ENTERTAIN YOUNG MEN

Interesting Program Given At Hut

The Sunday afternoon program at the Y. M. C. A. but was furnished by the Sophomore girls. The following interesting program was presented: Cornet solo, Miss Warren; piano accompanist, Miss Carle; reading, "The Glad Game," Miss Fisher; vocal duet, Misses Carle and Merrill; reading "At the Movies," Miss Menard; piano duet, Misses Knapp and Anderson; reading "A Rookie's Letter," Miss Barron; reading, "The Ruggles Dinner Party," Miss Allen. These selections were all of the highest order, and were greatly enjoyed by the audience. The program was concluded by the singing of the Alma Mater.

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DAY **TAXI and BACGAGE TRANSFER** NIGHT**T. & T. Taxi Service**Tel. { 8925 or 8813
2104M—Garage**HOTEL ATWOOD****LOCALS**

"Mel" Small, '20, was on the campus over Thanksgiving. "Mel" is stationed at Camp Devens and is thinking seriously of coming back to college next term.

Stanton Woodman, '20, spent last Friday on the campus. "Woody" is at Harvard Radio School and may be back next term.

Lieutenant Carr entertained at the officers mess-hall Thanksgiving noon. Among those who went home for Thanksgiving were Misses Gladys Logan, Anabel Parris, Ruth Cummings, Vera Milliken, Gladys Skelton, Ruth Severance, Eleanor Hayes and Catherine Woodbury.

Miss Marion Dunnells entertained her sister, Edna Dunnells of Gorham Normal School, during Thanksgiving and the week-end.

Miss Vida Stevens had her mother as her guest for the holidays.

Ernestine Wright and Gladys Holmes spent Saturday and Sunday at the former's home in Gardiner.

Miss Ruth Sturgis, '17, was a visitor on campus Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Verdal Sampson were also seen around the campus on the holiday. Mrs. Sampson was Miss Imogene Smith, '19.

Miss Ruth Allen recently entertained her cousin, Miss Dorothy Penney of Hebron Academy.

Miss Ruth Clayter, ex-'20, who is teaching in Rockland, spent Thanksgiving with Miss Louise Sargent.

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard were guests at Rand Hall for Thanksgiving dinner.

Miss Mary Williamson spent the holiday in Backfield as the guest of Miss Mary Hall.

Miss Gladys Hartshorn spent Thanksgiving in Westbrook.

Miss Ernestine Philbrook spent Thanksgiving at her home in Bethel.

Miss Ethel Fairweather and Frances Hughes were at their homes in Portland for the week-end.

Mr. Floyd Fish was guest of his sister, Freda Fish, on the campus Thanksgiving.

Miss Rachel Knapp entertained Miss Minerva Cutler at her home on Mountain Avenue over the holiday.

Agrandice Henley was guest of her mother in Pittsfield on Thanksgiving.

Annie May Chappell was at her home in Saco over the holiday and had as her guest Carrie Place.

Cecil Holmes, '19, was a visitor on the campus last Wednesday. "Cec" has been given his honorable discharge and plans to return to college after Christmas.

Clarence Gould (ex-'18) now a member of the Naval Reserve Force visited friends on the Campus last week.

Raleigh Booher (ex-'18) has received his honorable discharge from the army. "Raleigh" was on the campus a few days ago and is thinking seriously of returning to college.

Elizabeth Little spent the week-end at her home in Massachusetts.

Gladys Dearing was at her home in South Portland for Thanksgiving.

Doris Hooper entertained Wilhelmina Fineman at her home in So. Gorham over Thanksgiving.

Katherine O'Brien, Margaret and Mildred Wyman were at their homes in Portland for Thanksgiving.

Beatrice Clark was guest of Alice Parsons at her home in Hallowell.

Marion and Helen Richardson were at the home of the latter in Sabattus for the week-end.

Katherine Hanson entertained Muriel Bower at her home in Bethel over the week-end.

Eleanor Hayes entertained her father at dinner at Rand Hall on Thanksgiving.

Through the columns of the Daily Lewiston Sun, we learn of the injury of Laforest E. Wade, a former Bates student, who has been wounded in action in France. Prior to being wounded he was seriously ill having contracted dysentery while staying in the wet trenches. He left in the draft quota of April, 1918, and was a member of Company C, 321 Regiment of the 76th division.

Earl Packard, '19, spent Thanksgiving with Winfield Witham, '18, in

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Biddeford. While there Mr. Packard had the unexpected pleasure of seeing Laurence Ross, '18, who is at home having received an indefinite furlough from the Dupont Powder Company in Virginia where he has been working.

Stephen Gould, '19, and Edwin Adams, '19, spent Sunday with C. H. Higgins at his home in Auburn.

GETTIN' LETTERS

When you're far away from home an' you're feelin' kind o' blue, When the world is topsy turvy, nothin' sets jost right fer you, Yuh can suer at all yer troubles, an' yer cares yuh never mind, When you've really had a letter from the friend yuh left behind.

When the cook is downright nutty, an' his biskits never raise, When he feeds yuh canned tomatoes fer jes' seventeen straight days, Yuh can quite fergit he's nutty, yuh can treat him fairly kind, If you've really had a letter from the Girl yuh left behind.

When the Captain's got a grouch on, an' has bawled yuh out fer fair, When some pesky Lieut has sassed yuh which to home he wouldn't dare, Yuh can lift yer chin an' whistle, an' that's easy, yuh will find, If you've really had a letter from the Girl yuh left behind.

When a letter comes yuh grab it right before the other guys, An' yuh git a little vision of the light that's in Her eyes, Yuh can see Her smiles an' dimples, an' fer other girls you're blind, When you've really had a letter from the Girl yuh left behind.

Jest a sheet or two of paper with a purple stamp or two, But it means the whole creation to the heart an' soul o' you, An' yuh git to feelin' pious, an' yuh pray a bit, yuh mind, Fer the great Almighty's blessin' on the Girl yuh left behind.

E. C. D., Field Hospital

ROUND TABLE MEETS AT MR. FINNIE'S HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Finnie were the host and hostess at the last meeting of the Round Table. Mr. Judkins who is chairman of the local draft board discussed the work of the board describing all the details connected with the drawing, examining, and calling of the men.

Dr. Whitehorn gave a brief talk on the elements of chance involved in drawing the draft numbers.

The Rev. Mr. Finnie who was a member of the board of instructions told about the soldiers as he saw them in his official capacity.

Refreshments were served. It was voted to hold the Christmas meeting of the club in the Y. M. C. A. hut.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE HELD IN CHAPEL**Rev. Finnie Delivers Stirring Sermon**

In accordance with the proclamations issued by President Wilson and Governor Milliken, Thanksgiving, a service was observed last Thursday in the chapel and was well attended by the students and the friends of the college. The program was opened by Lieutenant Black, who read the proclamations given out by the governmental authorities. Rev. I. A. Bean then read from the Scriptures, which was followed by the singing of two anthems by the college choir, entitled "Festival Jubilate" and "Here, O Lord."

Rev. Finnie delivered the Thanksgiving sermon by pointing out the significance of the day compared with the previous Thanksgiving services. With his usual forceful and impressive style, he denounced the military syndicate of Germany and her soulless philosophy. The art, religion, and science of that crumbled nation was not used for the purpose of benefiting mankind, but was held in store to be mobilized at any moment for the destruction of her neighbors. As examples, he took four of the greatest inventions

of the day and showed how Germany had utilized them for her purpose in war. They were the telescope, telephone, locomotive and the other means of travel, and the instruments for the power of combat. He closed with praise for the great victory that has been attained which has made liberty secure, and the survival of truth possible.

The services closed with the singing of the college hymn by the audience.

RED CROSS MEETS TO WORK ON SCRAPBOOKS

Rand Hall dining room on Thursday evening was again the scene of a Red Cross confusion, consisting as at the preceding meeting, of tables littered with magazines, bottles of glue, and cups of good, old-fashioned flour and water paste. Scrap books of original design were the results of combinations of paste and cut out pictures and articles from the magazines.

Marian Dunnells, the president, announced that the work for the next meeting would be upon garments for Belgian children. These garments are made from old stockings.

Two faculty advisers have been appointed: Mrs. Gould for the sewing committee, and Mrs. Roberts for the knitting committee.

MANUAL OF ARMS REPLACES CLOSE ORDER DRILL**Competition Held Last Friday**

The last two weeks has brought quite a change in our drill methods. With the advent of the new Russian rifle came a period devoted exclusively to cleaning. Many of the men handling a rifle for the first time came to inspection with what they thought was a clean gun. They were soon disillusioned for almost every man in the company was skinned. The Commandant accepting our inexperience as sufficient excuse, imposed no penalty. On the following inspection about fifty men were caught napping and about fifty men reported for a second inspection late Saturday afternoon.

Close-order drill for the most part has been shelved. The manual of arms takes up most of our time. From the only and original awkward squad perfection is beginning to peep through. Right and left shoulder arms still gives trouble but the whole company can come to "order arms" within five minutes. The drilling on the field has changed. The soldiers are beginning to understand the technique of charging on imaginary enemy. "Follow Me!" "Fire Faster!" and the boys streak across Gareelon Field, fall on their stomachs, and start firing on the old red fence (yes, parts of it still exist).

Last Friday, by way of novelty, a little competitive drilling was held. Five men were selected from each platoon for skill in the manual of arms. The fifteen men selected went through another test and finally only five men remained. Walsh, Heald, McKinney, Rice and Connors survived the longest. The drill continued until Rice was the only man left. The steadiness of Rice and the skill and precision of McKinney were the features of the competition.

ALUMNI NOTES

1905—Ardella Donnell is teaching in Thornton Academy, Saco.

1910—Ray E. Pomeroy is principal of the high school at Stoughton, Mass.

1912—Belle Twombly is teaching English in Milford, N. H., High School.

1916—Harold Clifford is superintendent of schools in Hartland, Me and Mrs. Clifford (Gladys Mower), were visitors on the Bates campus last week.

1917—Evelyn Manchester is principal of the high school at Northeast Harbor.

Agnes Burnett is instructor in Latin in the high school at Milford, N. H.

Douglas Gay is at Camp Devens.

1918—Floyd Marton, Richard Garland, and Stephen Clifford are also in the service at Camp Devens.

The Bates Student.

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LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1918

PRICE TEN CENTS

FAREWELL BANQUET HELD AT COMMONS SATURDAY

BEST TIME OF YEAR
HELD LAST SATURDAY

As a fitting climax to the brief career of the S. A. T. C. at Bates College, a social affair such as the institution has seldom seen was arranged. Ambitious minds were determined that the occasion should be one of the few outstanding events in the history of the college. And they succeeded.

The necessary funds were drawn from the members of the organization, and the committee consisting of Sergeants Tracy and Talbot, Seamen Woodard, Sawyers and Southley with Secretary Rowe of the Y. M. C. A. set to work. The efforts of these men were marked by diligent industry, and it is safe to say that no stone was left unturned to make the affair a complete triumph.

The soldiers and sailors were marched into the dining hall, its polished walls and ceiling decorated with many pine boughs, and the flag of the country draping the farther end of the room, just to the rear of the officers' table. Evidently the word had been spread farther than the immediate bounds of the campus, for many more than had been expected presented themselves at the door. Finally, all were seated, and the feast, a marvel of culinary skill, was spread.

At the officers' table were seated Lieutenant Black, the Commandant, at his immediate right, the visiting Medical Examiner, Captain Tolman, the commissioned staff, Lieutenants, Gup-till, Carr, Daggett, Fulton, and Feeney. On the left was Seaman Southley, and Secretary Rowe. Professor Hartshorn headed the Faculty delegation who completed the guests of the S. A. T. C.

Following the invocation by Professor Hertel, the banquet proceeded. And it was a banquet! Well served, well cooked, and of the very best materials, how could it be otherwise? It doubts remain, look at the menu.

MENU
Tomato Bisque Saltines
Roast Chicken, Giblet Sauce
Sweet Potatoes Mashed Potatoes
Celery Squash
Bread Butter Coffee
Ice Cream and Cake
Fancy Crackers Cheese
Fruit

As soon as the food had been attended to, and it was a pleasure, we assure you, Seaman Southley briefly introduced the toastmaster, Secretary Rowe who was to preside over the post-prandials.

The Secretary remarked that nothing but a banquet could have called him from the quietude of his suburban home. And despite his apprehensions, the feast was not one of those airplane banquets, as the woman said of the chicken, all wings and machinery but no meat.

After a few more appropriate remarks, Seaman Mayoh was called upon to reply to the toast "The Private." Those who know the individual selected were somewhat prepared for what was to follow, but it is safe to say that even these received a surprise. Seaman Mayoh prefaced his remarks by paying his respects to his "Friends and Masters, the Officers." Needless to say, he had a list of names proposed and unanimously seconded for the padding squad. The Bugler has aroused the ire of the company by not conveniently oversleeping some fine morning and let the command have an hour more to rest their weary bones. Then followed a general raking over the coals of righteous anger, Amis, Head, Willard, Rice, Van Vloten and Gregory all were kindly remembered, and Roy, even though he had been at Camp Devens, no longer holds himself quite so lofty above his fellows. Of course Tash came in for the final touches. The speaker seemed surprised that Lieut. Feeney should have entrusted the second platoon to his care. For

(Continued on Page Three)

LAST GENERAL SOCIAL FOR THE S. A. T. C.

CANDY PULL AT Y HUT
FOLLOWS MOVIES

Last Friday evening the last general social affair for the S. A. T. C. and its friends took place. After much diligent search, Sec. Rowe found a film which satisfactorily passed a strict board of censorship, and the co-eds were once more allowed to attend Liberty Theater. The reel quite came up to its reputation, being the tale of the thrilling adventures of a certain young Leslie Breman with a mysterious "Blue Envelope." The smiling face of Miss Lillian Walker brought a round of applause, and considerable enthusiasm was manifested during the whole picture. Between the reels, the usual singing led by Prof. Rob. was enjoyed. It is feared that the co-eds don't know "The Great Red Dawn" very well, but they made a noble attempt.

Near the close of the show, Sec. Rowe announced that after the pictures, all were invited to the "Y" hut, where a treat was in store, provided they all could manage to crowd into the small dimensions of that building. He also suggested that the co-eds knew where the good things were to be found, and that any man who wanted a good time had better attach himself to a girl. Apparently everyone was desirous of having a good time.

Upon arriving at the hut, the odor of boiling molasses candy was wafted to the nostrils of the hungry crowd. This was kept securely in the cauldron, however, and the information sent out that it wasn't ready to pull yet. So various diversions were indulged in. A circle of chairs was drawn about the fire, and certain heroic young soldiers, at the risk of scorching their faces, popped corn and toasted marshmallows for the consumption of the fair ones. Others initiated them into the fine art of playing pool; others tried to make themselves useful by hovering about the chafing dishes where fudge was being made. By this time the molasses candy was cooked, and large wads of the sticky brown material made its appearance. Every hand got busy and under the influence of skillful or unskilled fingers, it soon began to assume a lighter hue. Soon fingers and jaws worked together until the sweet stuff had vanished, leaving a trail of sticky hands and thirst. Call to quarters came all too soon, after postponed half an hour, and taps rang out over the last festivity for the Bates S. A. T. C.

COMMONS TO OPEN NEXT TERM UNDER STUDENT BOARD

New Plan To Be Put Into Operation

Last Saturday, in response to a request made by Professor Hartshorn, the majority of men of the college met in Hathorn Hall to discuss the question of continuing the Commons. Professor Gould talked to the assembly and told of the difficulties to be overcome. He explained that a deficit of \$10,000 had been the result of the five years of its existence. Last year, under the most favorable circumstances, the books showed a deficit of \$1400. At the beginning of the year the trustees had about decided not to open the Commons another season but with the establishment of the S. A. T. C. some provision had to be made to feed the men. A new management was installed and if we are to believe reports it has been a great success.

With the disbanding of the S. A. T. C. the Commons Question again came to the front. A faculty committee of which Professor Gould is chairman decided to put the matter before the men. As a result of meeting a nominating committee was chosen with the power to select five men to constitute a student board to manage the Commons. The five men finally chosen were Talbot, '19 (chairman), Mayoh, '19, Saw-

CORPORAL BEAN ADDRESSES MEN AT "Y" HUT

INTERESTING AND ENTERTAINING
TALK LAST THURSDAY

Corporal Bean who would have been a member of the class of 1921 had not the war broken out, gave an extremely interesting account of his experiences over across at the "Y" hut Thursday evening. The speaker proved himself to be an entertaining and witty talker, and his narrative was thoroughly enjoyed by the large body of men present.

The Corporal enlisted in the Second Maine Infantry, which was later incorporated into the 103rd Infantry, soon after the war broke out. After a short period of training in this country, the regiment was sent to England, and thence to France. There they were subjected for three months to training of the most rigorous character. Then on the 5th of February, they were sent to a quiet sector for their first dose of trench warfare. This first experience except for one or two raids and slight gas attacks proved to be not very exciting. After a few days, they were sent to the rear, and allowed to remain in reserve for ten days. Then the regiment was sent back to the trenches and this time they suffered a number of casualties.

They were next sent to the defenses around Toul. Here the men experienced their first severe gas attack. Phosgene gas was sent over in large quantities; twenty-five men were killed, and over seventy-five percent of the command were sent to the hospital disabled. After remaining on reserve and then serving in the trenches in a quiet sector, the regiment was sent to Seicheprey to relieve the 102nd Infantry. They remained but two days here, however, before they received orders to move. They traveled for two days in uncomfortable box cars, hiked all night, and finally on July 5th they relieved the marines at Belleau Woods. Here the fighting was in the open. Their opponents were the famous Prussian Guard, who were considered among the best soldiers in the German army. It was here that Bean was wounded. He was sent to a hospital in the rear, and finally to America. He still bears the evidences of his wound in the shape of a long red scar extending from the base of the neck to the temple.

After the talk, the speaker expressed his willingness to answer questions. He was immediately subjected to a volley of all kinds of queries varying from "What does a cootie look like?" to "What do you get to eat?" But he had a ready and usually a witty answer to every question.

yer, '19, Kirschbaum, '20, and Belmont, '21.

This committee met and formulated a plan which was presented by Talbot, '19, to the students after chapel last Monday morning. It was proposed to divide the men eating there into squads. Each squad would have to take its turn waiting on tables. The kitchen help, however, would probably be permanent. By this arrangement the price of board could be reduced to the minimum and probably more efficient service given. The present management would be retained. Yet for the first time representatives of the student body would really be running the Commons.

Papers were passed around for the men to sign who intended to return and board here. Board will be the same (\$5.25 for a start.) After a two weeks trial, a reduction will be made if such a course is feasible. The above plan will work no hardship on men who do not desire to put in time waiting on tables for they can make arrangements to have substitutes. Already much favorable comment has been expressed for the scheme and a good beginning is anticipated.

BATES MEN MAKING GOOD AS ATHLETIC COACHES

HAVE HAD REMARKABLE
SUCCESS WITH GREATER
BOSTON TEAMS

Of the numerous Bates graduates who are engaged in coaching high school athletic teams there are three who have achieved distinct success in their chosen profession.

Wm. F. Remmert, Bates, 1912, was quarterback on the football team and was also member of the varsity baseball combination. Besides being prominent in athletics he took a keen interest in the Bates Musical Clubs and was one of their strong supporters.

After graduation, Mr. Remmert coached at Keats Hill and later for three years at Revere High School, Mass. In addition to looking after athletic teams, Remmert also taught sciences and soon established a reputation as a science teacher of which any man might feel proud. On leaving Revere the Bates man was appointed instructor in sciences at Boston High School of Commerce. In the fall of 1918, Remmert took charge of the football team. After defeating English High, Dorchester High, Winthrop and Revere High, the High School of Commerce was unanimously proclaimed to have the best football team in Boston.

The final game and the climax of the season was reached last Saturday, Dec. 7, when the Remmert coached team defeated the strong Medford eleven by a score of 3-0, thus adding the title of Champions of the Suburban League to the Boston City championship.

Frank W. Kenney graduated with the class of 1911. For several years during his college career he was considered the best half back in New England as well as in the state of Maine. In his senior year he was elected captain of the baseball team, but was ineligible to play because he had taken part in games with professional players during the previous summer. On leaving Bates Kenney played for a while with the Chicago Americans and later with the Philadelphia Nationals.

After his experience with the big leagues, Frank Kenney devoted his energies to developing football and baseball teams at Woonsocket High. In the fall of 1917 he accepted the position of physical instructor and teacher of science at Everett, Mass.

In spite of the loss of four of his best men Kenney turned out again an excellent season. The Everett team won from Medford and also from the undefeated Newton eleven.

Eddy Pigeon, '15, coached for a time at Thornton Academy where he developed some strong football combinations. Because of his fine qualities as a man and his ability as a coach he was appointed in the fall of 1918, football mentor of the Marlborough High School. It was only last week that the sporting editor of the "Boston Post" stated: "All Essex County is talking about the football team which Eddy Pigeon has turned out." Until last Saturday, Eddy's eleven had not bowed to any opponent but on that day they met the powerful team of Scott High from Toledo, Ohio, and for the first time this season, the scrappy, little Marlborough team, playing against a much heavier and more experienced team had to taste the bitterness of defeat. Yet the Bates graduate may well feel proud to have developed a team which represented New England in an inter-sectional football game especially since that same team in previous years had hardly ever been mentioned in big company.

BATES NAVY TO BE KEPT IN TRAINING

News has been received that the rainbow division of the Bates corps or nautically speaking the "Gobs", are not to be dismissed from the service

SOPHOMORE PRIZE SPEAKING HELD IN ASSEMBLY ROOM

ANNUAL CONTEST IN HATHORN
HALL SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The Sophomore Prize Declamations were held in the Assembly Room of Hathorn Hall, Saturday afternoon, December 7th. This has been an annual affair at Bates and usually about an equal number of boys and girls have competed for the two prizes. But this year, owing to the government requirements of the men in the S. A. T. C., it was not possible for many of the men students to participate in the speaking contest.

There was a fair attendance, mostly representing the women student body. This does not necessarily mean that Bates men do not appreciate the eloquence of her Sophomore orators. How can a man be expected to sacrifice an opportunity to get two months pay even for a Sophomore declamation! Such was the case Saturday afternoon for that was the first pay day for Bates soldiers.

The program was prepared by Professor Robinson in conjunction the Committee on Arrangements, consisting of Carl Penny, Marian Elizabeth Warren, and Charles Welch Peterson. It was as follows:

Musie	
Prayer	
Response	
Mrs. Redding Sees It Through	Richmond
Ruth Colburn	Van Dyke
War Music	Julia Hopkins Barron
Selection from "Seventeen"	Tarkington
Ida Mae Anderson	
Stand Fast	Charles Lawrence Stevens
	Musie
Her Country	Andrew
Ruth Osgood Allen	Drummond
The Habitant	Edna Frances Hughes
The Open Gate	Andrew
Ernestine Philbrook	
The Prayer	Barr
Gladys Florence Hall	
	Musie
A Message in Flanders	Beaufort
Crore Muriel Carl	
The University, the Training Camp	of the Future
Carl Chang-Tse Tso	
Brer Fox and the White "Muscadiner"	Harris
Dorothy Irma Haskell	
Selection from "The Rough Road"	Locke
Marceline Eleanore Minard	
	Musie
Decision of Judges	

All of the speaking was excellent and the judges were right in rendering a premature decision that Bates had done well this time. The speakers all showed great adaptability to Prof. Robinson's training. Finally the judges awarded the two prizes to Misses Dorothy Irma Haskell and Marceline Eleanore Minard.

until a naval officer arrives who is required to make out the discharge papers for these men. Meanwhile the men are enjoying life reassured by the statement of the Commandant that after the soldiers are dismissed the sailors will be allowed more freedom and benefits of civilian life. No longer will the melodious strains of the bugler's bugle disturb their matinal slumbers, or call them together so early for "taps". A short period of physical drill will be their only debt to the commandant until they are discharged from the service. All that the Navy boys can hope for now is that the navy officials realize their anxiety to see home again and then send out an officer to arrange for their discharge.

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EDITORIALS

AFTER THE HOLIDAYS

Conditions are such that College will be closed sooner than had been planned. Before this issue goes to press many of the men will be at their homes. In all probability this will be the last "Student" put out by the present board. With the new year, the editor-in-chief can go back to a peace time basis. He will no longer be required to sit "between two fires," the military rulers and the faculty. His duty will not be the maintaining of the morale of a company but rather the creation in some cases and the reviving in other cases of the Bates spirit.

Not only will "The Student" go back to normal times but all of our activities will be resumed. The clubs which have been dormant must spring to life. The Politics Club, a power in other years, will reorganize after the holidays. The Military Science Club should come back with renewed strength. Debuting, inter-collegiate and class, should and probably will be taken up again. In time a place will be found for athletics. Interclass and intercollegiate competition will probably be furnished those who return.

The men of the S. A. T. C. should think twice before deciding to give up a college education. In the days to follow, the cry is going to be one for leaders. The coming reconstruction period will demand college men. Bates has everything to offer. The records of the men turned out have been of the best. You have seen little of our college life. For the most part, you have simply been at an army post and subject only to military rule. You have not experienced the associations and joys of college life. Bates has the courses, the social life, and above everything else a democratic spirit. Come back and give us a chance to show you our college at its best.

INFLUENZA RE-APPEARS

At the very end of our career a shadow crosses our path in the form of the dreaded influenza. When this article is being written, four cases have been reported. Despite extraordinary precautions the disease has gained a foothold. To what lengths it will go we cannot tell but we are informed that it has appeared here only in a mild form. Before it has a chance to go much farther the S. A. T. C. men will probably have left the campus. Those who remain, both men and women should take every care. Do not get together in crowded rooms without proper ventilation. Do not expose

yourself unnecessarily. Those navy men who remain should make every effort to follow the advice of the commanding officer. We may still say, we have been singularly fortunate. Do your part to keep the number of new cases down to the minimum.

THE COLLEGE COMMONS

The student body is free to face with one of the most serious propositions it has ever been called upon to meet. But for the intervention of faculty committee, our Commons would be no more. Righteously discouraged by an annual deficit, the trustees had all but decided to call a halt on this institution. The failures of other years can be traced to mismanagement, bad bills, and lack of support by the student body. A plan is on foot to remedy these conditions.

Mismanagement, if the present manager is retained, will be a thing of the past. We have an individual who is peculiarly well fitted to control such an enterprise; a person who has had years of experience in this work and who has had a chance to experiment at the government's expense. We are not theorizing now. We have had three months in which to judge.

The same can be said of bad bills. With a pay in advance scheme in operation no loophole will be left for the man who has not the means to meet his expenses.

The whole question resolves itself in to student support. Will a goodly portion of the men prefer to board downtown? Will another group attempt to board themselves?

The advantages of boarding at the Commons under the proposed plan are obvious. A saving of at least forty minutes per meal is effected by eating on the campus. Judging by present prices and the cost of meals downtown it will be impossible to duplicate the food given for the price to be charged. The associations found through close contact with your classmates will be invaluable. Student management, giving the men a voice in affairs, should also give satisfaction.

A sufficient number of men have already pledged their support to guarantee success. The issue is too great to permit failure. It concerns a necessary part of our college life. The Commons is the melting pot from which student sentiment is formed. It is the place where freshmen are changed to Bates men. It is the foundation of our democratic spirit. Men, the College Commons must run at all costs. It is your duty to make a sacrifice if necessary. You must put your shoulder to the wheel and make the new order a success. You must make safe the principle of student government.

THE LAST LONG MILE

I will discharge the men tomorrow—providing another ensign does not put in appearance to disturb my navy.

Corporal Mosher discovered to his regret that one should not salute a naval officer in the orderly room.

It was a lot easier to put the grease on the guns than it was to take it off. Murphy's trained dogs fell asleep when the lieutenant put in appearance. One whole hour wasted.

Rumor has it that one of our officers sadly neglected his duties in caring for one of our influenza patients.

You have got to take off your hats to the committee which arranged that banquet.

I am but a stranger here, Parker Hall is my home.

When you are lonesome, boys, when you are feeling blue, think of the Bates Navy. It may be more lonesome than you.

Did the bugler finally get his reward? Courses in co-education will be offered next semester.

Now our officers are well aware of all their peculiarities.

Push for the College Commons, boys. Do not let this institution go out of existence.

"It's nice to get up in the morning," but watch me when I get my discharge.

Maynard says all the boys will salute him when he gets back to Brownville.

"The wreck of the Hesperus!" No he did not refer to the S. A. T. C.

Bywords on the Campus

It is necessary men.

Not a man sick in the whole company.

You have got to use common horse sense.

One, two, three, four to ad infinitum accompanied by a rising inflection Re-st.

Aw—Get a line men. You're laying down on the job.

One of our officers coasted down Mount Auburn Avenue, the other morning. No he did not have a coaster.

Now that the S. A. T. C. has disbanded, why would it not be a good idea to have a few of the songs of the allied nations sung in chapel.

It has been noticed that Ben Carter is quite an expert at picking up news around the entrance.

We make it as a motion that anyone who crabs the Commons after Christmas shall automatically be placed on the Commons committee. We venture to say that crabbing would soon be stopped.

Chief Usher Trotzky was certainly on the job at Vespers Sunday.

Bangor, Maine

Dec. 7, 1918.

Hon. Editor of Bates Student

Dear Sir:—

Me Georgio Inshoro goey once by dearie big pacer so call S. A. T. C. who men perhaps student and trainer colleges, and his brother Mr. Bates' Navy. Such stranger things see. First place i visit are Y M see a shack. Such curios ity ship—much boy sing loudly on pinola while all same time from square crank box with merry go round come with exceedingly violence plenty hand music. Beside another end of shack big sign notify POST OFFICE, inside which i regard man name Officer gaze long at dignity morals on counter and speak much to pretty girl who are he kind counter—not decide for bray in long time so me go back to big shack room. Another curiosity thing i denote now. Bigly green cover table have round obstrides on top very nice to see and who boy poke always with big pole and then say "damn." Next place i visit are room of order locate by Parker House Hall. When on inside all big men look with smiles and keep month shut without say words and shake fist like mad. Like in shack here are morish of peculiarly contrive music inventions. One man have whistle toy and another sing aloud but print song on paper. Inhuman pound hard on keys of machine. Pretty soon littleish boy perhaps son of big man come to door and when regain admittance to room of order he disclose to me meaning of shake fist at and scold movement for by so do the big man hypnotize little man who do some thing but then stand stiff like flag pole on cold day, and talk much funny all time demolishing quiet like lamb. "Yes Sir" "No Sir," "Sir" and etc. Again big man shake fist and perhaps you discount the truth but little man lift rite foot far above earth and spin like top on left toe and became absent thru door. With horrors and disgust me make excited retreat in wake of smallish boy. Deploying movements of pause i reflect in front of door inscribed Keep Out, and with inquisitive longness all bravish burst forth into secret room to see why door is rectify "keep out". By grentish luck i stop with wonderments on threshold and look with lamenting significance upon scene before me—same little boy, far with quickness of eye i investigate he have said like Mr. Sir in room of order, but now not able to run like before. Hearing little boy groan with glee i dash slowly from building with speed of figure eight car wagon. Such was my visiting trip to dearie Mr. Bates's army and Navy. Me now mostly recovered from entering Keep Out room and feel again pretty good like man with new automobile and tank full of gasoline.

lunch for the first few nights.

Pep has just compiled an official list of those candidates for the self appointed guardians of Bates College's traditions.

We hope that the Y. M. C. A. will continue the good times that it has become famous for in war times.

The army rule wonders if Harry Rowe will wear his uniform for four months.

We would.

Have you noticed the marked change in the attitude of these freshmen corporals in the last few days.

Yen, the power of Sophomore is to be feared.

If this column is dull, contribute a few yourself.

"Solomon in all his glory was never arrayed like one of these" but Eddie Harriman ought to learn how to wear his navy hat.

Even Harry Plummer says the navy has something on the army.

No chance for the rogues to remain unrecognized. They took 18 pictures last week.

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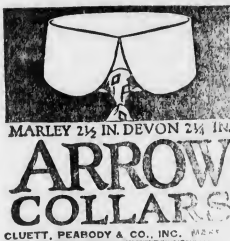
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MEN FULLY UNIFORMED AFTER LONG WAITING

EQUIPMENT ARRIVES BY DE-
GREES WITH PAY IN PROSPECT

For practically two months, the boys in the S. A. T. C. unit at Bates have enjoyed many privileges of the soldiers, but none of the outward manifestations of that noble occupation. All struggled heroically under the new burden of Kitchen Police, and fatigue work. All responded cheerfully to the demands made upon them.

Every now and then, the Commandant would give the men a word of encouragement about the arrival of the much desired uniforms. But, unfortunately, shipments were delayed, government orders were sidetracked, in short, everything conspired to keep the men payless and uniform-less. Peace dawned thru the clouds of war.

With conflict practically stopped, the warlike ardor of the backers of the S. A. T. C. movement cooled apace. Rumors of the disbanding of the organization grew. Fears that all talk about pay and uniforms were fairy tales filled the minds of the Bates soldiers. Not that the minds of the men were set on mercenary ideas—far from that! But a soldier rather likes to have a uniform, and a little pay would help care for the life insurance premiums, and the installments on the fourth Liberty Loan, and the contribution to the War Work Fund, and might buy a bar of chocolate once a week with the remainder of the munificent salary.

Thus you may imagine the glad tidings that the uniforms had arrived. To be sure the overcoats were gleaned from several sources, to judge by the varieties of colors, shapes, and styles of the garments. Many looked like bath robes, according to expert authority. Some were quite new, others were—well they might have been sometime.

Next week the gaiters, belts, hats and underclothing arrived. These were new. The trousers, however, were of the same delightful make and style as the overcoats. All had seen considerable wear, some sported external evidences of hard usage. But they were uniforms nevertheless.

After some deliberation, the Commanding Officer decided to issue the thin cotton shirts that came instead of the regular O. D. which should have clothed the men. Lines upon lines of men crowded and jostled each other to receive the issue clothing. Some men were fortunate in receiving an approximate fit. Others weren't.

These were the clothes the men had, up to Thanksgiving Day, for which they were duly grateful to the Quarter Masters Department. Of course the blouses were yet to be issued, but the soldiers felt considerably more hopeful.

But the blouses did come, and in time for Saturday inspection at that! Imagine the joy of the men when they invaded Lewiston for the first time in their war gear. For the first time they could dispute honors with the better clad sailors.

The Bates warriors are now clad. They now await their pay.

ROGER WILLIAMS HALL ASSO- CIATION MEETING

A meeting of the Roger Williams Hall Association was held Saturday noon. A report of the executive committee which had been delegated to confer with Mr. Andrews about a hall telephone, the disposition of laundry, etc. was listened to and approved. It was voted to have a picture taken of the civilian members of the college. It was also voted to request Prof. Gould to still continue to act as treasurer of the Association. The question of the purchase of a hall iron was deferred until next term. Mr. Watts, '22, was elected as custodian of the flag.

RED CROSS MEETING IN RAND

As usual on Thursday evening, Red Cross held a meeting in Rand Hall. Many willing workers came to lend a hand and help finish the required number of convalescent scrap books. Knitting furnished work for some. During the evening, the Mandolin club played selections which every one enjoyed. Indeed, many declared they could work faster while listening to music. Miss Newcomer read a most amusing story, "Sylvia's Sissies," which caused much laughter. At the end of the evening, ice cream cones were sold. The required number of scrap books were finished. All enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

FAREWELL BANQUET HELD AT COMMONS LAST SATURDAY (Continued from page one)

though Tash ran the platoon into the fence, one could plainly see that running the army was out of his line, for he should be leading a fleet.

Following him, Seaman Coates gave a few appreciations of the Non-Coms. Nearly all received a large amount of advice as to their faults and their virtues, mostly to the former. Johnson, a sergeant of the second platoon, received recognition for a large supply of snappiness. Woodard of the first seemed always napping, though quite a brilliant fellow otherwise. We are sorry not to be able to report in full the remarks made, all full of spirit and wit, and enjoyable to each and every one with few exceptions.

Secretary Rowe criticized the army for the vast amount of red tape incident to its business affairs, and promises to introduce a person who would act as a mirror to the commissioned personnel thus showing the faults and virtues of each, thru the toast, To Our Officers.

Our powers of description fail us at this point. Private Thibadeau waded in, full steam ahead, and said things. And it was not the things he said, but the way he said them that rocked the gathering into a tumult of laughter and applause. Each one of the officers was clearly shown his personal peculiarities, his shortcomings, and his weaknesses. The imitation of the Commandant was so clever that the K. O. himself nearly split with laughter. He soon had a chance to enjoy the play of wit on the second in command, Lt. Guphill. The mimicry of the commands given by this worthy was a masterpiece.

Lieutenant Fulton responded to the toast, To Our College. He described vividly his curiosity as to the institution, though he had known several former Bates men and had admired them. He spoke of the trip to Lewiston, of several experiences shared by Lts. Daggett and Carr with himself in search for the College. The lieutenant told of searching for the President at Rand Hall, of the consequent meeting, but not at Rand, and of the splendid reception accorded all by the Faculty. Fully recognizing the difficulties of the situation, nevertheless the S. A. T. C. has progressed rapidly to the point of realization of its possibilities. The unit is what the men have made it, and all credit is due them, which the officers realize and appreciate. He assured the gathering that whatever the future may contain, Bates will always be a cherished remembrance, and a fond recollection.

Corporal Kirehbaum was introduced, and after some well chosen remarks apologized for the non-arrival of the loving cups which the men intended to present their officers. Nevertheless, he was sure that the intentions were good, and the single cup that he had was but to represent the token to be given each officer. He emphasized the good fortune that had fallen to Bates in having officers, and he assured the Lieutenants that the gratitude was genuine and the regret heartfelt on the departure of the leaders of the S. A. T. C.

Professor Hartshorn needed no introduction as the enmattered farmer. He spoke feelingly of the feast of reason and the courtesies of scintillating wit that thus far had graced the evening's festivities. The professor emphasized the need of leaders of men in peace times more than in war times even. He feared the reversal and degeneration of the doctrine of the survival of the fittest into the survival of the unfit, in which the government is run by the very dregs of society-Bolshevism, in fact. It is to lead the army of justice against such a possible uprising that College men must fit themselves. He expressed the satisfaction of the faculty in the S. A. T. C., and expressed the hope that the results attained would not be in vain.

Our Commandant made an especially fitting reply. He praised the men for their spirit and co-operation. The qualities of educated men have made the training much more speedy and satisfactory than he had even dared hope. He expressed the desire that the men would remember him as he would certainly remember them as a friend and after the war is over, that Bates men will remember the days spent in the S. A. T. C. as the most enjoyable of their lives.

After the Alma Mater, and the Bates

yea, the officers were set up, and Mrs. Downes was roundly cheered. Fifteen minutes later call to quarters sounded, and the historic dinner ended.

The sincere thanks of the S. A. T. C., and of the guests as well are due to the hearty co-operation of the civilians. Each one who served in the rather unenviable task of waiter gave his best efforts that the banquet might be a success. Mrs. Downes, the chef and kitchen aids co-operated with the waiters in the same wholehearted fashion. The cheers given for the kitchen management certainly showed the appreciation of their efforts.

PROSPECTS FOR INTERCOLLE- GIATE DEBATING

May Arrange Debate With Clark

The prospects for holding an Intercollegiate Debate here at Bates this year seems to be growing brighter. The outlook is decidedly better than it was a short time ago. The Debating Council met the first of the year to consider the matter and decided to arrange a schedule if possible. But in spite of its best efforts to secure a desirable opponent little encouragement was received from other schools. The war, the S. A. T. C., lack of material, and other reasons were given as sufficient cause to drop any plans for this activity during the present confusion. Even the Massachusetts Agricultural College with which school Bates has a contract thought best to stop debating for the time, at least. Hence, the Council decided to suspend official activities temporarily.

Hope has revived, however, from the receipt of an inquiry from Clark College asking about our prospects here, and if we would be willing to debate them this year. Clark is an old and respected opponent of Bates and a debate with them would be highly desirable. No definite proposals have yet been advanced; but arrangements can undoubtedly be made which will be satisfactory to both schools.

Bates has considerable material for debating this year, although for the most part rather inexperienced. Now that the disbanding of the S. A. T. C. is certain, there seems to be no reason why Bates cannot have another successful year of debating.

CHEMISTRY COURSES TO BE REPEATED

The beginner's course in Chemistry (Chemistry 1) will be started next term for the benefit of those who were unable to take the work this term. Chemistry 3 will also be repeated, and there is a possibility that Chemistry 5 may be. Those signing up for these courses will do extra work until the previous term's work is made up, and will receive four and one half hour's credit for the time put in.

VESPER SERVICE HELD IN CHAP- EL SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Secretary of M. C. T. Y. M. C. A.
Delivers Address

The first vesper services of the year was held last Sunday afternoon in the Chapel, and was well attended by the students, faculty and friends of the college. Miss Merland of Portland favored the audience with a vocal selection from Handel's oratorio, "Belshazzar," entitled "Be Not Afraid." A clear and forceful talk on the one great purpose of life was then given by Mr. Palmquist, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of M. C. T. Y. He took for his text an excerpt from Paul's Letters to the Philippians, "As always, so now. Christ shall be magnified in my body whether by life or death." The speaker pointed out that somewhere along life's highway we all meet a turning point and unless we have some objective in view we take the wrong road which leads to failure. We build now for the future. All the habits and modes of action which we acquire now will influence our later life. It is therefore of great importance to decide which habits we shall allow to cling to us and which we shall abandon. By forming the habits of honesty, truth, and love for our fellow men, we have chosen the right road. His message was emphasized throughout by pertinent repetition of the phrase "As always, so now." Miss Christensen, '19, then gave an organ selection and responsive reading was read by Professor Hartshorn.

The services concluded with the offering of benediction by Mr. Palmquist.

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A few days ago Edna Gadd, '20, gave a party to the junior girls at which the engagement of Evelyn Arey, '20, to Elliott Hall, U. of M., '20, was announced.

Esther Pierson, '22, spent the week end at her home in Winthrop.

Pearl Snow and Esther McDonald spent the week-end at the home of the former's sister.

Alice Parsons visited her home over Sunday.

Freda Fish visited her home in Turner on Wednesday.

On Monday, Mary Clifford had as her guest her brother "Steve".

Mary Hodgdon entertained Eleanor Hayes over the week end at her home.

Letters have been received the past week from Pauline Hodgdon and Vera Safford, both ex-'20, reporting that they are enjoying their work in Washington very much.

Charles Edgecombe, '18, was on the campus last Monday. Mr. Edgecombe is teaching English at Keats Hill.

Lawrence Ross, '18, who was called into service last year just before graduation was a visitor at the "Y" but last Monday.

Crocker, '17, was looking up friends on the campus last Saturday. He has been a sergeant at Camp Devens and has just received an honorable discharge.

Word has been received that "Hip-po" Elwell now a second lieutenant at Cornell University will return after the holidays to finish his senior year.

Edwin Purinton, '19, and Leighton Tracey, '20, second lieutenant at Camp Grant have been around college during the past week. Both intend to come back after Christmas.

Denn Buswell has been at her home in Boston for a few days.

Mrs. Leonard was the guest of honor at a small party in Band Hall Sunday evening.

Miss Mary Hodgdon entertained Misses Evelyn Varney, Eleanor Hayes, and Ida Millay at her home in Upper Gloucester over the weekend.

Miss Vida Stevens is ill at the Central Maine General Hospital.

Miss Gladys Logan attended the annual meeting of Members of Y. W. C. A. in New York Saturday and Sunday.

SPOFFORD CLUB HOLDS WEEKLY MEETING

Mr. Adams and Miss Hill supplied the program at last week's meeting of the Spofford Club. Mr. Adams presented an original character sketch. He was commended for the manner in which the conversation revealed the characters—especially the women characters, since men authors usually experience difficulty in portraying woman's nature. Miss Hill's production was an extremely interesting personal essay. Miss Edith Adams, '14, an ex-member of the Spofford was present as a guest, and gave some delightful reminiscences and stories about the old Spofford Club. A discussion of new members, and the question of some new Bates songs were the business matters which were talked over.

ALUMNI NOTES

Beulah Mitchell, '09, is teaching English at Thornton Academy, Saco.

Louis Farinham, '07, is principal of Deering High School. Three other Bates graduates are teaching the following subjects in the same school: Elizabeth Hayes, '08, mathematics; Adelaide Briggs, '05, French; and Louise Burns, '07, German.

Adrienne Bellean, '15, is teaching French and Spanish in Rumford High School.

Marion Lord, '14, is teaching English, Latin, and Elocution in Westbrook High School. Emily Moreau, '17, is instructor in French.

Henry P. Johnson, '06, is attending Harvard Medical School.

Fred Holmes, '18, has been transferred from Camp Taylor, Kentucky, to the School of Fire at Fort Hill, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Paine (August

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ta Briery, '06, are teachers in Rumford High School.

Elton Knight, '18, was a recent visitor on Campus.

Myron T. Townsend, '18, is employed in Washington, D. C., in making influenza vaccine under the direction of Major Hutchins.

Ruth Dresser is teaching at Berlin, N. H.

Annie Lillian Leathers is engaged in government work at Bath.

Herbert Canfield is preaching at Consockook, N. H.

Mary Hussey is teaching in Brewster, Mass.

Charles Edgecomb is teaching English at Kent's Hill.

Doris Haskell is a teacher at Augusta.

Mildred Judkins is a chemist in the Niagara Alkali Co., which is connected with the Edgewood Arsenal. Blanche Wright is a draftsman for the same company.

Mabel Findlen is teaching at Fort Fairfield.

1920—Gny Mason, ex-'20, is studying law at Boston University.

Genevieve McCann, '18, is teaching mathematics and English at Goddard Seminary, Barre, Vermont.

Brooks Quimby, Robert Dyer, and Fred Holmes, all of 1918, are in the service at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky.

Five graduates are at present in Jordan High School in this city, Florence Osborne, '01, Katherine Shea, '02, Anna Walsh, '07, Helen McGraw, '12, and Elene McCarthy, '14.

James H. S. Hall, '18, is located at Camp Gaillard, Canal Zone.

Lawrence Ross, Mertou White, and Payson Reed, '18, are employed by the DuPont Co., Wilmington, Delaware.

William Lawrence, '18, is doing graduate work at George Washington University.

Several engagements have recently been announced, Dorothy Barton and Donald Stevens, Iuez Robinson and F. Brooks Quimby, Mertou White and Ruth Dresser, all of 1918, and Ruth Moody, '17, and Edwin Purinton, formerly of 1919.

Ralph George and Charles Chayer, '18, are attending the theological college at Boston University.

Harold A. Strout, '18, is located at Edgewood Arsenal, N. J.

Winfield Witham, '18, and Herbert Hinton, '17, are attending Newton Theological Seminary.

Ethel Hagggett is at the head of the Science and English departments in Berwick Academy.

Ruth Dresser is teaching History and English in the high school at Berlin, N. H.

Doris Haskell is instructor in Latin at Cony High School, Augusta.

Ruth Chapman is engaged in social service work at the Frances Willard Settlement, Boston.

CURRICULUM TO REVERT TO PEACE TIME BASIS

Navigation Alone Remains Of Military Schedule

When Bates students return at the end of the Christmas recess, they will meet a change no less great than that of the first of this year. The curriculum of the school will lose its military aspect and approach as nearly as possible pre-war conditions. In reverting from a military camp to a pure institution of learning, naturally the period of readjustment will be confusing. To maintain the standards of the school and still be of assistance to the fellows, in resuming their studies on a regular basis will require careful planning, but it is hoped that in a short time Bates will be back to normal conditions. The intention at present is to complete a year's work toward majors and minors in the two terms remaining, but to grant credits for hours only on the basis of two thirds of a year. Since the faculty has decided to give credit for the military work done this first term, S. A. T. C. men will be en-

abled to finish a year's work in the time remaining.

The curriculum for the second term will be noticeable for an almost complete absence of military subjects, and the equally conspicuous presence of courses usually begun the first of the year. One course in navigation is all that remains of war courses; while many of the Freshman subjects as well as some upperclassman studies will now start next January for the first time this school year. Among these latter courses are History, Government, and courses in Economics and the languages. In addition to these, are special beginning courses in English, French, German, the social sciences, Chemistry, and other sciences. Military drill will be replaced by war work in the gymnasium, where in the future, physical exercise will be held. Hikes and other such militaristic necessities will give way to the customary college activities. The schedules which appeared Monday show the definite changes and final arrangement of the curriculum for next term.

SOMETHING OF INTEREST TO MILITARY MEN

The following will be of interest to all, but especially those who are connected with the military end.

An army corps is 60,000 men.
An infantry division is 19,000 men.
An infantry brigade is 7,000 men.
A regiment of infantry is 3,000 men.
A battalion is 1,000 men.
A company is 250 men.
A platoon is 60 men.
A corporal's squad is 11 men.
A field battery is 195 men.
A firing squad is 20 men.
A supply train has 283 men.
A machine gun battalion has 296 men.
An engineer regiment has 1098 men.
An ambulance company has 66 men.
A colonel heads each regiment.
A lieutenant-colonel is next in rank below a colonel.
A major heads a battalion.
A captain heads a company.
A lieutenant heads a platoon.
A sergeant is next below a lieutenant.

A corporal is a squad officer.
—Maine Campus

Rumors

According to the most reliable sources twenty of Hillsdale's best young men were to have left our campus Nov. 5 for officer's training camps. In fact Lieut. Weiser ordered thirty uniforms sent by express or faster in order that all those twenty might be well-garbed for their departure. They were to have arrived on Saturday and a volunteer detail had been secured to unpack said uniforms. But alas they did not arrive. Something was wrong with the U. S. Q. M. C.
—Hillsdale Collegian

BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE
(Contributed by Mrs. A. H.)

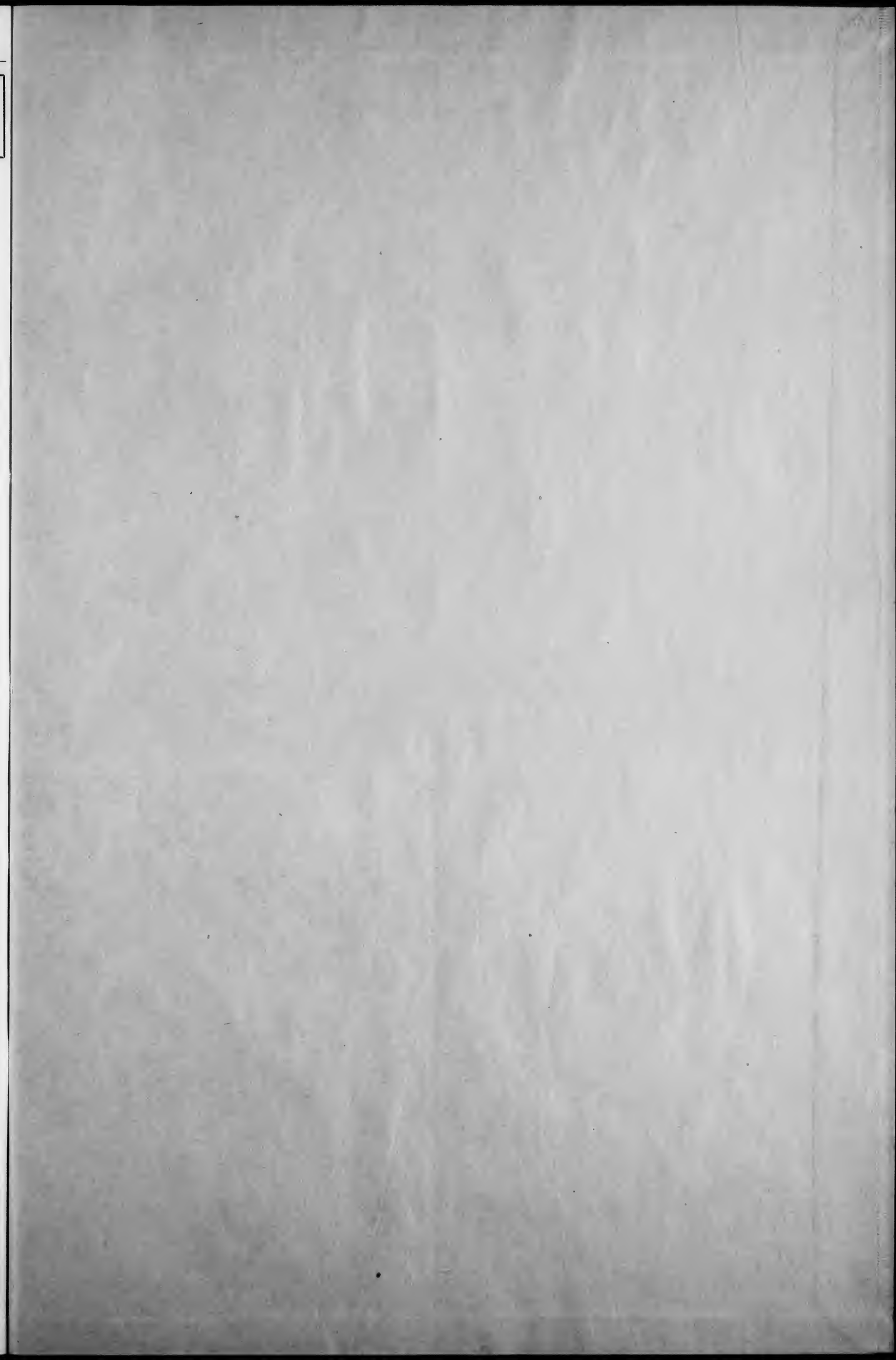
If you have a gray-haired mother
In the old home far away,
Sit down and write the letter
You put off from day to day.
Don't wait until her tired steps
Reach heaven's pearly gate,
But show her that you think of her
Before it is too late.

If you've a tender message,
Or a loving word to say,
Don't wait till you forget it,
But whisper it today.
Who knows what bitter memories
May haunt you if you wait;
So, make your mother happy
Before it is too late.

We soldiers live in the present;
Our future is unknown;
Tomorrow is a mystery;
Today is all our own.
The chance that fortune leads us to
May vanish while you wait
So send life's richest treasure
Before you are too late.

The tender words unspoken,
The letters never sent,
The long-forgotten message,
The love of wealth unspent;
For these some heart is breaking,
For these some loved ones wait;
So show them that you care for them
Before you are too late.

—A member of the A. E. F.

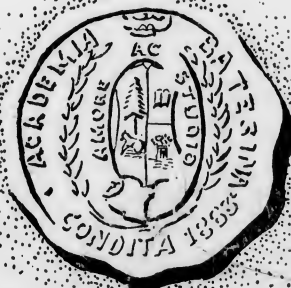




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THE BATES STUDENT

LEWISTON MAINE



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THE B. C. JORDAN FORESTRY DEPARTMENT

BY L. G. JORDAN, A. M. PH. D.

In the early settlement of New England, an important object was to get rid of the forests as fast as possible and make the land available for cultivation and pasturage. Beyond the limited use of some of the best timber for building purposes, there was no thought of saving the fine old growth that covered our hills and valleys. Such conditions developed a habit of wastefulness of valuable and useful property; and our people in modern times have been very slow to realize the extreme folly of their habit and the great dangers to our future welfare in allowing it to continue.

The conservation of our forestry resources has recently come to be regarded as one of the most important features of our economic life. All over the world the study of scientific forestry is now receiving great attention and will doubtless have much effect in preserving and restoring the conditions absolutely necessary to the highest development of our civilization.

Five years ago last December, Benjamin Clark Jordan of Alfred, Maine, died, leaving an estate of nearly twenty thousand acres of timber and growth land and the extensive lumber business in which he had been engaged for over fifty years. By his will, the entire property was left in the hands of a board of executors and trustees, who were authorized to settle the estate and continue the business for a period

of ten years. The trustees were directed, in the final disposal of the estate, to convey to Miss Nellie B. Jordan of Alfred the use and control during her lifetime of all the real estate then remaining. At her death, the property was to go to Bates College for the establishment and maintenance of a forestry department to be conducted according to the best methods of scientific forestry.

Miss Jordan has been very eager to carry out her father's wishes in regard to the final use of his timber land, and also is she much interested in everything that pertains to the welfare of Bates College, being herself a graduate in the class of 1888. Therefore, she very generously proposed that, on certain conditions, she would release to the college her life estate in the property of her father, and thus allow the forestry department to be established at once. The proposition was promptly accepted, and the transactions have now been completed.

On the first day of this present month, the college came into possession of somewhat over twelve thousand acres of timber and growth land, situated for the most part in York County, but with a few hundred acres in Cumberland and Androscoggin Counties. This is a larger timber tract than is connected with any other forestry department in New England, and is one of the largest in the county. In the management of this land, the object will be to develop as much as possible the growth of pine, hemlock, and oak timber. This will be accomplished by removing other kinds of growth and by planting all open and vacant spaces with young pines. As the timber matures and becomes ready for market, it will be cut and manufactured.

The B. C. Jordan Lumber Company has just been organized to continue the business begun by Mr. Jordan in 1861, and to co-operate with the forestry department in the manufacture of the timber into marketable products. Such a combination will give to our forestry students an opportunity to learn the subject in its broadest phases, from the development of the seedling, through all the stages of its

growth, to the manufacture and sale of the final lumber products. This complete system is found in very few forestry departments in the country

Mr Lawrence R. Grose, a man eminently fitted for the position by education and experience, has been elected as the head of this department, and he will begin his work with the opening of the next semester. During the present semester, several members of the freshman class have been taking the preliminary studies of the new department. The course will cover four years and will lead to the degree of B.S. In addition to a wide range of reading and theoretical study, it will include much practice and experimental forestry work, as the raising of the various kinds of seedlings, transplanting them in their proper conditions, protecting them against disease and other unfavorable influences, and, in general, trying to produce two or more healthy and vigorous trees where only one would otherwise grow. In older growth, the inferior kinds of wood will be removed and sold for fuel. There will also be much practice in the measurement and estimation of timber on the stump, and in all the various steps of its removal, manufacture, and sale. The course will include also the study of mineralogy, mathematics, economics, English, and one or more other modern languages. A complete outline of all the studies to be taken in this general course is in preparation, and will soon be presented by Professor Grose.





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SERVICE AND THE "HOME GUARD".

Leaders in thought have written and spoken much of what men owe to other men. The idea is not new, though we are obviously still far from the realization of its fullest meaning. At any rate, poets and sages have immortalized the notion that a man lives not for himself. Hitherto, we have committed their lines to memory, expressed our respect for the sentiment imbued therein and our purpose to uphold or even add something of proof to the theory,—then have proceeded

about our own affairs in our way. The pathway of many, fortunately, has brought relief to physical suffering and light to shadowed intellects in all civilized generations. How many of us continue to wait for the big "call" that never is to come.

At the present moment, all is changed. The whole world seems to be laid at our feet. The forerunners of wars have actually invaded the campus, and their signs are everywhere. We are obliged to keep our poise, and, at the same time, we dare not, can not think of our own interests, but only "How much can I give to the cause of liberty?" Many of our Bates men are giving their all. We honor those who are thus honoring college and country. The Bates service flag with its hundred and twenty-five stars will wave as a proud monument to their devotion.

But what signs do the rest of us manifest, we who still belong to the "home guard"? We are learning to economize; we still have more than enough for the bodily wants. We are learning to utilize time as well as materials; we still have leisure which is not rightfully ours. One great door swings open through which all classes of society may join the ranks of a civilian army already ten times as large as the military force of the nation. Aside from actual fighting, the American Red Cross is without doubt the mightiest factor in America's war against War. There is no limit to the opportunities at home and abroad which a man or woman enlisted in this organization may be chosen to meet. Every paying member is a volunteer; every paid or unpaid official is a person of prestige and ability and utter devotion to humanity's cause. President Wilson is the society's chief executor; Congress chartered it; the War Department audits its accounts. Its commissions, delegated by the National Committee, are at work in France, Russia, Italy, Roumania and Salonica. The statistics of its activities are widely published. These activities are the means of comforting our own soldiers in camp, on field, and in hospital, of sustaining our worn-out allies, and of saving millions of the victims of our enemies.

American men are fearless enough to endure the grimness

of the firing-line, and they will never fail to respond until righteousness has conquered. We shall not all be wanted in the trenches of France, because the "home guard" must be kept perfect in strength. Yet many of us will be summoned to face the enemy before the victory is complete; and the giving of ourselves to this task will be a nobler giving because we have already been tried right here and found to ring true.

TALKING SHOP

Ominous words and written with many a misgiving! Are you having to force cheerfulness of late? Some one confessed that feeling the other day; but it was not the Student. The Student magazine looks toward the future hopefully, gladly, trustingly. This trust it puts in *you*, and is confident because you have the power to make of it another triumph in this year of achievement.

The Student magazine seeks to express your thoughts in your best moments, your opinions on subjects local or world-wide. We know that you will respond generously with willing co-operation, even in these months of greatest stress and strain. We are asking much, because to ask less would be to do discredit to Bates men and women. This is a year when all have more to do and less time in which to do it than any year before. Verily, "new occasions teach new duties" and bind us to perform the old tasks with renewed vigor. It follows, therefore, that we must have new ideas—bigger ones, and broader sympathies now than at any past time. It is your new ideas that the other fellow wants to hear about. If you have written your opinions, do not keep the manuscript hidden away. If your views are unexpressed, speak, write, before the truth that might have inspired your neighbor passes into oblivion.

Do not wait to be asked. The field belongs to *you*. What about that paper which you presented in your literary socie-

ty or science club? Does not that belong to the rest of us too? You wrote a poem—a modest one, but one eloquent of your own passion. Will you share it? A plot for a story occurred to you. Did you ever develop it?

Surely our aspirations did not die of despair over freshman themes! It is our business here in college to build up a sentiment about good reading. Because we are humble-minded, shall we take all and offer nothing? Shall we plead a pressure of burdens which eat up all our energies? Let us maintain here on our own campus such a journal as shall give proof of our faithfulness to the tasks set before us, and which shall serve as a spring to our energies. Thus may we also serve!

ASON

BY DOROTHY H. CROWELL, '20

Years ago when men were treated as beasts and flogged at their work, there sailed down the placid Aegean Sea a beautiful Grecian ship, built square and heavy, with one massive top-deck and two lower decks from which the long, shining oars rose and fell in regular rythm. Her sides were queerly carved, and sloped a little inwards, while at the front, a short, thick bow-spirit was the support of the gilded statue of a woman. This image represented a goddess standing with her arms above her head as though about to dive, her eyes fixed on the distant shore ahead. All over the gold-leaf were spotted glittering gems,—blood-red rubies, green emeralds, milky pearls, turquoises, amethysts, opals, and lastly, hard, sparkling diamonds. Many a city on the sea-shore had shut its gates and called its warrors to arms, as the sun shone down on this gleaming marvelous form, and heralded the coming of the terror-ship.

No less feared and dreaded than the ship were her warriors and her master. The latter was a young, strong Greek in the prime of manhood; his tall, graceful figure, and his regular, classic features embodying the spirit that was within

him. Cruel he was, and pitiless; but his own bravery was unparalleled and his fame far-reaching. His forehead was broad and lofty, the temples swelling a little, and the dark hair close-curling about his finely-chiseled head. For Ason was of royal descent and boasted a demi-god as founder of his race.

Down in the under-decks, however, the men were of different cast. They, the animals,—machines which drove this mighty monster by their petty strength, and which were driven with harsh blows and cruel, writhing whips—they were once men, too, from conquered tribes along the barbarians shores. Chained to their rough benches and the sides of the hull, weighed with heavy balls, and cut by galling thongs, they lived out their wretched existence in semi-darkness, dirt, and squalor. If one of their number died, his body was cut in pieces and forced through his oar-hole out into the sea to be food for the hungry sharks.

One of these slaves was remarkable for his beauty of body and expressiveness of face. Naked to the waist, his back scarred and bruised, still his herculean form gave evidence of unlimited strength and of brute passion, and his mobile face with its restless blue eyes betrayed bitter hatred held in check only through an immature purpose. Another wrong had been added to his pain. Above, in the Master's cabin, was a little, fair maiden, his sister, once a happy princess in a rude, barbarous kingdom, now a plaything for the dreaded Grecian. Deep down in the soul of the slave, concentrated rage had gathered and gathered, until the man's whole being seethed with the desire for blood-revenge.

On a rather stormy day, after an important victory, all the warriors save the master, Ason, and the two slave-drivers had left the ship. The driver Gelomes, on the barbarian's deck, had just placed the daily bowl of water beside the oars-men, when a sudden lurch of the vessel overturned the dish. The overseer only laughed. In that second, the soul of the flaxon-haired giant seemed on fire; a red mist floated before his eyes, and something within him, long controlled

and restrained, burst. He rose to his feet, crying aloud, and with one swift, powerful jerk of his body, tore the bench from its fastenings, and felled the Greek from behind. For a second all was silence. Then the savage drew the body to him and began to hunt with exultant fingers for a weapon. The other slaves had become wild beasts, yelling and roaring, and tearing plank from plank in their eagerness. The lower deck, too, had heard the uproar and had risen up against their driver, choking him silently to death. Gelomes gained partial freedom and passed along amongst the men to the upper deck.

On deck, Ason himself stood calm, unmoved. Not a quiver of fear had entered his eyes, but his lips had grown sterner as he watched the swift clouds gathering for a violent storm, and realized that the ship was without aid if the slaves left their seats. The barbarian reached the deck to find himself facing the man he hated most of all. One mighty breath of the sweet, cool air, one second's relaxation of every muscle, and then a spring, and the two lay grappling on the floor, their hands at each other's throats, and their breath whistling weirdly through their bared, clenched teeth. Whether from superior strength or superior purpose, the savage had the greater advantage and his adversary became as nothing in his mighty arms. As he stood above the fallen Greek, his lips foaming, his eye-balls blood-shot and protruding, the other slaves drew back in horror. Once a madness seized his heart, and with fierce cries, he beat the body to pulp, worrying it like an angry, growling dog. Yet he did not kill. Ason had partial consciousness at times, with a magnificent disdain in his eyes for the hands which tortured him and with lips sealed to words of pain or fear.

But now, the storm had increased its fury, lashing the vessel with its huge combers at right angles and wallowing on in a churning flood of blue-black water. Golden, forked flashes of flame played across the iridescent shy, and a low rumble dulled the senses and maddened with fear the hearts of the superstitious barbarians. Once, a solid mountain had

broken near them, its drops flashing on the golden, swaying form in the bow.

From the cabin-way, someone called in fear. It was the Greek's little, fair-haired sister, clad in clinging white, a pure and beautiful form in the half-darkness. She cried out suddenly when she saw her brother, and for one second her hands went out to him. But then her eyes strayed to the bloody mass at his feet, and moaning aloud in grief and terror she tottered across the wet, slippery deck. Then, as suddenly she reached their side and recognized the master lying broken at his slave's feet, his eyes betraying for one swift, agonizing second the secret she alone had known. With one low sob of utter abandon, she threw herself on the deck, her lips touching the hand of the Greek. For one second, Ason's fingers played in her shining hair before a long shudder released his tortured soul.

Just at that moment the ship floundered and sank. The wave hung suspended, a shining silver ribbon, taut, only to break in eddying swirls on the deck of the fated vessel.

THE ICE-STORM

BY AURA BELL EMERSON, '16

I saw the trees-a silver lane
With myriad colors overshot,
For ice had followed on that winter rain,
And radiant star gleams were in fetters caught;
And yet a wraith-like mist enveloped all.
Which seemed the beauteous fabric of a dream.
My soul stood still, then rushed to heed the call,
To follow far upon that fleeting mist;
But somehow, overkeen, it missed the way.
Just caught the gleam which last with gladness kissed,
And then in sorrow turned to common day.

THE KAISER AND THE GERMAN PEOPLE

BY ALBERT CONRAD ADAM, '19

When the Holy Roman Empire came—in all but name—to a close at the peace of Westphalia in 1648, the Great Elector was the only German prince to benefit by its downfall. Profiting by the fate of Germany and her weak emperor, he built up a state composed of Brandenburg and the duchies of Cleves and East-Prussia and established himself as the military head and financial controller of the three. He accomplished this through ceaseless efforts, his strong will power, and the lack of a moral code. But the name of the Elector of Brandenburg was respected and feared because of the powerful state he had erected on the sands of the Havel and Spree.

The following century was a time of peace and recuperation for Prussia, and her leaders concerned themselves only with solving the interior problems of the land. Frederick I, though a monarch of little ability, nevertheless acquired the title of King of Prussia. Frederick William introduced compulsory military service, and increased the army from thirty thousand to eighty-three thousand men. He also strengthened the financial standing of Prussia through the closest economy. Frederick the Great acquired Silesia, and made Prussia the equal of Austria in affairs concerning the German Empire.

When the onslaught of Napoleon's genius made history of social and political conditions in Prussia decline, she was quickly rebuilt by such able statesmen as Freiherr von Stein and Chancellor von Hardenberg. Scharnhorst and Gneisenau attended to the military problems, poets like Fichte and Arndt stirred up the patriotism of the people, and, when in 1813 the War of Liberation commenced, Prussia was able to do her full share to throw off the foreign yoke.

William I (1861-1888) added Schleswig Holstein to his

kingdom as a result of the war with Denmark in 1864. He subjugated Hanover, and banished Austria from any part in Germany's problems, following the victory over Austria in 1866. He regained by the sword Alsace-Lorraine, which had been taken from Germany through force of arms by Louis XIV during the Thirty Years War. Finally the German princes proclaimed the King of Prussia Emperor of Germany at Versailles, in 1870.

Thus it appears that Prussia has always had good leaders at critical times of her history. The Great Elector held sway during the Thirty Years War; Frederick the Great in the Seven Years War; Stein, Hardenburg, Scharnhorst, and Gneisenau during the Napoleonic period; and William I with his three paladins, Bismark, Moltke, and Roon during the Franco-Prussian War. At the present time William II is the German leader, and even his antagonists must realize that he is the greatest organizer and ablest monarch of our time. However, by a little closer examination of Prussian history it becomes apparent that the weak rulers of Potsdam always knew enough to stay at home and mind their own affairs, whereas the strong monarchs went out for conquest and, in general, succeeded.

The success of Germany up to this time in the present struggle has been due to a great emperor and a strongly centralized government supported by an attitude of the people which is the direct result of their peculiar education. Let us take for granted the greatness of a man who has collected and organized the resources of Germany for over forty years in order to launch them against his foreign adversaries; let us acknowledge that a man needs great ability and talent to so train a nation of seventy millions of people that they will undergo the greatest trials and sacrifices which any nation has ever made; let us admit that the efficiency of the German government has been a great factor in carrying on the war.

The third element which has been so evident in Germany's success is the unity of the nation in unlimited support of their government. The training of the people to attain this unity

has been two-fold, mental and physical. The mental training commences practically when the child begins to understand the language. He hears from his elder brothers interesting stories and episodes of the life of the reigning family, especially of the Kaiser. He listens to enthusiastic accounts of the achievements of German armies in the past, and in his childish imagination he longs that the time may come when he himself may take part in military conquests. When he goes to school, this love, devotion, and respect for the emperor is tremendously strengthened. As the children of America learn that divine truth that all men are born equal and free, that the laws of the United States are made by representatives of the people,—so the German schoolboy is taught that the Kaiser is "vor dem Gesetze unverantwortlich," that he can declare war or peace as he sees fit. One of the first songs which the child has to memorize is:

Der Kaiser ist ein lieber mann,
Er wohnet in Berlin;
Und wär 'es nicht so weit von heir,
Seging ich heut' noch hin.

The boy sees history in such a light as to conclude that the kings of Prussia and the emperors of Germany have always been in the right and can never do wrong.

Another part of the German education consists in never enlightening the pupil about the government of democratic nations. Even in the famous gymnasia the student learns nothing of the constitution of France or of the United States. In contrast to this, however, comparisons are often made between the Russian and Turkish governments and the German constitution. The teacher never fails to point out the good and benevolent rule of the Prussian kings in contrast to that of the Czar and the Sultan.

The third factor which the German pupil must not fail to understand is that Germany is surrounded by enemies who are constantly on the alert to destroy the German nation. Considering the many times that Germany has been the battle ground of wars in the past, the people are easily led to be-

lieve this. In order to ward off these enemies, the nation needs a big army and navy, and every citizen must do his share toward furnishing a great military force.

The patriotism of the older children is nourished by the memorizing of many patriotic songs and poems, and by singing and reciting them on all patriotic holidays, as on the Kaiser's birthday, January 27, and on September 2, in celebration of the fall of Sedan. It is a sad fact that all the poets who ever preached greater political freedom to the German people had to leave the country. We have a famous example in Ferdinand Freiligrath, who went to England and lived there in sorrow. Heine was practically banished from Germany and concluded his life in Paris. Even Ernest Moritz Arndt, who at the time of the *Freiheitskriege* aroused the patriotism of the Germans more than any other single man, had to leave the country for a long period, because he thought the people entitled to a fuller share in the government. Most of the German poets, however, have been in sympathy with the policy of the government, and have expressed their dislike for democracy in no uncertain language. Even the great Schiller in his famous "*Lied von der Glocke*" says:

Weh' denen, die dem Ewigblinden
Des Himmels lichte Fackel leih'n;
Sie strahlt ihm nicht, sie kam nur zunden
Und äschert Städt' und Dörfer ein.

So, from the time that the child reaches understanding until old age he listens to the preachings of love for the Kaiser and obedience to the law, or, that which is the same, to obedience to the will of the emperor.

At the age of twenty the physical or military training begins, and, though many of his childish dreams are shattered, he is proud to wear the uniform of the Kaiser. The people realize the great "benefits" derived from this training, and as for war, their attitude is "Let us hope there will be none, but if the Kaiser sees fit to declare war, it must be, and we must do our duty as our ancestors have done it". The soldier

himself is trained, drilled, and mentally subdued to such a degree that he would shoot his own relatives at the command of his superiors. To be put under arrest while wearing "bunten Rock," or to be punished for some petty offence or negligence while serving in the army makes the soldier an object of ridicule and derision when he returns home on a furlough. To have served two years without a black mark against his record is the lifelong boast of many a veteran. The man who has never had the honor to wear the Kaiser's "Rock" is an object of condescending sympathy, and sometimes of contempt.

In the face of such wholesale love for the Kaiser and general respect for his will, it is hard to understand why the Allies expect a German revolution. When the French Revolution took place in 1789, there was a weakling on the throne of France, the morals of the court were corrupt, and the spirit of dissatisfaction had been growing for a long time among the people. The situation was exactly the same in Russia in 1917. But Germany has to-day a strong emperor, a most efficient government, and a people who have always been satisfied with the administration. As to the fact that conditions have changed so much during the last three years, that the people have to make so many and great sacrifices,—of course that is due to the enemies of Germany who are trying to destroy her. If it is indirectly the emperor's fault, yet he is trying his best to remedy the evils, to bring about a speedy victory and the blessings of former times. Yet the Kaiser does not trust the people altogether. He has, as we all know, an excellent secret service system, so that a rooster cannot announce the coming of the morning without the knowledge of the emperor. How then could the German Socialist Party ever unite for a common purpose? In their very midst are spies who would betray their every move. Liebel, the great Socialist leader of the nineties, was constantly surrounded by a swarm of spies; Liebknecht, his successor, was put in prison about a year ago. Who is there to lead the movement for social reform? As long as William II. is on the throne of Germany, there will be

no constitutional reforms. He has the situation too well in hand. But when the war is over, when William II is gone, when the people realize the sacrifices they have made during the present conflict and demand rights in return, when a weaker ruler occupies the German throne, then the people of Germany will have their turn.

As one who was brought up in a German home, who has seen and knows the goodness of the people, I pray that the privations which they are undergoing now will not injure the nation permanently. As a student who has taken a little sip from the fountain of knowledge, I hope that the German race will not lose the ability to produce genius, the genius of music and literature and science. As a man who has come to believe in the justice of democracy, I expect to witness the day when Germany will be counted among the great democracies of the world, when her people will even take the lead in political life, and in social progress in the march toward a goal which all civilization is struggling to reach, practical Christianity.

WAS IT A STRATAGEM?

BY VERA L. MILLIKEN, '19

"Of course Baby must have a nice yard to play in, but he doesn't need a whole plantation. Now that little house over on Elmwood Avenue—it is so distinguished-looking—lots like Mrs. Payton's. Don't you think so, dear?"

The pause which followed hinted that "dear" wasn't over enthusiastic concerning the modern house on Elmwood Avenue.

With an entreating little smile Mrs. Ellis tried again. "You want Baby to grow up in a distinguished-looking house, don't you, Richard?" Mrs. Ellis's tone showed confidence in the good sense of her husband and in his choice of houses.

With a sigh and a muttered something which sounded

suspiciously like "distinguished be hanged". Mr. Ellis returned to his paper.

His wife was knitting a sweater for Baby. From the silver buckles on her new pumps to the studiously careless curls on her forehead she radiated assurance. By the constant use of tact she always won her own way. She thought that she would this time—and so did Mr. Ellis think so, too. Slowly, and still more slowly the needles moved. The walls of the apartment faded, and a trim little house took shape, a house conforming in every line to the rules of modern architecture, or which is better, to Mrs. Ellis's conception of modern architecture.

The newspaper slipped from her husband's hand. He, too, had forgotten the rigid, formal line of the apartment house, and between tall, sweeping elms he caught glimpses of the broad, pillared veranda of a spacious old colonial mansion. If only it could be his own!

The next morning, as Mr. Ellis stepped from his motor car before the office of F. D. Ordway, Real Estate Agent, there was decision and triumph in his countenance, for was he not the originator of a most skilful stratagem?

The conversation between the blandly self-confident Mr. Ordway and the determined home-hunter was satisfactory to both men. A few minutes later, well content with his scheming, Mr. Ellis left the office, closing the door upon the young agent who, leaning back in his chair, chuckled, chuckled like a man who is hugely amused at himself and his fellow-men.

"Some joke, all right! Poor old Ellis wants comfort, not style, but he's got to please his wife—just like lots of 'em. If he hadn't been in such a blooming hurry I'd have told him the truth, but how on earth can you tell a man something he is bound not to know? Make up a story about Lafayette stopping at the old Whitby place! Well that's pretty soft! They'll all be happy, and it's just as well to keep some things to yourself, T. D. old boy."

Ten months had passed as one short day of sunshine for

Mrs. Ellis, as years of doubt for Mr. Ellis. While with childish enthusiasm she hunted antiques, he patiently admired the "darling" andirons and "adorable" brass candlesticks and was always possessed with that sub-conscious inquietude. When in the office superintending the work of many men, he would assure himself that a conscience belonged to the past centuries, that along with candles and coaches it had been superseded. But now vacation had come. In the very atmosphere of the centuries which live only in history, conscience took courage, daily grew, and confronted Mr. Ellis.

Here was the porch, the easy chair, and the summer evening of his dream, but peace of mind was lacking. Twilight was deepening down by the gateway. Soon it would creep up until it had crossed the lawn, stirred the fragrance of the mignonette, and played among the hollyhocks. Now, softened in the dusk, the garage might have held the old family coach. No one need suspect that the faint glow in the library came from shaded electric lights, not from candles.

There was a rustling of silk, a tripping of satin slippers, a breath of perfume, and Mrs. Ellis was perching on the arm of her husband's chair. Always impulsive and to-night child-like, she seemed to her husband and his conscience, more innocently trusting than ever. From her seat on the broad chair Joyce Ellis laughed at her husband, a laugh that the brook across the meadow might have caught and kept as its own.

"I surprised you, didn't I, Dick? Do you suppose I'll ever be nice and reliable like you?"

Richard Ellis winced.

She went on talking eagerly in sentences half finished, like a child's.

"I've had the best time this afternoon while you were fishing. Just the most adorable old lady came to see me, and she told me all about the time when Lafayette stopped here. Her great aunt or grandmother or somebody met him. She told me more than that Mr. Ordway we bought the house of told, and told it nicer, too. That man acted just as if Lafayette's visit were a *joke*."

"Lafayette did stop here!"

"Lafayette did stop here!"

Over and over the words seemed to be throbbing in the mind of Mr. Ellis. Out on the lawn the shadows leaped and darted from the mignonette to the hollyhocks, seeming to shout with impish glee, "Was it a stratagem?"

IN THE DARK

Angel, I write this poem in the dark;
My fingers feel out crooked lines and rough;
They've groped for thee all night and, sick with space,
They've snatched upon this paper, white as they,
And crunched upon it shapes of all my souls!
Sweet Angel, flash me where in God thou art—
I cannot always grope thee in the dark!

'14

SHENANDOAH CITY.

BY MARY LOUISE NEWCOMER, '19

The Shenandoah road, which leads from Harper's Ferry to the old City, follows the course of the river, and it is not until you have rounded the Great Bend that the walls of the town rise before you. You stop, amazed. They called it Shenandoah City, and here is nothing but a heap of ruins,—the shattered remains of three or four great stone buildings, the little slope on which they are situated enclosed by a barbed wire fence, within which are grazing a few sleepy cows. Go through the little red gate—the cows are entirely harmless. Here at the left stands a great wall, so overgrown with ivy and creeper that it is hard to find traces of windows. Heaps of great stones, almost buried in crumbling mortar, lie at the foundation of the ruin. Even as you watch, a tiny green snake, frightened from his home in the debris, glides

swiftly and silently over the pile at your feet, and vanishes in the vines. You are startled, and turn hastily toward a building higher up on the slope.

This one is not so overgrown, and from the north side, where the wall has crumbled away, some faint plan of architecture is distinguishable. It was a large home, possibly the residence of the promoter of the City. Down there, coming up from the river, and apparently leading into the east wall, you discover a narrow, well-beaten path. Curiously you pick your way over the fallen logs and stones, and entering the path, you find, buried deep under the massive stone-wall, a little spring of cold, sparkling water. Two steps of well-worn flagstones lead down to it, and as you kneel to look into it you discover a dipper, laid into a small niche in the side wall. You take it down—it is the half of a cocoanut shell, rubbed smooth along the edge. As you kneel there, uncertain whether to drink or not, you are startled by steps approaching, and as you turn, a small boy, carrying a little tin bucket, comes into view in the path. His great dark eyes and black curls suggest Italy, and you find upon inquiry that he is the son of the foreman of the section gang which is repairing the railroad near by. As you follow the lad a few steps down the path, the third ruin, here-to-fore hidden by the walls of the promoter's mansion, comes into sight. It is more hopeless, more pathetically picturesque than either of the others. Remnants of an old flower garden and a terraced lawn are visible, and, rising from the very midst of the house itself, stands a great locust, its topmost branches and tiny fluttering leaves lacey against the evening sky.

So this is the city which was to have been the social centre, the intellectual metropolis of the Northern Neck! This mass of crumbling, vine-covered ruins—its terraced lawns a pasture for cattle, its great homes the habitation of snakes and bats! The sun is sinking behind the great mansion, and as you stand at the gate, looking back over the wasted beauty, the lines of Byron come to you. “. . . Time, War, Flood, and Fire have dealt upon the seven-hilled city's pride.”

NURSED BY THE WORLD

BY BERNARD GOULD, '20

I

Death is sick.
Sick of the worry,
Sick of the trouble,
Sick of the obstacles
That come between him
And his prize.
Death cannot brook delay.
So, Death feigns sickness,
And stretches himself
Out o'er the World.
Sprawls himself out,—
Head in Russia,
Jowl on Belgium,
A shoulder on France;
Hands clutching Asia,
A foot on each America.

II

In America,
Death is *almost* nursed
Back to health.
Death is revived,
And fed
By the Pure Food Law;
By the powdered milk
That babes drink;
The sugared sweets
That children eat;
The menus
Of restaurants,
And the Bills of Fare

THE BATES STUDENT

That extol the tinned meat
 Of the West,
 And the alumned wheat
 Of the North.
 And Death waxes strong
 In body,
 And glows with health.
 And the color of artifices
 Tints his skin.
 And patent medicines
 Fuse life in his veins.
 And Prohibition Laws,
 And the Criminal Code,
 And the slums,
 And the elastic governments
 Of great cities
 And small towns,
Pool their interests,
 And doctor Death,
In America

III

But *Europe*
 Is a *Sanatorium* for death.
 It's *better*.
 Or is it worse?
 There is no food.
 And yet there is enough
 For death to thrive on.
 The're trenches,
 And forts,
 And charges,
 And *men*.—
 Young men,
 Old men,
 And boys.

Mothers
And unborn children.
Death's foragers are out,
Nurse Death.

IV

Death's foragers are out,
In aeroplanes,
And armored motors;
In steel clad ships,
And havoc-bringing mortars.
And shells screech,
And bullets whine,
And bombs burst,—
And all avail for Death.
His mouth gapes wide,
His tongue protrudes,
He wallows in Wine,—
Blood-red Tonic.
“*Prescribed by whom?*”
“*Oh, Doktor Hohenzo.*”

V

And what he cannot eat
Death leaves to rot.
Desires a *change* of food?
Perhaps it's being prepared!
Or has he gorged himself
Enough, and will soon raise
His head from Russia,
Cheek from Belgium,
Shoulder from France?
Take care—
Where he leaves
His feet!

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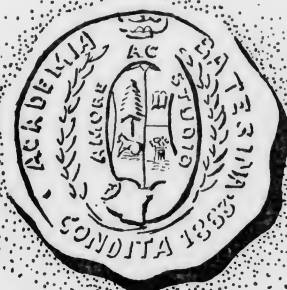
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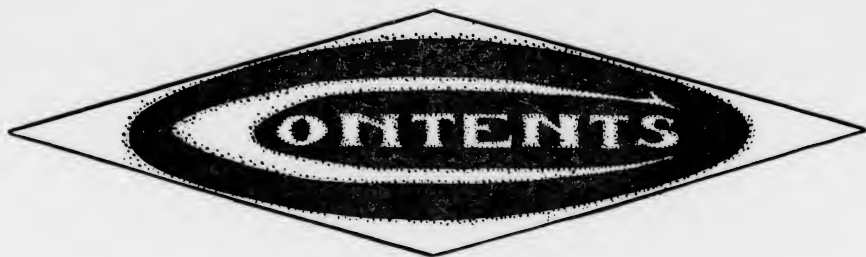


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IN RETROSPECT: PIONEER DAYS

BY A. CECELIA CHRISTENSEN, '19

Recent interviews with two persons who well represent that immortal first class in Maine State Seminary, forerunner of Bates College, reveal to the present generation the striking contrast, —now and then. Minds still keen with reminiscences of the beginnings of things, and hearts which embrace an affection lasting through the years bind our own student life to that of the past. Mr. Carvel, now of Seattle, Washington, is a native of Lewiston, and is acquainted with its growth from a small village to a manufacturing city of significance among New England towns, a growth which was paralleled in some degree by the growth of the Seminary itself. Mr. Carvel was among the first students to enter the new school, which opened under the direction of its founder, Oren B. Cheney, in the fall of 1857. Another pupil of that first term was a little girl, the pet of her big brother who had come from "up country" to enter Dr. Cheney's Seminary. The child is now Mrs. Addison Small of Lewiston, and she tells in a vivid manner how she begged to go with her brother, when he left home to enter an institution which was then more in the staunch hearts of its projectors than in brick and wood and established courses of instruction; and how, being humored, she started to study arithmetic and French and Latin together with grown young men and women.

As has been noted, Lewiston was just getting ready to grow.

There were two roads branching from the present vicinity of Hospital Square, one leading to the village of Greene, the other toward but not reaching the present Sabattus. The Montello road, still familiar to Geology walkers, connected the two others as today, forming a triangle of highway which comprised the entire street map of the town. No mills; an old wooden toll bridge to Auburn, which was then a hamlet of a dozen houses; on the Lewiston side of the Androscoggin a straggling line of stores and houses up and down what is today lower Main Street. Not until the early "fifties" did the Frye Mill come into existence and add a touch of live industry to the community. It was only at this time that the first locomotive seen in Maine came puffing into Auburn one May morning, with a hideous shriek which startled the country folk for miles around.

Meanwhile, Oren Cheney had launched the scheme of his heart. Tireless devotion to the slow work of advertising his proposed school and to the far more arduous task of raising funds from the hard working tillers of the rough Maine farm lands had at length seen the vision materialize, Hathorn Hall near completion, and a dormitory for boys and girls under process of construction. Dr. Cheney had passed through many exigencies and had overcome many obstacles to see this first achievement of success. The original site purchased, which was none short of that charming resort "over by the river" and including a portion of the present Riverside Cemetery, had to be exchanged for the present location, for practical reasons of expediency. Men had contributed sums of money which doubtless were sorely needed in their own families; children had saved their pennies and sent their dollars, because they sometime would come to the school. It was under such auspices that the first term opened on September 1, 1857, with a hundred and thirty-seven pupils, under six teachers. Most of these students were country school teachers from the outlying rural districts, earnest, industrious boys and girls who had sacrificed to come and who had no thought save to learn as much as they possibly could. The early classes in Hathorn

Hall recited to the sound of saw and hammer, as the last touches were being added to Parker Hall.

The dormitory was occupied, however, before its completion, affording more or less adequate quarters to both men and women. A thick partition divided the building into the "gentlemen's half" and the "ladies' half, and we may divine that the eastern and western parts of the hall were as far removed from each other as stringent regulations and careful supervision could make them. Never were young men and young women to be seen talking or walking together, and it is a significant fact that the board sidewalk which aimed at some relief from the mud and snows of a rudimentary College Street consisted of a single plank! Nevertheless, social gatherings were not uncommon—very discreet parties to be sure, closing promptly at nine o'clock; and, in the inevitable order of such events, spring evenings were no less alluring than are they now, and perhaps on such occasions that formidable separating wall lost its exaggerated dimensions in the common-to-all outdoors. Meals were served to all the students in the basement of the building, where the men sat upon one side and the women on the opposite side of long tables. The atmosphere of the dining-room was quite that of a large united family under the mothering of a certain Mrs. White, a sister of "Uncle Johnnie" Stanton.

The school was non-graded and courses of study were noticeably unorganized. Professor Lowell taught mathematics; Professor Ricker, the man who never could pronounce "r", gave instruction in Latin and Greek. The whole curriculum was composed chiefly of literature and mathematics, and the classics especially were studied with great enthusiasm—yet it does encourage the modern student to know that in spite of the popularity of Latin, the language was neither fluently spoken nor read like English by those early enthusiasts. In a group of girls preparing their Latin lesson, Miss Sarah Perkins, whom many present Bates students know as a friend, was generally acknowledged to be an adept in the speedy manipulation of of the lexicon, while her "best chum" was particularly good

at "making sense"! Arithmetic and geometry, which most girls hated, usually afforded the men an occasion to display true knightliness; for "math" was the boys' conquered realm, in general, and it gratified their pride not a little to make the girls feel to the last measure that their peers, the masculine element of the class, were their sole means of salvation in the course.

Few students of today, perhaps, appreciate the venerableness of the bell which calls us to classes. It is, in truth, one of the patriarchs of the campus, and circumstances of its donation formed a striking episode in the early school. Dr. Cheney's activities in securing financial gifts never overlooked a man within reach, whether his resources were great or small. There happened to live in those days out on Webster road a man named Jonathan Davis, widely known as "Jack" Davis. Now, Mr. Davis was a wealthy man for the times, but his precaution was everywhere declared to equal his ability to give. No one ever had known the securing of a gift for charitable purposes from the man, but this fact did not cause Dr. Cheney the least hesitation in the quest for aid. Story has it that the earnest principal labored thus in argument with his opponent. "Mr. Davis, you want to give five-hundred dollars for a bell which shall ring out to you and prosperity 'Jack Davis! Jack Davis!'" The five-hundred dollars was secured, and the bell installed, and even today old students remember distinctly the morning when "Jack" Davis and his two fine sons visited the Seminary, and were cordially shown by Dr. Cheney, the buildings and the valued bell which for several weeks already had been tolling "Jack Davis."

The great absorbing extra-curriculum interest was the flourishing literary societies. The Literary Fraternity met regularly in the present German room, and the Ladies' Athenaeum had its meetings in what is now the French room. Most earnest effort was devoted to the program, and the young women vied with the men in producing brilliant results. Every student was a member of one of the societies, and the essays, criticisms, and debates here given formed the pastime and pride of the

school. Contests between the societies were frequent and the cause of keenest rivalry. Mrs. Small remembers regretfully that in the first debate the girls were manifestly worsted. It is her belief that women students at that time were quite incapable of discussing public questions as compared with their intelligent treatment of the same issues in the college today. However, intense interest and endeavor were then marked in events current and intellectual. Chapel service was the scene of sincere, if demonstrative, worship, and here also all the personal ethics of the institution were dealt with. On Monday mornings the roll was called, and each pupil reported his or her church attendance for the preceding Sunday, or in case of failure to attend gave an excuse which should meet the approbation of the faculty seated on the platform and the student body. The instances of faithlessness were few although strange and unaccountable bad colds were known to have sprung up unawares during Saturday night. At chapel also the daily mail was distributed, sometimes, it is said, letters being too closely scrutinized by those in charge for the perfect comfort of the students whose duty it was to walk "up front" and receive their letters.

These first years were years of honor and of success, in spite of obstacles, which commanded the respect of other institutions of its kind. Charles Sumner, the illustrious political friend of Dr. Cheney, sent from Washington his greetings and a motto which has always been retained through Seminary and collegiate days. He wrote "*Amore ac studio*. I cannot send anything better than these words for the seal of your Institution", and again in a later letter, "I have indulged the hope of making a visit to Bangor this season, with a stop at Lewiston, but now it is too late! Accept my best wishes for your good and useful Institute." Professor Cilley of Bowdoin College complimented the first anniversary exercises by saying: "Maine State Seminary, although in its infancy, has this day shown the strength and manhood of maturity." It was only three years later that Dr. Cheney was impressed

with the necessity of following what academic standing was thus far attained by the College.

Contemporary events, however, postponed for four years more all beginnings of carrying out this conviction. The country was hot with excitement over the approaching Rebellion. The atmosphere of Maine State Seminary became tense and agitated. At the time there was in the school a young woman from Louisiana, whose father was a vehement secessionist, and who herself had all the spirit of rebellion against the Union which the rest of the school furiously upheld. The dining hall in the basement of Parker was a field of battle perhaps long before Fort Sumter received the first shot, and certainly the teacups then rattled as never before. Students began to respond to the call for an army. Extracts from Dr. Cheney's diary show how the school was stirred:

"The freemen of the North are ready. I am ready to die for freedom".

Young men requested permission to raise the Stars and Stripes at sunrise to-morrow from the top of Hathorn Hall. Of course I granted permission. I wish they would cover the building all over with the flag of my country."

"Talked with young men, and urged them to be true to their country."

"Lewiston Light Guards called. Made a speech to them from the steps of Parker Hall; also offered prayer. Brought out lemonade."

Glimpses of those days bring to our minds all the more insistently the similar signs and distracting fears of the present moment by reason of their affinity to the earlier war period when Maine State Seminary was still young and struggling to survive. Brave hearts were those and sturdy convictions which left their imprint on the very walls of the old buildings, and their memory through the years, our heritage.



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We are about to enter upon a new chapter in our college life. The previous semester has passed, never to return. Perhaps our duties have been well done. Possibly there have been errors. The success of the coming term rests entirely upon the ability and good-will of all the students. We as individuals have truly been fortunate. Our needs have been carefully provided for by the college authorities, and luckily we are allowed to continue with our educational pursuits. For the benefit of the society, our country has seen fit to take active part in a great world of struggle. Because of this fact, many of our plans have been altered. However, now is

the time for self-sacrifice, now is the time for us to awaken, and serve our country and ourselves. Many of our number have already enlisted in the service of their country. Their vacant places constantly remind us of staunch friendships. We are grieved at the loss of their companionship, but fortunately we have the privilege of hearing from them, and of feeling that they have by no means forgotten us. It is imperative, however, that we let the future be brightened by the fact that our former companions are now enrolled in the most honorable worldly pursuit that has ever been attempted. Their absence must be the instigation of a newer and finer mode of living.

The spirit of unrest that is seeking shelter in the environments of our national colleges must be crushed. We have reason to be disturbed, but we must not lie down in the path of this avalanche of distrust, and give ourselves over to a careless, inactive life. Now, if ever, is the period for national and individual concentration. Our part, at present at least, appears to be the living of our lives as normally as possible. If there is coming a worse time for our country, we will need all the added strength that college training can give us in order that we may fill the places where need of us is greatest. If thing by aimless over-excitement, and we will be ready to fill the call of the country for college bred men and women who have work in the world to do, and who possess the reserve force necessary for the doing of it.

Letters are constantly being received from our boys in the service. Each one contains a word of praise for the interest which the college has taken in forwarding news and good-will. However, the task is a difficult one. Hundreds of young men are daily leaving their homes in order to take up arms for the cause of democracy. There is constant danger that the addresses of Bates men in the service be lost to the college. The faculty and students earnestly desire the aid of the alumni in searching out and locating Bates men.

To all Bates men in the service, the college, thru this num-

ber of the "Student" sends its heartiest good wishes. That Bates is proud of her soldiers is not a mere phrase; it holds a meaning deeper than can be expressed. That line of **Alma Mater**, "Bates men were never known to yield," is being lived now-a-days as well as sung. "Here's to the pluck that shall not fail" has acquired also a new significance. The pluck of the men who have left Bates to go to the front will never fail to make the college happy in the consciousness of the strength of her sons.

—'20

ILLUSION

BY ELIZABETH R. WILLISTON, '20

Her hair like sun-sered sea-weed drifting tossed,
The waters rocked her as she lay asleep.
The waves her sun-kissed hair caressed,

And oft they kissed her as they rocked her on the deep
Her lips were pale and quiet 'neath the kiss.
I feared,— and yet she seemed to be asleep.

I grasped her as she fled, and pressed a kiss
Upon her pale, still lips that lay apart
To waken her. They lay like lips of stone.

A pang of grief cut through my anxious heart,
The chill of death struck to my very bone,
And grief, unmeasured, claimed me for its own.

THE TRAGIC PASSING OF CLARENCE

BY FLOYD W. NORTON, '18

In the business of surveying, a man may become so engrossed in angles and figures even when not far out in the wilderness as to nearly forget other human associations. Thus engrossed was I, as on a late afternoon in August I ran out a short cross-road among the Granite Hills. I had just set up my transit and was leaning over to fasten the bob, when a woman's shriek far through the wood behind me brought me upright with a jump that completely upset my carefully placed instruments. What a woman should be doing away out there across that lonely field was a mystery. There was, however, no ignoring that heart-rending scream, "Help, help! Oh my darling is lost, lost!", and leaving things as they dropped, I turned about and ran across the swale meadow, skirting the woodland as rapidly as my heavy boots would allow.

"Coming!" I yelled as I leaped a four rail fence and entered the wood.

"Oh hurry!" implored the voice, "Do hurry!"

Steering for the sound, I continued my mad rush over a long slope thickly overgrown with beechwood. The young saplings grew so thickly as to nearly bar the way to progress, so that by the time I had ducked and dodged my way to the top I was puffing like an engine.

A large opening ahead greeted me. Glad of its relief from the thicket I stumbled out of the darkness and found myself upon a great ledge whose farther side I recognized as a familiar landmark. To go around would have been easier and safer than the course I took. No other occasion would have prompted me to undertake the rash experiment, but some fool tradition echoing from the Mediaeval whispered something about "a lady in distress", and at the repetition of that distant

call I threw caution to the winds and recklessly leaped and slid over the precipitous side of the rock-faced mountain. Picking myself up by installments at the foot of the ledge I was somewhat surprised to find no bones broken. Ready now for anything I again started forward into the woods.

Thicker and thicker became the trees, thicker and thicker grew the underbrush until finally I lost all sense of direction. Suddenly feeling the ground to slope away under me, I tripped and plunged headlong into an almost impenetrable jungle of tanglewood and blackberry vines. Working feverishly and breathlessly I gradually extricated myself from the terrible obstacle. With clothing torn to shreds, and with hands and face bleeding, I emerged upon a trail that soon brought me out upon the new highway that wound its circuitous way through the hills. At the side of the road stood a woman whom I recognized as Mrs. O. de Piffle, the mistress of a great new estate bordering the nearby town of Longmont. She stood leaning over a roadway rail gesticulating frantically and crying hysterically, her silk dress fluttering gaudily in the breeze.

I rushed up the bank of the roadway and, between gasps, burst out, "Where, wha—!"

"Over there!" she sobbed, starting and pointing indefinitely backward along the curve of the road.

At the sight of the woman, even though she were Mrs. O. de Piffle, in such distress my sympathy arose to overbalance the effect of my strenuous exertions. Throwing my arm supportingly about her I hurried her forward along the road and tried to gather from between her sobs some coherent idea of the disaster. From her ready surrender to my support I gathered that she must indeed be suffering from some weighty shock. I began to conjure all possibilities of accident to one, or perhaps all, of the members of her prudish family. Quickly my repugnance for Longmont's social leader was dispelled, and tenderly and to my great discomfort (for, be it whispered, Mrs. O. de Piffle was no Gibson model) I now,

wholly carrying the lady, rushed along the quarter-mile curve of the new highway.

Rounding the last rocky promontory of the hill I saw the unfortunate lady's town car drawn up diagonally beside the stout fence that crowned the precipice bordering Black swamp. In the building of the road this was the one place that had given our engineers concern as to public safety; we had ordered conspicuous warnings profusely placed within the danger zone. Now I feared that somehow the worst had happened, and with quakings of responsible alarm I looked in dread over the ugly bank. Seeing nothing unusual there, I turned to my sorrowing companion who had somehow recovered enough to loosen from my embrace and start heedlessly down over the sliding gravel and clay of the embankment. Alarmed now in the extreme I leaped after her.

"Down there!" she shrilled, as to my astonishment she pointed into the very middle of the dark swamp. Sparing nothing I took the remainder of the slope at a jump, and landed sprawling in the thicket of reeds and bushes at the edge of the water.

"Oh save him, save my Clarence!" wailed the lady's voice behind me, as with tense emotions I thrust the bushes aside and peered over the reeking surface of the bog-hole. Joining me she stood wringing her hands and treading nervously on one foot and then on the other while I sought to solve the terrible mystery. Still gathering only helpless, incoherent sounds from the woman, I without further hesitation waded splashing out into the mire where I sank quickly to my waist.

"Oh right there before you! Oh my Clarence, my treasure!" wailed the lady impatiently, and for the first time I discerned a slight movement ruffling the dark surface. Wading on through the chaos of decaying vegetation and surface drainage, sinking deeper at every step, I covered some rods of distance. Hearing a slight splashing, I reached behind a big tuft of moss and pulled from the mess, sneezing, sputtering, and tripping, the object of the silk-gowned mourner's affection and tribulation—a small, freakish poodle dog!

In amazement and stupefaction I gazed at it. I considered the situation. As never before in my life I had rushed at a call of distress, I had covered a half mile of almost impassable jungle, I had lacerated my face and arms, I had taxed my strength to its limit of endurance, at the bidding of one I detested—all for this! and I held the snivelling beast up before me and turned its body around in my grasp. Then I looked down over my torn, bespattered clothing while I breathed heavily from my recent exertion. I turned toward the pink silk-gowned thing beseechingly extending her dimpled arms out from the gravel bank. Not daring to speak, trembling now in every muscle, and holding the dog with furious care, I emerged upon the bank and climbed its height, with the woman rustling after.

At the summit she faced me.

“Oh thank you so much!” she gurgled in affected politeness, and then ignoring me utterly she bent her attention to the dripping animal I still held.

“Did oose ’tittle doggums get losted?” she cooed, “Did oose dit ums toottums all wet?”

Overpowering as was the revelation at first, this final touch was too much. Drawing slightly away from her I again inspected the squirming lap-dog. Then I looked out over the watery bog at the foot of the declivity. A shrill of anticipation swept me. As the woman took a step nearer I moved backward and glared at her fiendishly. I held the creature aloft. I choked with exultation as the woman began to divine my purpose. Perceiving a light of comprehension breaking over her plastered visage, and gleefully watching the lines of consternation and dismay slowly settling beneath the layers of rouge, I waited for the crowning moment when her baby face became contorted with its weak horror. Sweeping backward I poised yet a moment to get the full benefit of that agonized look; then into my arm and shoulder I let loose all the mustered rage, all the hate which surged within me of the useless class to which the woman belonged, and all the might of my two hundred-weight. As from an iron catapult the creature

launched from my grasp screeching thru the air toward the very center of the slough.

As ointment to a wound there fell upon my outraged senses a quavering wail of despair, long drawn and senseless as the foolish head that uttered it; and delightfully terminating the anguished wail, as I turned and strode back to my work, from the depths of muck and swamp-juice came to resound in my ears a loud "SMUSH!", and the lapping of the disturbed waters again settling to repose.

SIDE LIGHTS ON LITERATURE AND THE WAR

BY RALPH W. GEORGE, '18

Of the many millions of Americans who are now just beginning to feel the shock and impact of the world's conflict, there are but a very few who realize the relation between warfare and literature. This connection, however unnoticed during the days and years of struggle, is a factor not to be neglected when the strands of civilization are again picked up, to be woven peacefully and without danger of disastrous breakings into the fabric of history. We may well consider, even in the hours of attack and counterattack, the significance of this relation.

The Muses have suffered an untold loss in Europe. The scope of their disaster lies not merely in the ruins of temples, the debris of shattered sculpture, and the shreds of costly canvas left clinging loosely to its frame as a result of Teutonic barbarism. It lies also in the crushed bodies of young artists and writers who have seized the gun and bayonet instead of brush and pen. It lies also in the wrecked minds and souls of those who, half a decade ago, bade fair to add no inconsiderable share to the world's storehouse of fable and story. The lines of Alan Seeger and the great promise reflected in them affords unquestioned proof of this thought. The loss of the Muses lies in the obliterated potentialities for the future as well as in the wreckage of the past.

The output of books in Europe has fallen off considerably during the last two years. But the printing presses of America have received new inspiration. Unhampered at first by the burden of waging war, the American pen has discovered in twentieth-century warfare a host of new subjects to write about. In answer to the demand for realism, the novelist can now write a war-novel true to life—or we might say more aptly, true to death. And the necessity for thrills can now be met by the recitation of exploits the like of which the people of this planet have never before dreamed. Just to estimate the outpouring tide of new books never before published, we may be interested in an exact count of the publisher's notices in two or three columns. The December *Atlantic Monthly* boasts of two hundred and twenty new books in its advertising section, a recent number of the *Dial* announces eighty-seven and the November *Century* a hundred and twenty-one. Many of these books deal directly with European struggle, but many more are merely a result of it. The decline of literature in the Old World has been over-balanced by the increase in the New.

But the influence on literature of this amazing world impact is specific as well as general. Poetry and the novel have felt the greatest reaction. To the novelty and strangeness of the new Poetry, condemned by some and applauded by others, are now added the elements of sympathy and sincerity. If critics have found in the New Poetry of the past a coldness and a heartlessness, they need sorrow no longer. The World War has made the latest school in verse permanent and worth while. We may profitably consider two examples of this:

“I have a rendez-vous with Death
At some disputed barricade
When Spring comes back with nestling shade,
And apple-blossoms fill the air
I have a rendez-vous with Death
When Spring brings back blue days and fair

It may be he shall take by hand
 And lead me into his dark land
 And close my eyes and quench my breath—
 It may be I shall pass him still.
 I have a rendez-vous with Death
 On some scarred slope of battered hill,
 When Spring comes round again this year
 And the first meadow-flowers appear.

“God knows ’were better to be deep
 Pillowed in silk and scented down,
 Where Love throbs out in blissful sleep,
 Pulse nigh to pulse, and breath to breath,
 Where hushed awakenings are dear
 But I’ve a rendez-vous with Death
 At midnight in some flaming town,
 When Spring trips north again this year
 And I to my pledged word am true,
 I shall not fail that rendez-vous.”

These lines, poured from the poetic soul of Alan Seeger a short time before he advanced with his comrades against the invaders in the village of Bellay-en-Sauteur, are representative of the new verse as it has been mellowed and inspired by the smoke and war of a thousand cannon. Perhaps not so thrilling, but just as sincere, is another war poem by Miss Setts, called “The Spires of Oxford.”

“I saw the spires of Oxford
 As I was passing by,
 The grey spires of Oxford
 Against a pearl-grey sky,
 And my heart was with Oxford men
 Who went abroad to die.

The years go fast at Oxford
 The golden years and gay.
 The frowning colleges look down

On careless boys at play.
But when the bugle sounded war
They put their games away.

They left the gleaming river
The cricket field, the quad,
The shaven lawns of Oxford
To seek a foreign sod.
They gave their merry youth away
For country and for God.

God rest you, happy gentlemen,
Who laid your good lives down.
Who chose the khaki and the gun
Instead of cap and gown,
God bring you to a fairer place
Than even Oxford town."

Surely in these lines the literary optimist can discern the happy medium between the "new" poetry and the old. If this is true, the war has at least one point to its credit.

Before the outbreak of the hostilities, a New Haven professor declared that any one with an idea tried to present his new thought to the public in the form of a novel. Doubtless he was correct, but nevertheless no credit is taken from H. G. Wells in the production of his war-novel "Mr. Britling Sees it Through." Certainly no writer could perform a greater service for his country than did Wells when he set before the English people the impelling necessity of completing the struggle already begun. The many novels published during the past twenty years are already justified by the messages which occasional authors have presented at strategic times in the history of nations.

Even a random succession of thoughts concerning literature in war-time would be defective without a forecast of the drama, poetry, and fiction that must follow in the days of reconstruction. In national life, the period of commercial ac-

tivity, industrial growth, and foreign trade in distant markets is characterized by a national drama, strong in its new found strength, triumphing in the nationalism which it typifies and expresses. It was so in Ancient Greece, in the England of the sixteenth century and the Germany of the nineteenth century. If, then, we are looking forward to a world-approved plan of peace, and to a merging of nationalism into the regard of all humanity, may we not look forward to a world drama, expressive of the new-found vigor and achievement? If we are optimistic we may certainly stretch our horizon beyond the new war writings to the literary creations of world poets, world dramatists, and world story-tellers.



WINDOWS

BY MARION F. LEWIS, '19

You're tired to-night; I know it.
But if you'll leave that work of yours a moment,
I'll let you look through my enchanted window.
I know it doesn't seem to you enchanted;
Two long white curtains rippling in soft folds,
Two large square panes, and the dark pressed close outside.
But rest your face against the smooth, cool glass,
And wait a little. Can't you feel the spell?
Here's all the night spread out for us to look at.
Ahead of us those tall and solemn trees
Which stand so very quietly together,—
And to the right the yellow city lights.
And over us, the wide and distant sky—
But as you watch, you'll very soon discover
That these are truly magic window panes,
And, seen through them, the night, for all its bigness,
Seems arched low down to shelter just us two,
And the whole world seems near and warm and friendly.
Those cheery, twinkling, happy little lights,
All clustered close in groups for company,
Are very sure that no one should be sad;
And all those trees, although they're grave and stately,
Are waiting graciously to bid you welcome
Into a land of quietness they know of.
And high above them, lusty old Orion,
Stalking across the sky, his dogs behind him,
Sends you his message that all is well up there.

You think you like my window. Then remember
That in the evening, when the lamps are lighted,
Your window also is a thing of magic.

THE END OF "SPIKE" DAVIS

BY ALBERT C. ADAM, '19

It was four o'clock in the morning when Spike cautiously climbed the rope ladder of the "Bay of Biskey" and with the water dripping from his bed clothes stepped to the galley where the watchman sat behind the stove sound asleep. Davis shook the old man roughly by the shoulder: "It's time to call the cook" he growled and disappeared in the forecastle. The watchman jumped to his feet, rubbed his eyes for a moment, then noticing the time he hurried to arouse the ship's cook. In the meantime Spike took off his wet clothes and hung them up on the railing that they might dry the next morning. A few minutes later he was enjoying the sleep of tired youth.

For more than two weeks Spike continued his nightly exploits, and it was not long before everyone before the mast was aware of them. So the latter was not surprised when two of his mates wished to accompany him one evening.

"Where are you going?" he demanded harshly.

"Ashore," answered one of them sullenly.

"How are you going to get there?"

"In the skipper's boat."

"You two fellows hit your bunk and hit it right now or..." as they hesitated. "I'll put you there."

The two men shrunk back, Davis stepped upon the gallant rail, and a moment later he was on his way to the city about a mile away. The two men on deck started after him for a few minutes before one of them spoke:

"I'd like to know how he does it night after night he has not had more than two hour's sleep for two weeks. Anyway we shouldn't have let him order us back, no matter who he is."

"Well, Cockney, when Spike wants you to go to bed you better get there," laughed the other. "I have seen him put other

men to sleep, but they didn't get up the next morning same as you and me will."

One Monday morning the dagos, as the longshoremen were commonly known, came back to the ship with the intention to work but it soon became evident that King Alcohol was their foreman that day and that they would accomplish worse than nothing. The captain would gladly have been rid of them, yet he did not dare to antagonize them since they outnumbered his crew by more than three to one. About ten o'clock the southerners came up on deck and began to make themselves at home there. Some found a shady place in the scuppers, some held their head over a railing and paid involuntary tribute to father Neptune, others besieged the cook in the galley for something to eat; not one of them was in a condition to work. As long as they had tried to keep busy there had been little to fear, but the moment they laid down their tools the skipper knew that trouble was coming. Only five minutes after they had come up on deck two giant longshoremen were at each other's throat. The rest of them formed a circle and cheered the combatants as they staggered all over the deck from drink and the heavy blows of the opponent. Most of the ship's crew was also looking on. As good fortune would have it none of the dagos had brought a dagger along, so one of the men engaged in the fight turned to a sailor and hastily cried for a knife. Out of fear to arouse the anger of all the longshoremen who were in sympathy with a knife-fight, the deck hand commenced to pull out his knife to pass it to the dago.

While this scene was taking place on the main deck, Spike Davis was on the poop helping the old sailmaker mend a lower topsail.

"Been to town last night," smiled Sails knowingly.

"Hmm" grunted Davis with a nod.

"Better watch out for them sharks, Spike," continued the old man earnestly.

"By gosh, wouldn't I like to meet one of them!" cried the young giant enthusiastically. "Say do you know, Sails, when I was out around Cuba I heard of a big dago who used

to swim out into the harbor every morning to get a shark. But what's that?" he exclaimed looking over the main deck where the dagos were appearing at this time.

"I guess those longshoremen took more yesterday than they could stand. Ha! look! two of them are fighting already."

Davis stood on the poop rail watching them closely "Guess I will have a better look at them," he muttered to himself.

"Let them fight it out, it'll do them good", cried the sailmaker. But Spike was already on his way down and reached the place of battle just as the sailor hauled out his knife. A lightning right hook and the deck hand rolled on the deck unconscious. Then Davis grabbed the two combatants and heaved them both headlong into the sea. Right near his hand was a loose belaying pin. Swearing like a maniac he pulled it out and used it with good purpose and better results on the backs, arms, and heads of the dagos who gave away before him right and left. Two or three ran for the gangplank, others followed, and soon the whole crowd was in disorderly flight. Spike worked his way to the head of the gangplank and as each dago passed him he received a parting blow to keep him in the running with the rest. Several of the men stung by the blows were strewn over the deck. "Heave them overboard," ordered Davis.

"They are unconscious and will drown," returned one of the sailors.

"Damn you! Heave them over, or I'll send you over."

Terrified the man did as he was told and dropped the dagos over the railing into the sea where they were picked up by their comrades.

That night the skipper called Spike aft.

"Davis," began he, "you were born for something better than a tramp. Why do you not save your money and your energy? I'll see that you enter a navigation school, and with your ability you will be the master of a ship in no time."

"Well, Cap," replied Spike with a twinkle in his eye "as far as being master of a ship goes, who do you think is boss of this tub, you or me? And to save my money and energy,

what good will they do me when I am old and can enjoy life no longer. No, no, you let me go my own way and we will get along fine."

"I am sorry you feel that way, Davis, but have it your way then."

Just then Amy, the captain's daughter, came into the room. She had not expected to see a visitor, but when she recognized the giant figure she approached Spike with outstretched hand and a frank, grateful look in her blue eyes. "Oh! daddy was so afraid there would be trouble to-day but you stopped it . . ." and then she thought of the swearing mad man driving the long-shoremen before him like so many sheep and she halted in confusion. "Anyway," she resumed bravely, "you drove them off and . . . and . . . we thank you so much."

That night Spike did not go to the city, but while his bunk groaned under the unusual weight he thought of a pair of deep blue eyes and wondered if there was after all something to strive for that he had not known until this time.

About a week later Spike was again working with the sail-maker on the poop. It was a glorious morning, the cooling breath of the wide clear ocean fanned the joyous rays of the life-breaking morning sun. "There's that shark again!" cried Davis all at once, pointing to a grey back fin clearly visible above the smooth surface of the water and drifting lazily toward the ship "Do you think he will bite this time?"

"Too darned wise", replied Sails. "he has swum by the bare a half dozen times this morning. He's a clever old fox."

He sure is a big one," murmured Spike. With trembling hand and a feverish light in his eye he fumbled his dagger in his sheath.

Suddenly a piano sounded merrily down below in the cabin. The playing stopped in the middle of a song, the piano was shut with a bang and a moment later fair Amy rushed up the stairs through the chart house two steps at a time, the joy of living shining out of her brilliant eyes which made even the rays of the sun seem dull. "Oh isn't this a beautiful

morning!" she exclaimed. Then to the sailmaker "Hello Tom how are you this morning?"

"Oh fine, little girl, fine...."

"Good morning, Mr. Davis," Spike bent down to adjust the palm of his hand before he replied almost reverently "Good morning, Miss Collier."

The girl leaned over the railing. "Look at all the little fishes!" she cried with delight. "There are a million of them. ...And here come the seals, now they will drive them away."

A swarm of about twelve seals rapidly neared the ship, dove sidewise into the bank of herrings, took their toll and quickly drove the little ones off. The girl watched the grim game with dismay. Her face plainly showed sympathy which she felt for the fishes. Somewhat sobered she took a little canvas stool out of the wheel house and sat down beside the sailmaker. "What are you making there, Tom?" she inquired.

"I am making a new tent for the Sultan of Turkey," replied the old man gravely.

"Well I declare! I always wanted to see one of them. But it looks very much like that new mizzen sail that Pa told you to make, does it not?"

"You are sure a clever little girl," laughed Tom. "Heh there! heh! Get your hands off my cap it's on straight now!"

"All right Tom, but you look so much better when it is not on straight, see like that!" And she pulled it down over his eyes with a quick jerk.

When Tom had readjusted his headgear she was standing about three paces in front of him and a happy laughter showed her white and even teeth. "But I didn't hurt you, Tom, did I?" said she the next moment, bending over him and putting her hand carressingly on his arm.

"Why of course not, you little rascal," replied the sailmaker gently patting her hand.

"You haven't seen any sharks this morning Mr. Davis have you?"

"Yes there was one around here just a few minutes ago."

"Is that right?" Amy rushed to the stern of the ship

where a big fishing line was hanging down into the water and commenced to haul in the rope. After drawing in a little of the slack she seemed to meet with resistance. She wound the rope around her wrist and pulled harder. The tucking on the lining grew stronger. "A shark! a shark!" she cried. Help me haul him in Tom! Help Davis! Help! Help! Help!" But the last one was a shriek of fear and horror. The shark made furious by the pulling on the line and the pain it occasioned had dragged the girl, who would not release her hold, overboard into the sea. Somehow the big fish freed himself from the hook and the hyena of the sea made its way straight for the girl who was trying courageously to keep afloat.

The old sailmaker sat there paralyzed. "Murder! Help! Captain! Murder! Amy! Skipper! Help!" he shouted at last. Three or four times he ran around the chart house, then down the stairs where he almost knocked down the Captain who had been attracted by his cries. "Amy!" gasped Tom "In the water! a shark." The father rushed up stairs and looked over the railing into the deep sea.

When Davis heard the girl's cries for help he rushed to her side but was a moment too late to prevent her going overboard. "Now is my chance to fight a shark and by God I'll get him too." He tore his long dagger of the finest Swedish steel bought for just such a purpose as this from its sheath, clutched it tightly with his right hand, and dove headlong into the sea right between the girl and the oncoming shark. Amazed by the appearance of another person and by the disturbance of the water which the dive caused, the shark withdrew a little. Then Spike came to the surface looking for his victim. There was the shark about ten feet away. A quick dive and Davis was under the shark's stomach clearly outlined by the dark surroundings. Savagely he buried his knife in the body once! twice! three times before the shark was aware of danger. Hurriedly the beast swam out of peril. Spike followed as fast as he could. The shark faced him again about fifty yards away from the ship. The hyena turned on its back prepared for the attack this time ready to kill with the snap of its mighty jaws, but Davis dove

way down deep. Up he came, and up came the knife and cut long gashes in the back of the hungry brute. A shark never bothers a strong, aggressive opponent, and thoroughly terrified this one made off as quickly as it could travel. The sailor followed it for some distance, but the animal swam too fast this time and he soon gave up the chase to see what had become of Amy. But he had only swum a few strokes when he met the captain's launch. In it was the skipper and along side of him beautiful daughter with her golden hair hanging to her waist, and her dress clinging close to her graceful figure. Without bidding Spike climbed into the boat. Silently the skipper pressed the right hand of the sailor and thus showed the deepness of his emotion better than many words could have done. When Spike looked at Amy, her shining eyes met him so frankly and so openly filled with sincere gratitude that the beating of his heart almost hammered in its narrow confinement. "I guess I am a regular hero to-day," he muttered to himself.

"You are not well," cried the girl watching the rapid change of color in his face.

"Never felt better in all my life, and you?"

"Oh I feel all right. You know I lost all fear for my own life when I saw you in the water. I knew that shark would never hurt me as long as you were around, but I was afraid it might hurt you. And you never even got a scratch?"

"No, not one."

"But how did you get him?"

"Oh I stabbed him in the back or any place I could best get at. . . . Here is the gang plank. Watch yourself."

On coming aboard, Spike was met by his mates and many longshoremen who wanted to shake his hand. Davis forced them back as gently as he could. "Where is Tom?" he asked. But Sails was already there. "You are a boy after my own heart," and he shook Spike's hand heartily while a tear glittered in the old man's eye. "Well, let's get to work again," answered Davis. But although the rest of the day passed without further excitement there was little work done that day.

On the following Saturday the skipper called a holiday

for all the members of his crew and gave them also a big dinner. Davis and Tom were invited to eat with the skipper and chief mate in the cabin. After a banquet the Captain announced that if Davis was willing he would from that moment on occupy the second mate's cabin and also assume his rank. But the climax came when Amy brought in a splendid cane made of the backbone of a giant shark. The upper end formed a silver knot and bore the date of the day on which he had saved her from the shark. Below it was the inscription: From Amy to her friend William Davis.

When Spike retired that night in his new bunk he sent a prayer to his Maker for the first time in years.

One Saturday afternoon the port watch was given twenty-four hours' liberty. Davis, who had by this time become rather silent and thoughtful, went only at the request of the captain who adjured him to see that all hands came back somehow. About to leave the cabin, he stopped short when Amy's voice halted him: "One moment, Mr. Davis, I have made something for you."

"You have? For me?"

"Yes for you, but what's the matter? Are you not well?"

Almost weak he leaned against the cabin wall. "Yes I am well," he whispered.

"Here is a cap I knitted that Daddy might have it when we go around the Horn again."

Spike fondled the cap for a moment before he replied: "You are so good to me a stranger and a . . . tramp."

"No, no," she cried, "a friend and a gentleman you should say. But you will take good care of my little present, will you not?" she added a little mischievously.

"You shall see." Carefully he folded the cap and put it into the breast pocket of his coat.

Ashore that day he did not take a single drink and that night the women at the dance hall hardly recognized him as the former happy-go-lucky sailor. But every few minutes he felt for the cap in his coat pocket and thought of its fair maker and giver.

At twelve o'clock he called all the men of the Bay of Biskey together and ordered them to be ready in half of an hour. A few minutes before the appointed time he stepped out into the clear night. The moon, the southern Cross, and all the other stars shone brightly in the clear, wide sky. Again Davis caressed the cap in his pocket. "Help! Help! Help!" cried a woman coming around the corner of the dance hall panting and out of breath, pursued by about a dozen dirty greasers. Davis let the woman pass and stepped in front of the men: "Back" he snarled.

"Bay of Biskey," muttered one of the dagos.

"Yes, I am the man that drove you off the ship and I am going to drive you again."

The man nearest him fell under a heavy swing. So did second and third, but the others encircled him in a minute and a half a dozen daggers buried themselves in his back and chest. Without a sound he sunk to the ground.

Loud moaned his comrades when they found him dead in front of the dance hall but when they had washed his blood-stained face it was covered only with a gentle smile. His left hand held tightly even in death the cap given to him by Amy. They took him to the hospital where the Captain and his daughter visited the body the next day. Amy looked long at the manly features as if she could not trust her own eyes. Then she grasped his hands and covered them with passionate kisses while at last hot tears flowed down her cheeks. Gently she raised his head to her bosom and kissed his forehead. "Oh, Spike, you were so good to me and all of us but you never knew how much I loved you. Why did you leave me thus." Her sorrow grew constantly more violent until the Captain was at last forced to lead her away.

Three days later Spike was buried. Many inhabitants of the town besides all the ship crew followed in the train. Aboard the Bay of Biskey, Amy Collier was overcome by a dangerous fever so that she could not attend the ceremony. Gradually her strong body won out over sickness but the sailors never again heard the peal of merry laughter ring from

her rosy lips. She grew more intimate than ever with sad old Tom for he alone could tell her more about Spike Davis and his exploits, he alone had seen how he took that running leap over the railing when he saved her from the fangs of the shark. In time the roses returned to her cheeks and the sunlight to her eyes, but the flowers ever kept fresh on Spike's grave bore witness to the lasting love and devotion of Amy Collier. When the Bay of Biskey enters the southern port, Amy's first trip is to the grave of her first love and the last walk before the ship leaves again is a pilgrimage to his burial place to say there a farewell prayer at the side of the one she loved and admired.

THE LAST MAN

BY LEIGHTON G. TRACY, '20

Perhaps you think I saw this thing in the Hall of Dreams, as Van Dyke would say, but I did not. I saw it in the calculations of a scientist, a real scientist, who figured out that there is to be a second glacial age. His words became to me the occasion of a vision, which I have reason to believe was inspired—by necessity. Looking intently into the unfolding scroll of years, I saw the whole transaction as a moving picture.

First there came the age long dreamed of and foretold by the prophets and the poets, when the human family attained its predestined goal of greatness and glory and whole milleniums of peace and good-will came to earth.

These things came true,—a loftier race
Than e'er the world had known did rise
With flame of freedom in their souls
And light of knowledge in their eyes.
Nation with nation, land with land,
Unarmed, were as comrades free;

In every heart and brain did throb
The pulse of one fraternity.
New arts did bloom of loftier mould,
And mightier music thrilled the skies,
And every life became a song;
For all the earth was paradise.

Then followed the slow restless change. The great glaciers came, down from the north pole, up from the south pole, driving the inhabitants of the earth steadily towards the equator, where the lines grew thinner and thinner as the years went by. At length men ceased to marry. They felt that it would be unfair to bring children into the earth when the future held no outlook for the human race. Birth ceased altogether. Then the human family declined rapidly towards the end, much as the number of veterans decline in two generations after a great war. Imagine the world without a single child!

When the earth inhabitants had become few, the wireless call went out for them to get together and make their last stand at the mouth of the Amazon, just where the equator cuts the northern part of Brazil. Like true scientists, which they were, they had timed the passing of the human race, so that the last mortal should be gone before life on earth had become unbearable. They were a loving and unselfish lot of men, those last ones whose lot it was to make the final chapter of human history. They vied with each other to see who should live the longest, and be the servant of the other to the last.

That is where and how it happened. At last there was only one man—just one. How different he was from the first man. One was a simple child of nature; the other represented the accumulated knowledge and experience of the ages. He was a scholar, a scientist, a philosopher, as all the men of his generation and of many preceding generations had been. All his habits were clean and simple. His whole way of living was governed by the strictest teachings of science, hence he had lived long and had never known either sickness or pain. The death of his companions had been like the falling of a ripe leaf.

Each had gone quietly, and without pain of any kind.

This last man was an American. He carried in his veins a mixture of many races. His ancestors had come to their highest eminence in the United States, and their language, customs and learnings had dominated the whole Western Hemisphere, long before the coming of this second glacial age.

The feelings which prevailed in this man's breast, when he had laid the last of his companions to rest, were those of gladness. He had the deep satisfaction of performing the last ministries for those he had loved better than himself. "Now", said he, "there is not one to feel anxious about when I depart."

In perfect calmness and in perfect trust he awaited his end. The other and better life was as real to him as this. He neither feared nor doubted. God would take him in his own time, and in his own way. His end came beautifully and in the manner most fitting, the closing scene in the long human drama. It was evening. As he walked by the sea, watching a peculiarly bright star, a mystic air-ship came from out of the unknown vastness and carried him beyond. Thus ended the story of Man's Life upon the earth.



FROM THE MOUNTAIN

BY ALICE M. HARVEY, '18

I

Sunset and twilight coolness
Rests on the trees.
Even and wind's soft breathing
Stirs myriad leaves.

II

Far in the hill's blue dimness
Seek I a sign
Longing to understand with
This soul of mine.

III

Spirit of peace and mystery
There in the blue,
Spirit of power and beauty,—
If we but knew,
Art thou not also Freedom,
Joy and accord,
Absolute truth and wisdom,—
Art thou not God?

A LESSON IN COEDUCATION

BY HAZEL E. HUTCHINS, '19

Dale College is located in a small university town of the middle West. Clifton Warner had for six months been a freshman at Dale, and was already a great credit to the institution. He was very wise. The faculty knew it, his classmates knew it, upperclassmen had even become aware of the fact, and, last of all Warner knew it himself. Of course he never told anybody, for he had all the becoming modesty which comes from a secure conceit. Yet, down in his soul, he recognized himself as a student of books, and, what is even more disastrous in one so young, a keen observer of mankind.

He had looked down upon the world, and had found it somewhat shallow. From his infinitesimal small corner of the universe he had watched the frivolities of those about him with the same semi-humorous, amused expression with which a psychology professor surveys a crowd at Coney Island. Especially was the giggling emptiness of the feminine sex distasteful to Warner. Sentimental chattering, superficial, or else stupidly prim were only a few of the adjectives which he applied to different carefully studied types of girls. Warner was nineteen. Ah, what an age of wisdom man is able to attain in few years!

One morning Warner went to chapel exercises. There was nothing unusual about this, for he nearly always attended chapel, going down the aisle with as dignified a mein as if he were a church usher, actually in the act of passing the contribution plate, and conscious of many eyes surveying him. This morning, at the threshold of the chapel, Warner noticed a girl, one of his classmates, just in the act of putting her hand out to open the heavy door. With natural courtesy Warner opened the door, and stood waiting for her to go in. It was then that he became aware that she was

looking at him with laughing blue eyes, while in a demure rather low voice, she said, "Thank you, dear," and went in.

Warner flushed, and went in too, just behind her. He noticed that the girl wore a rather bright blue sweater, that her light hair with almost a touch of red in it was wavy, and that she walked down the chapel aisle with no mincing, uncertain step but rather as if—well, what did Warner know about the way girls walk? He noted all these facts about the appearance with the disinterested minuteness of a detective. He wished to be able to identify her the next time that he saw her. Half way down the aisle, the girl went in to her seat, and, as Warner passed by, she looked up, flushed a little, and smiled ever so slightly.

Warner went to his seat. He recognized the girl, now.—Francena Carlton; "Fran", everybody called her; he remembered. From a remote corner of a brain cell he dug out his mental portrait of her, made some time before: rather pretty, rather bright, rather frivolous, entirely uninteresting, ordinary girl. So far so good, but now came the momentous question. Did she call him **dear** merely to make fun of him, or because (Warner had heard that such things could happen) she had fallen in love with him? Heavens! What fools girls were anyway!

Neither one of these ideas was particularly pleasing to Warner, but with all the persistency which a self-acknowledged student of mankind possesses, he determined to find out which one of his surmises was correct. Finally, after some thought, he came to the conclusion the best way to find out whether a girl is in love with you or not is to get at least a little acquaintance with her. After further deliberation, he decided to take her to the theater. He hated dreadfully to call her up on the telephone, but he at last gathered courage enough to attempt it. Anyway, that was easier than asking her directly. By the time he had invited her, Warner was hoping with all his soul that she would refuse to go. However, she very sweetly accepted, and poor Warner was in for a whole evening of petticoat society. The queer thing about it was

that he actually enjoyed himself, and was not a bit slow in asking her to go somewhere with him again. That was in April. By May he had plucked up spunk enough to call her "Fran", a very daring thing to do of course.

Time passed. Whenever Warner took Fran anywhere, she amused him, and although the boy was reluctant to confess it, he certainly acquired an ease and enjoyment in feminine society that was entirely new, but not unpleasant to him. Warner was, however, blessed or cursed with great persistence, and was not easily to be turned from his original purpose. He had made up his mind the morning that Francena Carlton had called him **dear**, to find out whether she was making fun of him, or whether she was in love with him. Of course, Warner was not at all in a hurry to ferret out this important question,—he was by nature deliberate,—but always in his subconscious mind this matter remained waiting to be solved. He didn't want her to be in love with him, heavens no! But on the other hand, it hurt his conceit dreadfully to think that she would make fun of him. It was sort of fun to take her to various entertainments, and if she didn't like him at all she wouldn't go with him. Strange to say, the fact that Fran did accept his invitations was a secret source of joy to Warner.

It was a June evening,—big round moon, stars, scent of flowers, light breezes that just stirred the lacy new leaves of the trees, a perfectly good, made-to-order evening for Romance with a capital R,—"slush", Warner had always termed it, were coming home from a concert, and were walking up an avenue lined on either side with primly spaced trees, "Great night though, isn't it?" he thought to himself, as he walked along with Fran, his hand stiffly placed on her arm in the approved, conventional, evening-escort style. They which, forgetting their stiffness, had arched their branches overhead in graceful confusion.

Warner never knew just how he happened to think of it, but it suddenly occurred to him that this evening would be a good time to tell whether Fran really did care for him or not. If she did, he decided with great self-sacrifice that he would

pretend that he cared a little for her, too, for she was too nice a girl to have her feelings hurt. Then, gradually, he could stop inviting her to go anywhere with him, and she would finally forget him (girls did forget he had read or heard somewhere). A very bold and daring plan came into Warner's mind. He would put his **arm** around her! He wished that he had practised a little on such things while he was in high school. Of course he had danced some, but that was different, somehow. Rather awkwardly Warner let go of Fran's arm and put his arm about her waist. He honestly expected her to protest, and he had his arm all ready to draw back quickly, but to his surprise she merely went on talking to him, apparently quite unconscious of anything unusual. When they had almost reached the dormitory, Warner thought that he saw somebody coming towards them. Quick as lightning his arm dropped. He half imagined that Fran laughed, but he wasn't sure. He was glad that it was dark enough so that she didn't notice that **he** had blushed. When they reached the dormitory, Fran and he stood together on the piazza. Fran took her hat off and brushed back her hair with her hand.

"I hate wearing a hat this weather," she said.

Hair that the moonlight makes golden, youth that sparkles and dances in blue eyes,—was the spell of the night responsible, or what? Warren never could tell why he did it, he surely hadn't intended to, but anyway he tried to kiss her.

In an instant Fran dropped her hat on the piazza floor, and, with one hand clenched on the railing she looked at Warner, who appeared nearly as uncomfortable as he felt.

"That was an original thing to think of doing, wasn't it?" she observed sarcastically. "It serves me right probably for letting you put your arm around me on the way home. I never let a boy do it before, but the last one who tried it told me that I was a nineteenth century girl, and that a twentieth century girl would take it as a matter of course and a compliment. All the time to-night I was thinking just as hard as I could that it wasn't a bit different from the way

a boy puts his arm around you when you dance with him, and now you dare think of me as the kind of girl that lets **anyone** kiss her good-night?

The tone in which the "anyone" was uttered was not exactly complimentary to Warner. He was confused but anxious to defend himself. "But I thought—," he stammered.

"You thought what?"

"That you, why that you were in love with me," he blurted out hardly knowing what he was saying.

Fran gasped, "Well, of all the conceit! Some of you boys make me good and tired. If a girl looks at you, you think that she is admiring you, and if she smiles at you, you think that she adores you. Of all the—"

Warner had a temper which could stand much, but which had its limits.

"I don't suppose you remember the day that you called me 'dear'," he said crossly. "Maybe you coeds are accustomed to call everybody 'dear', but I thought that I would like to find out just what your game was. Do you know why I've been asking you to go to places with me?"

"Why because you liked to have me go with you, I suppose. You surely—"

"Well, isn't that just like a girl? I suppose you thought that I was dreadfully struck on you!"

Fran had a temper, also.

"Don't let that bother you," she said. "I'm delighted to find out that you're not, and I'm glad to relieve your anxiety and fear that I had a crush on you. I never did, never wanted to, nor never will!"

"I made up my mind long ago," continued Warner stiffly. "that after that morning going into chapel when you called me 'dear' I'd find out whether you liked me, or whether you did it to make a fool of me. I've been made the fool now, so I've found out. Good-night!"

Fran's ill-temper never lasted long. She hated to see people's feelings seriously hurt, altho it did give her a secret joy to see them teased.

"I'd almost forgotten all about that," she said, "but if it will help your feelings any I will tell you that altho I did **not** call you '**dear**' that morning because I even thought of liking you, I didn't do it to make fun of you. I did it—well maybe I did it on a dare."

Warner had, after all, a sporting sense. He could understand the ethics of a dare, and besides, it helped his self-esteem to find that Fran hadn't been trying to "string him," as he expressed it.

"Well," he said slowly, "even though we've found out that neither one of us is in love with the other one, I don't see as we need stop having good times together. I guess I haven't been very polite this evening but—"

"I wasn't either," said Fran laughing, "Let's say good-night now before we have any more of a scrap."

"Good-night!" said Warner and went down the path.

Fran stood and watched him go. "I wonder why I didn't tell him that I never even intended to call him '**dear**', at all. That morning in chapel I was thinking of something else, and didn't even notice who opened the door for me. Then when I found out that he had heard me call him '**dear**' I was dreadfully embarrassed, but I thought that he had forgotten it ages ago. He'll like it better, tho, to think that I did it on a dare, so I guess I'll let it go at that. Boys are awfully queer!"

She stood there for several moments thinking of lots of things, until one of the girls opened the door and called "Hi there, Fran. We're making rarebit. Want some?"

"Good", said Fran. "I'm starving! I've just been disappointed in love, and that always gives me an awfully big appetite."

"You little witch," said the other girl, "You don't even know what love is,"

"No," answered Fran, honestly serious for a moment. "I don't. But come on for the rarebit. I feel like singing:

."Golly but I'm hungry! .
Gosh I'm feeling lean!

I'll eat most anything in sight
My appetite's so keen."

Clifton Warner walked slowly back to his dormitory. Everything about the whole evening had been entirely unexpected, and he had hard work to adjust his self-confidence. One thing he had learned, and that was that, although he had prided himself on being able to size up girls as he did everybody else, he really knew nothing whatever about them. "I guess they're different," he said to himself.

The first step towards a person's education is to realize one's ignorance; Clifton Warner had begun his education.



TOO GOOD TO KEEP

PARKER HALL

Most any time.

'Tis eight o'clock and all is well,
To-morrow is Saturday;
Everyone is full of—pep,
There's a dance not far away.

"Who's got my razor?" someone cries,
And starts detective work;
"Someone has swiped my best necktie!"
Yells another would-be flirt.

'Tis nine o'clock,—the hall is still,
No footsteps move about;
Most every room is quiet and dark,—
The boys have all gone out.

Exam. time.

'Tis eight o'clock and all is well,
Tomorrow is Saturday;
Each fellow in his room doth dwell,
There's an exam not far away.

"Who has my Fine Arts book?" is heard,
"Where is my Spanish grammar?"
Every Prof. seems the one most feared,
By each industrious crammer

'Tis nine o'clock,—the hall is still,
Not even a chair is stirring;
Every room is bright with light,—
The boys regret past erring.

Anon Y. Mouse.

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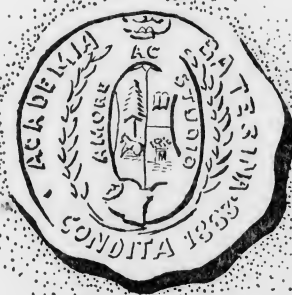
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THE
BATES
STUDENT

LEWISTON MAINE





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BATES STUDENT MAGAZINE

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APPRECIATION

One of the bright spots in the past few days has been the celebration of President Chase's birthday. The greetings of scores of graduates reveal something of the significance of our President's life and his influence upon Bates men and women everywhere. If such words of esteem are precious to him, our consciousness, as undergraduates, of his noble power strengthens before the testimonies of students of past classes. Nearly one hundred letters and poems were sent in by alumni and other friends, of which two are selected as types.

Chicago, Illinois,
March 11, 1918.

My dear President Chase:—

I count myself fortunate in being among those who are aware of the approach of your birthday; for I am glad to wish you and to wish your many friends, who would keep you long among them, many happy returns of your birthday.

My first recollection of you is as a college-student. I do not recall you as a participant in any of the college pranks that I viewed as a juvenile and innocent bystander; but I was a small boy in the admiring throng that applauded your valedictory on Commencement Day.

Nearly ten years later, it was my good fortune, affecting all my subsequent life, to come as a student in college under the stimulating and molding influence of your rare

scholarship. After a somewhat intimate acquaintance with numerous schools, colleges, and universities, I know that there were great teachers among those at whose whose feet I sat in my boyhood, but I knew then that the man who taught me rhetoric and English Literature was a teacher of the finest and most accurate mastery. To the thoroughness of your instruction and the stimulus of your inspiration I owe a great debt.

In the years since my college days, the acquaintance of pupil and professor has ripened, and the esteem has developed. Your intimacy with my parents and your affection for my father, developing through a period of forty years, seem now a very close tie—the more as you have graciously admitted me to a sort of inheritance in your friendship—with them.

Many times, it has been a cause of regret that my lot has taken me so far from Bates and from the scenes and friends of my youth, and now again I deplore the distance which precludes my presence among those who will grasp your hand on March 15; but count me with those who rejoice, that Bates College has enjoyed the great expansion which has come to it under your leadership, and who congratulate you with the deepest sincerity in the truly great service you have rendered to the college, to the commonwealth, and to the generation in which you have played so distinguished a part.

May there yet be other years of rich and active service and of serene peace in the confident possession of eternal youth.

Sincerely,

Francis L. Hayes, Bates, '80.

Another, equally appreciative, comes from a member of the class of 1875.

Ashburnham, Mass.,
March 13, 1918.

Dear President Chase:—

Those of us who have known Bates College from its earliest

years realize that it has been nourished by the life-blood of a few heroic souls.

The three names, Cheney, Stanton, Chase will ever be cherished with ardent affection by all friends of Bates who know the history of its struggles and achievements. You alone of that illustrious trio remain; the others laid the foundations; you have builded thereon.

The splendid growth of Bates College in the last two decades is largely due to your untiring and devoted labors and your power to win the confidence and support of a host of sustaining friends.

Your burdens have been many and heavy; but your courage and faith have not faltered, and Bates has been kept true to its great ideals.

I am very glad that you are to receive some expression of the deep appreciation we feel. May the joy that comes to you from these greetings send its radiance through all the years that remain to you.

With affectionate greetings,

H. S. Cowell. .

These are not ordinary congratulations. They reveal character and achievement which few, however devoted, adequately measure, which do not admit of measurement in words.





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BREADTH vs. DEPTH

As a group of students we are continually being told that we are the one-half of the one per cent to whom the world looks to model a World Democracy after the War. The creed and purpose of the college—that is, of the colleges in general—justify the responsibility laid upon its graduates. Doubtless, self-development means the expansion of self-interests to encompass the needs of people everywhere and the giving out of what we have been gathering. At present we have to enlist in this movement and that. College is feverish with activity. Organization makes its social life hectic. Almost

every department in college has its appendix in the form of a club. A man is secretary here and chairman there until he is in danger of losing his own identity.

Again, we do not live within the limits of the campus. The presence of twenty-six thousand people in a radius of two miles offers a field for practising philanthropy. Even as Bates college, it is impossible for us to avoid being citizens of Lewiston. It is the old problem "town and gown", as old as the existence of higher institutions, and only the degree of responsibility has changed. In this connection voluntary study groups play their part. The effect of the war is precipitating all kinds of new plans for training under systematic methods. The Northfield program exemplifies this: two hundred and twenty thousand enrolled in organized Democracy classes. In this way, say the authors of the program, students will be trained for their duties. The student needs only to buy a textbook and attend the class once a week. Every college man and woman in the land with a new book on his desk and a new date on his schedule!

These things are great goods in themselves. They are socializing factors; they are our channels of expression. No one in these days questions the value of organization of interests and modern training methods. Notwithstanding this value, a danger threatens. The college is, after all, a place to get **knowledge**,—of literature, philosophy, and science. Whatever college graduates are able to contribute to society, which people who have never been to college are not, is manifestly the result of their opportunity for study. The peril of the new order is that countless extra-curriculum interests are robbing the classroom. To diminish the application of the student to his academic work is to raise his feet off from firm ground. How can we give what we do not have? It is our big opportunity to get knowledge first hand. Are we fit to be in college unless we are truly **students**? If a college course is worth anything, it is this primarily, and no amount of organization is justifiable which tolerates less than the highest in scholarship. Men whose training consisted of Greek, Latin and Mathemat-

ics are powers in the world to-day.

New orders always replace the old. We must constantly make readjustments. Yet, let us be old-fashioned enough to exalt hard study. "To widen the intellect without deepening it is only to weaken it."

COUNTRY NEIGHBORS

BY MARJORIE THOMAS, '20

An unrelenting conscience, a spy upon your actions, an obstruction to all freedom, an unofficial censor, an insatiabe demon of curiosity, the dissemination of gossip, a digest of current opinion,—a bona fide country neighbor cheerfully assumes all the responsibilities of each member of the community. The art of being a neighbor,—a real, gossipy, busybody neighbor in the city has joined the art of making daguerreotypes and is irrevocably lost to humanity.

You have to sojourn in some rustic settlement only a few days to become aware of the inquisitive propensities of those who are lucky enough to have a view of your domains; and a longer stay will acquaint you with the vivid interest in your actions manifested by the entire town. Should it happen, perchance, that you are inclined to linger in your bed-chamber longer than those about you, your neighbor's industry will constantly reproach you, and it is highly probable that from time to time you will be favored with early morning callers who, smug with the satisfaction of virtuous diligence, are much surprised to find you breakfasting.

More far-reaching and yet more subtle and difficult than personal observation is the surveillance made possible by that excellent modern invention, the telephone. Every person in town is accessible by this means, and the praise-worthy custom of allowing from twenty to thirty subscribers to be upon the same line affords a broad range of activity for each individual. I remember a worthy lady who used to consider it a shocking neglect of opportunity to allow the telephone

to ring without acquainting herself with the ensuing conversation. One day she was quite chagrined when her neighbor was able to give her a bit of news gleaned from the telephone. "Dear me", she sighed, "I must have been down cellar." She was a true neighbor.

Genius has been defined as "an infinite capacity for taking pains." It truly requires a genius to become a typical neighbor. The uninitiated would never dream of the minute attention to details, the careful observation entailed in the collection of gossip from the most ordinary happenings of life. Why, the very style of a woman's hat may form the basis of a complete diagnosis of her character. Interest and attention are especially keen where young people are concerned. The first one to remark that a certain Mr. Young Man is calling upon a Miss Young Lady possesses a local distinction and renown comparable to that of Edison or Hoover.

Yet these inquisitive gossip neighbors, although they consider it a pleasurable duty to discuss all shades and shadows of your conduct, do not let their interest flag in times of trouble. If they note attentively when you are gay, when you are sad they are full of the most sympathetic helpfulness. What can compare with their kindness and thoughtful service at a time of bereavement? In the small country town, as nowhere else, men are brothers. Theirs is not the superficial and temporary sympathy, born of the short acquaintances and slender bonds of city life,—they can feel with the sorrowing. The ties which bind them close together are born of common interests, founded on the selfsame soil of tradition. Whatever the calamity which falls heavily upon one member of the community, his true neighbors are ready with practical and substantial testimonials of friendship. If you have ever spent even one summer in such a town, you have, perhaps, been moved to wonder by such demonstrations. Have you ever seen a "bee",—a haying bee, a planting bee, a ploughing bee, at which all the men round-about rally to the aid of a sick neighbor or a poor widow? If you have, you have felt better than I can tell you, the elusive

yet rugged spirit of fraternal helpfulness in the country atmosphere.

So let us be just to our country neighbors. There are none more disagreeable in ferreting out your secrets, but there's none more kind-hearted to comfort you in your sorrow. We can love them in spite of their faults, for in spite of our faults they love us.

JONATHAN Y. STANTON.

He dwelt within our hearts a welcome guest
Always, and always talked as friend to friend
With simple speech, and sweet low voice to lend
A charm to thought, and give it timely zest.
He knew so well the things that were the best!
And these he loved—he loved unto the end.
And made us love them too. He seemed to blend
His heart in word. We listened and were blest.
Great teacher and interpreter of life,
Revealer of its charm and mystery.
Our loving hearts will ever find thee room.
Though thou hast passed beyond the mad world's strife,
Thou art still ours. We shall remember thee,
And all the sweetness of thy soul's perfume.

W. H. J., Bates 1880.

EUGENIE OF SORROWS

BY RUTH CAPEN, '17

"I have trod the upward and the downward slope,
I have endured and done in days before,
I have longed for all—and bid farewell to hope,
I have lived, and loved, and closed the door."

And out of the lines speaks Eugenie, Empress of France. We see her first a slender, dainty daughter of old Spain, roguish, fearless, patrician, with the "veilchen Augen" dear to Kleist, twining wood-violets in her red-gold hair,—hair that Titian would have loved to paint. And her happiness, one said, would bloom like the violets.

Again we see her at Compayre, riding to the hounds with the royal party, and coming slowly home through the shadowy woods, the honored guest of the Emperor. And there in a rude, low-raftered woodman's cottage, Napoleon and Eugenie were betrothed.

It is the Cathedral of Notre Dame, rich in red velvet and gold. Thousands of tall white tapers glow on dainty gowns and scintillating jewels. The flower of France stands hushed within the lofty walls. And now the rich strains of the *Te Deum* flood the nave and the chancel. And all this for a slender, red-haired girl in misty while, who stands with her lover before the arch-bishop of Paris, and is made Empress of France.

"She entered Notre Dame chosen by the Emperor; she left it adopted by the nation."

What of her salon at the Tuilleries, of her wit and her beauty, of her limitless wealth, and her lavish expenditures? Every one knows of these. But do they know how she sold her jewels to found a home school for working girls, or how she visited the cholera hospitals heedless alike of danger to her beauty or even of death? Or can they picture her a true

Sister of Mercy to the wounded soldier and the penitent Magdalen?

And what of the happiness of this woman envied of all France? Did it bloom like the violet? Empress of an empire of an empire built on the shifting sands of political discontent, ever menaced by dark possibilities, she could not find again the careless happiness of her girlhood. And, although loved by France and deeply loyal to it, she sadly longed for the sunny hills and the blue skies of her beloved Spain. And, locked in her proud heart, her deepest sorrow came with the realization of her husband's weakness and vacillation of purpose, and of inability to cope with the grave difficulties now looming large on the horizon. The death of her sister wrung this from the saddened, disillusioned Empress.

"This is the epitome of the price we have to pay for a high position on earth. One often attains it only by trampling over one's own heart, and I think that earthly things are not worth the effort we make to retain our hold upon them."

Eugenie's son should have been named Theodore, for he was surely the gift of God. The head which wore so gracefully the crown of France, wore with even greater grace and winsomeness the crown of motherhood. Wisely and well she guided every detail of the little prince's life. She was his constant companion, and her happiest hours were the never-to-be-forgotten ones spent with him.

Out of a clear sky it came, the death-blow to the brilliant, unstable Second Empire. A dispute concerning the candidacy of a Hohenzollen prince to the Spanish throne, and France and Germany were at war. For two long, weary months Eugenie, left regent by the absence of Napoleon, ruled France, never once faltering, though the wonderful hair turned grey and the lines of care in her face deepened pitifully. Then came the capture of Sedan, and the surrender and imprisonment of Napoleon, and the Second Empire was no more.

That night Eugenie, deserted by her servants, took a fond farewell of her beautiful home, and fled to England, while a mob of Frenchmen, maddened by defeat, stormed at the door,

as they remembered suddenly that their erstwhile Empress was not French but Spanish! All but a hollow dream, a rudely war-awakened dream of wealth, and honor, and happiness.

England was her refuge, and Queen Victoria her friend in need. There in the secluded estate of Chislehurst she lived with her son, quietly, uncomplainingly; and when her husband was released from prison and allowed to join them, it seemed that here at last she was to find a quiet content. But she was to be still further "by sorrow tried and proved."

By the bedside of her husband she knelt, and watched that life that had been so futile in the political sphere in which she had been forced to play, but the life she had shared and loved, pass into eternity. And the son that she loved better than aught else in life, that she sent from her to fight among the Zulus that he might win courage and leadership to fit him for his destined position, Emperor of the new France, was brought back to her, a mangled, lifeless form.

It was then that Eugenie "closed the door."

And there she lives today, a slender, white-haired woman, now ninety years old, near to the graves of her husband and son, keeping them sweet with the violets that she once twined in her hair back in Granada, violets that like her happiness bloom—and wither. And her thoughts are long. And the quiet of her seclusion is broken by the noise of war, and she may watch the Germany that crushed her, grapple with the France she loved, that exiled her. And what are her thoughts?

Does she sometimes wonder if it were not all a dream, that splendid, glittering Empire, and she has been Empress not of France but of Sorrows? And indeed, she nobly wears her crown. It is as if she had somehow learned that

"Even the weariest river winds somewhere safe to sea."

SPRING FLOWERS

BY LINA C. WEEKS, '19

Spring has come into her domain once more. If you are even a wee bit skeptical as to the truth of this, start out for a walk to the swamp. There you can see that Winter has really loosened his hold. The pussy-willows are peering from their brown hoods, the brooks are gurgling beneath the snow, and perchance, if you are very lucky, you may find a patch of brown earth whereon grows the earliest of our spring flowers,—the unromantic skunk-cabbage. The thick, greenish spathe flecked with purple protects the tiny flowers within.

This curious but ill-smelling little flower is Spring's herald as the wild rose is Summer's, but it is not a fair sample of Spring's bounty. Summer and Autumn afford freakish flowers as well as Spring. One might contend that the pussy-willows were earlier. It is true that the buds come before the snow has begun to go, even in the swamps, but the blossoms do not fully develop till late April or May. When they finally arrive, they are accompanied by numerous cousins, other catkins like themselves, the poplar, alder and hazel. Henry Van Dyke has spoken of May as "bedecking the naked trees with tassels and embroideries."

These embroideries are found in various shapes. The maples have clusters of orange-red flowers, spikes of fuzzy yellow, and one kind known as whistle-wood (probably because it is such a good material for making whistles) has racemes of greenish yellow bells. The honey-locust is gorgeous with its pink and white ornaments, which remind one of sweet peas or perhaps of overgrown clover blossoms. Next to the locust, the horse-chestnut is perhaps the most showy of our trees, unless we think of the wild apple or plum.

Long before these trees deck themselves in their gala dresses, when, as one poet has said,

“I think the pussy-willows now
Are creeping out on every bough
Along the brook, and robins look
For early worms behind the plough,”

and before these pussy-willows have changed their silver coats for golden ones, the ground is covered, in little hollows near the brook or swamp, with the mottled green leaves of the dog-tooth violet. Here and there interesting little knobs covered with brown fuzz promise ferns for the later spring.

The flowers then come one after another, so fast that it is usually hard to say which comes first. Yellow, white, and blue violets, trilliums, both red and painted, then the fragrant arbutus, our New England mayflower. In places the ground appears almost as though it were covered with flecks of foam. Look closer, it is only the false mitrewort, or, as it is commonly called, the foam flower. Nearby is a false Solomon's seal. As in a great many other cases, the false outshines the true to the casual observer. The true Solomon's seal has inconspicuous yellow-green bells, well hidden by the leaves, while the false flaunts a bunch of lacy white flowers. But just examine the root-stock. There is the record of the years the real Solomon's seal has lived written in the quaint, seal-like imprints.

Madam Spring appears to be a little partial to yellow, since she has such an array of golden ornaments. Among them are violets, moccasin flowers, dandelions, buttercups, clintonia, Indian cucumber, and fly honeysuckle. White, pure or tinged with pink is another of Spring's favorite colors. This is the color of anemones, crinkle root, corydalis, saxifrage, arbutus, claytonia, lady's-slipper, hobble-bush, cherry, and wild apple.

But on a dull, cloudy day nothing can cheer a lonely person who is wandering along the hillside as a glimpse of the rhodora in full bloom. It banishes all dullness. One will

agree with the poet who loved it that "Beauty is its own excuse for being," although he may wonder why it is wasted in the lonely pasture or wood. This striking flower is usually classed among the reds. Here too are the dainty calypso, a true wood nymph, so shy that she is seldom found; our bolder friend, the fringed polygala and the jaunty columbine, which can climb to any height and never seems to get dizzy.

Blue flowers are not many in number, but some of the loveliest of Spring's children are the hepaticas, the violets, and the iris, which comes to the meadows and swamps late in the season.

Late spring! A synonym for loveliness, when the linnea fills the pine wood with its fragrance.

"There is wild azalea on the hill, and iris down the dell,
And just one spray of lilac still abloom beside the well;
The columbine adorns the rocks, the laurel buds grow pink,
Along the stream white arums gleam, and violets bend to
drink."

And then, at last a day comes when Spring finds a half-opened wild rose, and just a little farther on a daisy. With bowed head she turns and begins to gather up her treasures, for she knows that her reign is over. Summer is at hand with her wealth of vivid colors. Spring must go. The nature lover laughs, and looking forward quotes to his friend from Wordsworth,

"But hark! how blithe the throstle sings,
He too is no mean preacher,
Come forth into the light of things.
Let Nature be your teacher."

QUERY!

BY WILLIAM M. NEVILLE, '18

Is mine indeed the coward's path,
This wait for someone else to do
The work that may be mine?

If I from out the offing gaze
At ships that pass me in the night,
Intent upon the work long borne
Of Freedom's final flight?

Can I in this lone silent place,
While worlds are set on fire,
Lay my full share of sacrifice
On Mars' consuming pyre?

Should I in quiet seek repose,—
Stand motionless by the flood
That Flanders' muddy battle fields
Is soaking deep with blood?

Oftimes the calls of duty chime—
My dearest friends are "there."
Should I in ease and safety sit
And let them do my share?

ONE OF MANY

The night was clear and cold. Dark shadows fell from numerous dilapidated shacks which bordered the narrow, filthy street. Here and there a faint light shone through half parted curtains. A cheap buggy clattered on the rough pavement causing the very shadows to shudder and to seek the welcome glow coming from the windows. Far in the distance a dog howled. His loud, mournful cry awakened one of the impoverished dwellers. A door opened and shut. Then all was silent.

Soon a lone figure sped noiselessly up the gloomy street and disappeared into one of the many alleys. For an instant the man stopped, and then, pushing open a small door, continued silently into a kind of unused shed. Again he pushed and listened in order to determine whether he had completed his escape. A long, unbroken silence assured him of his success. Hurriedly he lit a candle and then casting himself upon a heap of straw moaned as if in deep sorrow.

As he lay there, undisturbed, a flickering ray from the candle lighted up his youthful, tear-stained face. Strength and determination appeared to be on the verge of fear and terror. However, his clean, intelligent look could not wholly be erased by this hopeless expression. His whole countenance was one possessed only by those who are accustomed to refinement.

Suddenly the figure moved and for the first time spoke.

"God, Edith, forgive me."

He paused, and then continued.

"I did not know, I could not realize how bitterly I had disappointed you. Oh, can't you understand? I thought that you would sympathize with me. Why I was certain that you shared my love and that you cherished me above all else. They wanted me and at first I was determined to go. Then I thought of you, of our love and the future. They pursued

me, and for days I lay hidden like a hunted animal, going forth from my hiding place only in search of food and water. Occasionally I would find a paper, only to read that the terrible struggle continued unabated. Then when I thought that they had given me up I came forth and joyfully hurried to your side. How changed your face had become. Your former welcome look was now one of disgust. Shamefully I departed from your presence, resolved to redeem myself. Well, I did my best, but it was too late."

The man's voice trembled and became silent.

A low, dreary wind howled about the shed. Suddenly a cool draught entered by one of the numerous cracks, and sweeping the room extinguished the tiny candle flame. Nothing was heard save the moaning of the wind and the heavy breathing of the man.

Dawn broke through the clouded sky and revealed an excited, terror-stricken town. Daily papers and bulletin boards recalled the adventures of the evening before. Another German air-raid had been successfully carried out. The casualties were heavy, especially in the poorer districts.

Later in the day a rescuing party cleared away the wreckage of what appeared to be the ancient stable. A mangled figure lay huddled on the floor. Its hands tightly grasped a small golden medal. On the smooth surface of the metal was engraved the following inscription: HE RISKED HIS LIFE THAT A FRIEND MIGHT LIVE. GIFT OF BUREAU ON PUBLIC SAFETY.

So he died the man, a hero in the eyes of God, a slacker in the eyes of his fellow-men.

MISCHIEF MIDGET

BY VIDA E. STEVENS, '19

Place: Wheeling, a city in southern Maine.**Time:** Afternoon.

Scene: Mrs. Jackson's living room. There is a table in center of the room, on which are an electric lamp, a few books, and a box of chocolates. A Morris chair stands on one side of the table, and a rocker on the other. At right of the room is Midget's doll furniture and her doll; at left is a telephone table on which stands the telephone. At right back is a door leading to the dining room; at left back a door leads outdoors.

Characters: Ruth Jackson (nicknamed "Midget"), eight years old.

Nellie Jackson, her older sister, seventeen years old.

William Harriman.

Charlie Smith.

As the curtain rises, Midget is seated on the floor playing dolls. Enter Nellie from the dining room.

Nellie: Hello, Midget. Having a nice time?

Midget: (Turns and pouts slightly.) Better'n if I'd been writ-in' a love letter all afternoon. (Midget takes up her doll and hugs it) Susianna, you love to play with me, don't you, even if other folks don't?

Nellie: (Goes over to the table and sits down.) Just a little later I'll play with you. Midget, you are too little to understand about sister's affairs. When you get grown up like I am, you'll know that when a person is in love it is hard to pay attention to such little things.

Midget: (Rises, stamps her foot, and boastingly tosses her head) Well, when **I** get big, I'm only going to love one boy just like ma did pa, and not two boys like you do. So there!

Nellie: (Laughs and at the same time rises.) Midget, you're surely a case. (After a pause) But say, you don't mind staying alone for just a little while, do you? Bill wants me to go for a short ride.

Midget: (Sighs) Oh, of course not.

Nellie: Mother will be back before long, and I truly shan't be gone long. (Exit Nellie at right.)

Midget: (Calls after her.) Oh no, you usually aren't gone long. (To herself emphatically) That makes me tired! Mother goes off for an afternoon, and Nellie says she'll play house for a while with me. But oh no! It's a love letter to Charlie and out with Bill, or just the other way.

(Enter Nellie with coat and hat on. She kisses Midget)

Nellie: Goodbye, dear. Be good until I get back, and when I do we'll have a grand old time. I took your pink scarf, but, of course, you don't care, do you? It is much prettier than mine.

Midget: I want to keep that scarf to spread on me when I go out with my man, so this is the last time you can wear it, Nellie Jackson.

Nellie: (Hurriedly) Well, all right, good-bye. (Exit Nellie through the door at left.)

Midget: Goodbye. (She drawls.) I wouldn't hurry back though. (Midget runs to the window and looks out. She hugs Susianna affectionately.) Susianna, it's kind of mean, ain't it, but never you mind. I'm going to have company, too. (Midget shakes her finger.) Yes, I am. Susianna, so don't be cross, kiddo. I'll love you just as much. (Midget thinks.) Let me see. When she wants Bill, she says 430, when she wants Charlie she says 321 M. I'm going to talk to Charlie. (Midget runs up to the telephone-table, puts her knees in the chair, and places her hand on the receiver. She acts scared.) I never did telephone, but I guess I can. Gee, isn't this exciting? Supposin' it shouldn't be Charlie? (Nervously she lifts down the receiver.) 321M please, yes.—Hello! Charlie Smith there?—Yes, please.—Hello, Charlie?

This is Midget.—Yes, it sounds awfully good to hear your voice. Nellie says that, doesn't she?—Sometimes? Oh, she always says it to Bill.—Er, yes, don't you know him?—You don't? Why that's funny. I do, most as well as I do you, but I like you lots better.—Where's Nellie? Oh, she's gone out—What? why with Bill, of course.—Oh, don't get too mad, 'cause she wrote you a love letter this afternoon, and it commenced "Dearest Boy" 'cause I saw it.—Well, I think it was for you.—You think I'm a rascal and telling fibs? Fibs about what? (She laughs) Oho!—why, do you care? I think it is queer you don't know Bill, but maybe you will some day.—Say, I wish you'd come up and play house with me. Sister said she would, but she had something else to do, you see.—You'd love the chance to come? Oh goody! You'll be right up? All right. Haven't we had a nice talk? Good-bye. (Midget jumps down from the chair and comes to the center of the room) Gee! isn't he a nice boy to come up here just to see me! (She appears puzzled) But isn't that funny? He acted kind of cross when I told him about Bill. Perhaps he doesn't—mm, wonder if Bill knows Charlie? (Midget goes over to the looking-glass and commences to pat her hair) I can't spend a long time the way Nellie does, but maybe I'll look respectable. (She plays with her doll and puts her to bed) There, Susianna, you must go to sleep for a little while 'cause I'm going to have company.—Yes, he's coming just to see me. Won't sister be cross? (The door-bell rings.) For the land's sake! He must have run all the way. (She goes to the door and opens it.) Hello, my boy, come right in. Mercy, you didn't give me time enough to dress up the way Sister does when she knows either you or Bill's coming. You just ought to see Sister pat her hair and look at her dress. Say, you didn't wet your hair to-day, did you? Nellie says

she likes it lots better when you don't plaster it down so flat.

Charlie: (Takes off his hat and coat and appears to enjoy the situation immensely.) Well, you're a pretty nice little friend to have. I guess I better keep on the good side of you. Here's a box of chocolates perhaps you would like. I-er-bought them for a somewhat different purpose, but I've changed my mind.

(Midget places the chocolates on the table.)

Midget: (joyfully) Gee, I'm awfully glad you did. You are a regular guy. Say, this box is lots prettier than the one Bill gave Nellie last night. There is his on the table. Take one of the chocolates if you want to. I'll never tell.

Charlie: (Sits down by the table and looks much amused.) Well, I guess I won't just now, thank you. Er-tell me, what does Bill look like anyway?

Midget: Oh, he is tall and has a mouth just like a parrot. Anyway, that's what mother says. (Both laugh, then Midget has an inspiration.) Oh, I'll show you. (She darts out of the room and leaves Charlie sitting by the table.)

Charlie: (Shakes his head.) Wonders will never cease! At any rate, I've learned something new to-day. And possibly someone else will learn something soon. It is lucky to have a little friend in need. (He thinks a minute and then half sings) "Oh joy, oh Boy, where **shall** I go from here?

(Enter Midget, skipping and bringing two large photographs.)

Midget: Here is Bill's picture. Nellie keeps it in the middle of her chiffonier. I brought yours down, too. She keeps yours on the mantle shelf. (Midget comes nearer to Charlie and looked up at him) You don't act as mischievous as usual. Don't you want to play wheelbarrow with me?

Charlie: Yes, I'll play—But, Midget, I have been doing a heap of thinking since you talked to me over the 'phone,

and several problems have been solved. (He smiles)
My, but you are a great little sister.

Midget: Do you think so? I'm glad, 'cause Nellie thinks I'm a mischief-maker. She says I'm always sticking my foot in it. I don't think so, do you?

Charlie: Well, I don't know about that. You surely are a very frank child.

(The door suddenly opens, and Nellie and Bill Harriman enter. They appear quite devoted to each other. At the sight of Charlie, Nellie looks very much embarrassed and acts nervous. William looks surprised and puzzled. Nellie speaks.)

Nellie: Hello, Charlie. Mr. Smith, may I introduce Mr. Harriman.

William and Charlie: How do you do?

Nellie: You are quite a stranger, Charlie.

Charlie: (Speaks in a cool, self-possessed manner.) A stranger? I didn't realize I had been, Nellie, but I believe now that I'd better be. I am sorry to learn that you haven't acted on the square.

(Charlie starts toward the door, and Nellie follows him.)

Nellie: Charlie, well if I were you, I wouldn't get peeved over such foolishness.

William: (All the while has been looking puzzled.) Well, I'm beginning to understand the situation.

Nellie: William, you don't understand at all. Things seem mixed up, but I can explain everything.

William: (Comes nearer to the table, and spies Charlie's picture.) I don't really think you need to explain, Nellie.

Charlie: (Opens the door.) Well, goodbye, everybody. Goodbye, Midget.

Midget: (Has been keeping herself in a corner and appears rather disturbed. She speaks in a thoughtful, subdued voice.) Good-bye, Charlie, thanks for the chocolates.

William: Wait a minute, Mr. Smith. I guess I better go with you. Good-bye, Nellie.

Nellie. Well if you want to be a big fool, go. Foolish' boys, I should think you were about ten years old. (Both boys, go, and Nellie angrily rushes out of the room.)

Midget: (Comes into the center of the room.) Why, wasn't that funny? Everybody seemed to be cross, didn't they? Sister says that when people are in love and then get cross at each other, that they say good-bye forever, and Sis says that is getting dumped. I wonder if anybody got dumped?



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Dream thus, 'tis sad to tell.

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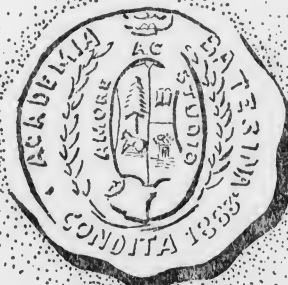
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THE BATES STUDENT

LEWISTON MAINE





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VANISHED NEW ENGLAND

BY CORA BLANCHE BALLARD, '18

New England is now entering upon a new era in its history. That land to which our Pilgrim fathers contributed their all, to which they bequeathed the creations of their invincible determination and steadfast faith, has undergone a transformation, marvelous as we look at it to-day, pathetic as we stand in their places, and regard through their eyes the havoc of the last hundred years.

Where is New England? In the glories of the world of nature in which William Cullen Bryant revelled, there has been a deplorable loss. The forests of those rugged days, giants of consolation and inspiration, have been floated down into mills, thence into workshops yawning for material gains. Instead of bending before an appreciative port, offering generously to inspire by its own loftiness, the pine seems to stand now in haughty isolation, drawing itself away, half in disdain, half in terror from the pine-timber shark who sees the world only through glasses strong enough to outline with perfect distinctness the circumference and height of a pine tree.

Where are our Bryant, Whittier, Longfellow, Holmes? Was the literary supremacy of those early days merely a sporadic awakening? The ephemeral bulks large in the literature of to-day. Suggestions are offered freely by critics of New England. They tell us that economic gains, industrial progress, business efficiency are the popular goals of

our ablest minds. Whether or not this explanation is sufficient, we must confess that our literature to-day is merely a by-product of our composite life.

Economic changes were the forerunners of our new New England. As early as 1820, the industrial growth of our country, emigration to cities and to the West began to draw people away from the rugged hills of New England. The centering of manufactories into large plants, the use of steam instead of water power have favored the abandoning of farms. There has been a marked decline both in the number of acres under cultivation and in the valuation of farms. Large areas are changing from farm to county seats. There is arising here a problem of a landed aristocracy, unknown to our forefathers.

Today the Puritanical, wholesome life of our ancestors is regarded by some as a myth, by others as a joke. The energetic, progressive element has moved from New England farther West. Society recognizes now the capitalist and labor classes. By the migration of Yankee girls from the rural districts into the factories, social unity began at early date to be broken down. Then came the Irish, French, Italians, Slavic peoples. The Poles and Finns settled in large numbers. Necessarily in the last century standards of living have changed. Decadent industry in many sections is expected to support an extravagant style of living. City fashions are becoming necessities to the farmer. The parlor organ is being bartered for a Ford.

Among the many adjectives used in our day to characterize New England is "decadent", a term productive of resentment and hot repudiation on the part of a loyal New Englander. Yet in its application to the religion of New England can he prove that it is unjustifiable? The argument that New England is in no less deplorable condition than other parts of our country is nothing more than a veiled admission that the religious bed rock foundations of our section has been metamorphosed. The somewhat exaggerated statement that churches have been turned into cheese factories, dance halls, road houses is suggestive of a letting down

in the measurements of values. For religious motives our Pilgrim fathers hazarded their lives. Lured into the unknown neither by curiosity nor mere desire for exploration, they came to our coasts actuated by the loftiest ideals. The life of the early New Englander centered about the church. To it he belonged in a more comprehensive sense than our modern interpretation of church affiliations connotes. He gave his money, his physical strength, his time, his deepest thoughts, literally all that belonged to him, to its maintenance and improvement.

By worshipping in public one Sunday morning during the month the old New Englander did not seek to fulfill his religious obligation. Attendance at divine worship every Sunday and consecration of self every single day and hour of the week was for our fathers only their natural share in the building up and progression of their relationship with their God. In our country towns to-day there is the square, massive white church, with its box pews by the hundreds, unoccupied save for a scant smattering of people in a score of pews. Behind the church stand the dozen or more horse sheds out-of-date. Recall for a moment those fascinating stories your grandfather told of the crowded old church, the all-day sessions, of the carryalls drawn by sturdy horses from farms five, even ten miles away. As we repeat these tales to children in later years, will they not ask why the old fashioned horse sheds have not been turned into garages? Children have a habit of asking such embarrassing questions. They are too ignorant or too wise, shall we say, to be satisfied with the common explanation of economic changes, industrial development.

Problems vital to the economic, social, intellectual, spiritual life of New England are pressing to the front, clamoring each day more insistently for consideration and solution. Are social standards to be laid low? In our measurements of mankind can we afford to let down the bars? Shall our New England be the unearned increment of an inappreciative generation or a worthy daughter of her stalwart parent?



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Colleges offer many and various subjects for study, yet despite its kinship to other studies there has never been presented in college catalogues as a regular curriculum course in academic instruction the subject, **observation**. You think perhaps that such an idea is somewhat of a joke, do you not? It truly is not as impractical as it seems.

Now to begin, remodel your conception of a course in Observation. You have no doubt heard various ten-minute talks about the value of keeping your eyes open, and the importance of observing. You say that such a talk is all the course in Observation that you care for, or for which you have a desire. However, such lectures are not at all what is meant by the real subject, Observation, any more than a speech

on the value of studying Biology is a study of Biology. Such a lecture constitutes a good enough preface to the work, but in order to take up Observation as a study, you need constant application, personal research work, and experimental evidence.

An Observation course would probably not be more than one hour a week, and should, in order to be of any worth whatsoever, be as systematically arranged as any other subject. Regular attendance of those signing up for the course should be required, and credit given as for the usual one hour course.

So much for method. Next, consider what this strange sort of subject would include. According to the dictionary, Observation is defined as "the power or habit of taking notice of preserving, or of fixing the powers of sense or intellect on anything." Read that definition over again, and think of its scope for a moment. A power is something that may be trained; a habit is something that is acquired; thus by constant study the expert student in Observation might attain to a degree near to perfection the ability to fix his powers of sense or intellect on anything. What then would not be possible to him in studies, in life even? But the expert student in Observation as in other branches of study is about as common as the far-famed purple cow. The only way to expect to see a purple cow is to apply a gallon or so of purple paint to a common light-colored cow. The cow then looks purple, but, sad to say, is still its original color underneath. It is the same way with a so-called expert student. He may have a fairly thick coating of knowledge on top, but the paint is absolutely sure to wear off in spots and exhibit the duller coloring through the coating of acquired brilliancy. Therefore, since the truly brilliant or expert student is the exception, wisdom would seem to suggest that in studying Observation it would be advisable to begin with a course which is very elementary, and practical.

Perhaps you are in the habit of saying "I am naturally a great observer. I notice everything about me. Things rarely escape my notice." If you are such a one, you certainly

have the right to an opinion of yourself. College students are naturally better acquainted with college surroundings than with anything else. How many, then, of the following questions can you answer?

1. How many students are there in your class?
2. How many of these students do you know by name and by sight?
3. How many buildings are there on the college campus?
4. What color is the college horse?
5. Where is the Stanton Elm?
6. Does the college bell strike a regular number of times before recitations?
7. Is your English professor light or dark in complexion?
8. What is the number on the door of the Latin Room? the History Room?
9. What is the college motto?
10. What is the name on the tablet over the Reference Room in the library?

Perfectly nonsensical questions, you say. Well, perhaps; but if you do not notice college surroundings, you cannot hope to observe things after you leave college. More than one successful man owes part of his success to his ability to remember and associate names and faces. It would not be a bad idea for the college student to get some such training while in college. A keen observer is always more successful than the man who notices little. Men skilled in observing are rare. Why not train college students? Some people contend that the different sciences give the student all such training necessary. They do give much, but not all that is needed. A specialized course in **Observation** could not but be of value.

You have all heard of efficiency experts. Their work borders very closely on this proposed study of observation. To really see with the intellect everything which our eyes visualize, so that impressions of objects and associations are clear in our minds, would be something worth the attaining.

H. E. H. '19.

THE DRAMATIC ELEMENT IN THE POETRY OF ROBERT FROST

BY LILIAN LEATHERS, '18

Of all the essential elements of poetry the dramatic has been rated of chief eminence. In its highest form, either technically or essentially, it includes all other elements. It is like a cathedral of stately architectural structure which has in itself all essential parts of minor buildings and calls upon sculptor, painter, moulder and bell-founder ere it attain its complete excellence. Through plot, dialog, characterization, local setting, and interpretation of life, then, the dramatic element will manifest itself. The great aim in view is the revelation of human character.

The three volumes of Robert Frost's works already published are marked by this dramatic touch. Faithfully and accurately the life and thoughts of real New Englanders have been depicted. He has made most natural use of many of the available agencies that contribute to this result.

In the use of plot we find nothing that is technically complex. The theme in the many poem-stories is exceedingly slight. Frost tells his ordinary stories in a most unusual and interesting way, simply and naturally. The interest is held by the clear portrayal of character and despite the characteristic vagueness of plot.

Writers of New England have been impressed by the pregnancy of thought and expression of the people. In consequence peculiar spelling has been resorted to in an effort to record these colloquialisms. We are almost surprised to find no unusual spelling, no dialect in these poems. Frost's mind has evidently remained unimpressed or indifferent to any such expressions. His dialog is, nevertheless, an important factor in his work. It is marked by simplicity, reality, and beauty.

Frost has made his setting unmistakably New England. From his own personal knowledge, he accurately described a

I thought, Who is that man? I didn't know you.
And I crept down the stairs and up the stairs
To look again, and still your spade kept lifting.
Then you came in. I heard your rumbling voice
Out in the kitchen, and I don't know why,
But I went near to see with my own eyes.
You could sit there with the stains on your shoes
Of the fresh earth from your own baby's grave
And talk about your everyday concerns.

I can repeat the very words you were saying
"Three foggy mornings and one rainy day
Will rot the best birch fence a man can build."
Think of it, talk like that at such a time!
What had how long it takes a birch to rot
To do with what was in the darkened parlor.
You **couldn't** care.' "

At the same time these rural people are capable of deep sympathy and kindness. The hired man, in the poem "**The Death of the Hired Man**," may be pathetically lonely but **he** is not friendless.

" 'No, but it hurt my heart the way he lay
And rolled his old head on that sharp-edged chair-back.
He wouldn't let me put him on the lounge.
You must go in and see what you can do.
I made the bed up for him there tonight.
You'll be surprised at him—how much he's broken.
His working days are done; I'm sure of it.'

'I'll not be in a hurry to say that.'

'I haven't been. Go, look for yourself.
But, Warren, please remember how it is:
He's come to help you ditch the meadow.
He has a plan. You mustn't laugh at him.
He may not speak of it, and then he may.

I'll sit and see if that small sailing cloud
Will hit or miss the moon.'

It hit the moon.

Then there were three there, making a dim row,
The moon, the little silver cloud, and she.
Warren returned—too soon, it seemed to her,
Slipped to her side, caught up her hand and waited—

'Warren,' she questioned.

'Dead,' was all he answered."

Frost appreciates the possibility of humor in human eccentricities. Such is revealed in "Blueberries" and "A Time for Talk." The daring, the all-but-ceaseless activity of boyhood is recorded in "The Bonfire" and "Birches". Thus the poet, who knows these people from his life among them, has interpreted life as he sees it, with naturalness, originality, truth, and pathos.

In one poem, "The Mountain," we are told of the farmer who lived all his life by a mountain and never knew of its beauty and grandeur. So one might read the poetry of Robert Frost, find it interesting and fascinating without realizing that the dramatic element is what makes largest contribution to this pleasure. By one device or another, Robert Frost has made each one of his poems dramatic, the revelation of character.

LONGING

BY CHARLES E. PACKARD, '19

If I could only go on guard to-night
At the farthest of the lonely outposts here,
Just to forget the ceaseless horror of the fight,
To flee its fury and to crush my fear!
Oh, it were bliss untold if my blurred sight
Should, by some gleaming star shell's burst of light,
Pierce the dark terror of the dreary night,
And find you waiting there to greet me, dear!

If I could leave this havoc far behind,
Rush thru the ragged wood and ruined mass
Of homes, shell-torn and wrecked, to really find
You ready to join me as I hasten past!
My love and yours with promises entwined
Would still the tumult in my seething mind,
Give me new courage of a nobler kind,
Strength to endure the conflict to the last.

But ah! Tonight is not as nights of old,
For you are far away, where stars may gleam
Upon the apple-orchard where we often strolled
To watch in blossom-time the little stream,
Flecked with bright showers of pink and beams of gold
Would that I might again that scene behold!
But I still hear the shriek of shell, the wind blows cold.
And I must fight, and hope, nor dare to dream.

HIS COME-UPANCE

BY VERA L. MILLIKEN, '19

"Good mornin', Joel. Come right in."

"No, Mark, can't stop this mornin'. Just came on a matter o' business, just a matter o' business."

"Well, sit down, sit down. Might as well be comfytable, if 'tis business. Lizzie's busy house-cleanin', so prob'ly it's better out here on the steps. Gettin' good weather, aint it? Got any plantin' done?"

"Land, no, 'tain't goin' to be a good year, an' war an' all—mighty hard luck."

"Now look here, Joel, you've got the best farm in the neighborhood. You always make consid'erable out o' the crops and you will this year."

"Don't talk to me. I tell you this is a bad year, and folks need to save every penny. When a feller sees a way to turn an honest penny it's best he should get it. That's why I came over this mornin'."

"You ain't goin' to speculatin,?"

"Speculatin; no, and me a good church member!"

"Well, what is it then?"

"You remember o' course how ten years ago, you and me dug a well over on my side o' the line?"

"Sure, Joel, sure. Live time we had, too. Good well, ain't it?"

"Well, it's a good well and it's on my land and, as I figgered it out you've got lots more profits out o' that well, than you put in work and money. But I'm willin' to call that all right. Them water companies in the cities ask a heap for water, so I reckoned you'd be willin' to pay somewhere 'round ten dollars a year fer usin' it."

Mr. Joel Bean paused expectantly. His friend was always obliging. Surely he wouldn't cause trouble over that small sum of money. This time, however, the response lacked its

usual cordiality, and Mr. Bean had to be content with the promise that his friend would think it over.

That evening Mr. Mark Wentworth and his wife were talking earnestly across the supper table.

"Now, Mark, don't you stand that. You always let folks run right over you. Ain't the high prices, an' the war goin' to affect you as much as they will Joel Bean, and then he has got more money to begin on. These **are** good biscuits. Better have another. I tell you folks like Joel is bound to get their come-upance. Another dish of preserves? I believe you get fonder o' sweet things every year. I tell you what, Joel, we will dig a well of our own."

Two weeks later, in the golden sunset hours, Mark Wentworth sitting on the worn bench by the kitchen door, was gazing with pride at his newest, most treasured possession—a well filled with cool sparkling water. The western sky was a riot of brilliant varying colors,—rose, blue, gold, bronze, violet, each distinct, yet all blended into one perfect whole. Straight up from this wealth of color rose one long, slender shaft of pure living gold. Mark smiled happily.

Ain't them colors in the sky pretty, mother? Goin' to be a fine day to-morrer. Seems as if everything was just goin' fine." He called to his wife.

Just then his peaceful reverie was interrupted as a very angry, very much excited man rushed around the corner of the house.

"Well, Joel!" exclaimed Mark.

"Don't talk to me I say—don't talk to me. Nice trick to play on a friend! Go dig a well, and dig it so as to strike the same vein as my well—just to get good water. I declare it's robbery. Here's my fine well dry—dry I tell you! I won't stop to hear no explanation."

Gasping with surprise, Mark started to reply, but his irate neighbor was gone.

Across the field Joel went stumbling homeward. The sun with one last plunge had dropped below the horizon, and all the sunset glow faded as the sun master went, and in its place dull lead colored clouds rested.

"Goin' to rain tomorrer. Everything's gone plumb agin me."

Back at the Wentworth farm Mark was slowly comprehending the situation.

"Struck the same vein. His well's gone dry. Well I never! Poor Joel, he does have hard luck."

In the kitchen Mrs. Wentworth set the table for supper and muttered triumphantly, "I knew he'd get his come-upance."

A SONG OF LIFE

I do not sing in a mournful strain,
Of sorrow, trouble, and fears;
But rather I sing of youth and life—
Joy and cheer through all the strife—
That goes along with the years.

For life is not a mere struggle to live,
And toil is not accursed;
Though there must be a bitter part
If we face the struggle with dauntless heart
We find that fear is the worst.

Though youth is the time of all most blest
When the heart has little of care;
Yet the years need not our youth destroy,
For life is full to the brim with joy
If we only seek it there.

THE GIRL-WHO-LAUGHED

BY MARGUERITE F. HILL, '21

The Girl-Who-Laughed lived in a garden. It was a beautiful place in which to live; there were spreading trees with leaves of soft green to form a roof, and all the trees were inhabited by the cheeriest kind of feathered folk. There were flowers everywhere, flowers of every kind, all growing up in apparent disregard of race or color, a healthy family of the sun. All manner of living things peopled the mossy grass or flitted about among the flowers. Then there were paths—but such paths—winding crazily in and out, as if they were trying to come to the front door of every little creature of the garden. Over at the left was a rippling little brook with such cool, shady banks that one had only to sit down to fancy a band of Naides about him. Such was the home of the Girl-Who-Laughed, and high, white walls enclosed it from the world without.

The Girl-Who-Laughed had many friends. Peopled liked to be with her because her sunny face and care-free air helped them to forget their sorrows. They often told her, and they themselves believed it true, that they loved her so much that they would do anything for her. And so, the Girl-Who-Laughed felt secure, felt that with so many who loved her, no harm could touch her.

But one day, Sorrow came to the Girl-Who-Laughed. It came on a day when the sun was shining brightly and all the flowers were reaching their heads high, as if they too, like the little birds in the trees, were singing a Thanksgiving song to the sun. On this morning all the world seemed so cheery and happy, just as if there were not a trouble in the universe anywhere. Then came sorrow. It chilled the happy heart of the Girl-Who-Laughed, it stilled her merry laughter, and darkened her soul with a clutching and terrible power. For the why should sorrow come to the innocent ones who had never brought sorrow to others?

first time in her life, the Girl-Who-Laughed could not laugh; she felt frightened and alone.

Hopefully she thought of the many who had thronged about her but a short time before,—surely they could help to drive away this wretched phantom of Sorrow. “I will go to them,” she said, “and they will help me laugh it away.”

Some, when they saw the look of pain in her eyes and the unwonted sadness of her face, turned quickly and went away. They had troubles of their own and if they stopped along the way, it must be with those who cheered them, and made them forget their cares. Others, when they met her, slowly and sadly shook their heads as if to say, “Yes, I told you it would have to come; now you are one with the rest of us.” Then, helplessly, but regretfully, they left her. There were those, who would have given much to help her; and, indeed many tried it; but it was all in vain. They had not infinite love and understanding, and they could not help her to drive away Sorrow.

The sun was no longer shining when the Girl-Who-Laughed returned to her garden. All about were the dark and dreary shadows which foretold dusk. But how changed was her garden of love and happiness! The flowers no longer lifted eager faces; they lay drooping and dying on the ground. The grass, once so green and soft was now seared to a dull brown; the rippling brook was gone and in its stead was a dry river-bed of panting stones and dry moss; while the few dead leaves on the bare branches shuddered with the wind as if to show that they, too, were short of life. Not a living creature was in the garden; utter stillness reigned. The Girl-Who-Laughed sank wearily down by the dry river-bed. There was no one who could help her.

She felt herself drifting along on the troubled waters of thought; and as she drifted she mused. For what purpose was this world, and what power had caused it to be? Or was there no supreme power, no infinite thought behind it all? Was the universe merely a void inhabited by meaningless mortals, and endowed with only such qualities as our own fancy suggests? Was it all nothingness? And if there **was** a God,

No one can suffer forever. Eventually his soul must receive the Vision of Service or it will grow narrow and bitter; and when that happens, the purpose of Life to that man is lost. So with the Girl-Who-Laughed.

At length, the anguish of her suffering grew so deep that she flung herself face downward on the ground, crying, "Oh, there **must** be a God. I cannot bear it any longer." And all that responded to her mind's eye was her childhood's picture of God, enthroned aloft in the heaven, with angels about him to do his bidding, a God high and unbending, who saw and judged from afar. There must be something more behind Life.

All at once, as she lay there waiting, she felt her sorrow easier to bear; a wonderful sense of peace took possession of her. Standing before her, she seemed to see the Christ, not the Jesus of Nazareth whom she believed she knew, not the demi-god of her fancy, but a living, breathing being, whose eyes regarded her with an infinite love and tenderness. In those eyes she read the secret of Life, and clasping her hands, she cried, "My Christ, I **know** now. I understand. God is **not** far away, he is just like you. And now my sorrow is easy to bear. Savior, I love you."

Meanwhile, the dark of the night had disappeared in the chill morning mist-cloud. Suddenly in the east, there showed a glimmer of color, which even in that self-same moment, grew into a faint streak of pink. Slowly it expanded until all the east was covered with an iridescent sun-curtain, and the sun shone forth.

The Girl-Who-Laughed looked about her garden. No, it had not changed from the night before. Already its beauties were long in the past; no longer was it a happy home. It was the garden of her childhood, and nevermore could she live within its sheltered walls. Lifting her arms to the great sun, the Girl-Who-Laughed smiled; not the care-free laugh of the day before yesterday, but a smile of understanding, of love, and of sacrifice.

Then, slowly but resolutely, the Girl-Who-Laughed left her garden, and went out into the world to live.

THE WOODCHOPPERS

BY MARION F. LEWIS, '19

The night we went to walk, do you remember?—
We met them up beyond the River Road :
The four of them, with caps and heavy gloves,
Swinging their dinner pails at every step
And moving somewhat awkwardly and stiffly
After the long day's chopping in the woods.
They passed us by with hardly a single glance,
And, keeping their eyes upon the road ahead,
They plodded on thru the snow towards home and supper.

In front of them the road climbed up a hill,
And there it seemed to end against the sunset,
Which burned in ragged bars across the sky,
And turned the windows on the hills behind us all to flame.
And from the west somewhere a big clean wind
Came hurrying;
Bending the smoke out flat across the roof tops,
And, sweeping against our faces as it passed,
Went rushing on to some belated business,
And seemed to fill the earth up to the empty sky.

But they—they did not see. They did not even look.
They buttoned up their coats a little tighter;
One of them made a gruff remark or two,
About the cold, perhaps,—the next day's chopping;
And, stumbling a little in the drifted snow,
They topped the hill behind us, and disappeared.

DREAMERS OF DREAMS

BY BLANCHE L. WRIGHT, '18

Far away to the West—beyond the stream of Silence, where the sunset's colors mingle with the evening dusk, creating everchanging magic hues—lies a beautiful valley. Shimmering clouds of fancy float over the land, and half veiled in the mists of Imagination through which the last rosy shafts of the sun pierce, stands the Hall of Dreams, its turrets raising high toward the heavens. Tall pines tower about the hall on all sides, concealing it from view and setting it apart from the noise of the outside world. The soothing mystic music of the water ripples in perfect harmony with the low breath of the wind among the trees. Desire, at some time brings everyone across the stream to this peaceful land where the open doors invite the Imagination. The wide grass-grown court with its flower-strewn paths and fountain of pure water immediately fascinates the dreamer, and lures him to follow the maze of arched passages and vaulted corridors that lead from it. Here are the dreams of all times and all ages—the pure, lofty ideals of the lover; the bold, daring dreams of the adventurer; the ardent, optimistic hopes of the youth; the calmer desires of the man; the peaceful thoughts of the old—at every turn some new conception appears.

Once upon a time—not so very long ago, as time is considered in that land—there came to the portal of this hall, two youths, very alike in some respects, and yet so different in others. Both were very young, full of the joy of living, and endowed with that enthusiasm and hope and lofty idealism that belongs to youth; both were possessed of a vivid imagination, and had their hopes and ideals still to be realized; and both were keenly alive to the wonder and beauty of the world in which they lived. But one saw expressed in nature the charm and poetry of his ideals, and the truths of living; and the other found in that same nature subjects for deep thought

and the discovery of the great truth of the creation of life. And they entered the Hall of Dreams side by side. For some time they wandered together in careless happiness and enjoyment of freedom where everything was to them alike beautiful and an inspiration for something greater and better. Then one day they parted.

One still wandered about the corridors, and clung to the dream paths. His dreams were very dear to him, for he created brave knights and fair ladies, and deeds of chivalry; and he learned the deeper meaning of life, and dreamed of love and laughter, of tears and sadness. "For nearly half a century he was a voice, the voice of a whole people, expressing in exquisite melody their doubts and their faith, their griefs and their triumphs. He was loved and honored as a man and a poet by a whole people who do not easily give their allegiance to any one man." For Tennyson was a great poet.

The other man's imagination was not of the fanciful order. He too appreciated the beauty of nature and the wonder of life; but he must needs delve more deeply into the knowledge of these things and learn their secrets. He imagined many things to himself, and read much of what other men had imagined. Poets had "sought in their verses to illustrate the beauty of evolutionary ideas; and philosophers had recognized the principle of evolution as harmonizing with, and growing out of, the highest conceptions of science." So too did this dreamer; and following straight upward the path of knowledge, he at last reached the summit of the Realization of his dream in the establishment of the hypothesis of evolution as a definite theory. Although his works was at first derided, it "revolutionized not only conceptions of natural history, but also methods of thinking on all the problems of human society." For Darwin was a great scientist.

Both poetry and science bear testimony to the indispensable need of imagination; and brief reflection shows that this must be so for the faculty of imagination serves a double function. It is true that in the mind of the artist its principal mission is to set before the inner consciousness a mental picture of

some character or circumstance. But the imagination has also quite another purpose to fulfill—one which, while no less exalted, is more closely connected with the real world. No poetic flight of fancy was ever more magnificent than the feat of scientific imagination that traced the descent of higher mammalian species from a tiny fragment of primeval protoplasm.”

Which is the greater man it is hard to say. Poet and scientist have always gone hand in hand, for science has not destroyed poetry. Darwin, with his recognition of the great theory of evolution, has caused us to stand in awe of the might and power and wisdom of the Creator; while Tennyson, in his philosophy of life, has given us a good picture of the love and tenderness and goodness of the Father.

A TALE OF THE PINES

BY LAURA M. HERRICK, '20

In the thick of a northern Maine forest, a narrow, ill-made wood-road wound, with giant pines towering in either side and under-brush so dense as to make advance impossible save through the uncertain road ahead. The night when the event of this story took place was cold and drear, with a light wind sighing in the tree tops, like the spirit of a lost child. Dark, menacing clouds moved across the sky, driven by the fitful gusts of wind. The heavy gloom was lightened occasionally by the wan moon, as it was revealed now and again through ragged clouds.

Along the deserted road a man walked alone. He did not appear to be hurrying, neither was his gait slow. He walked as one who has a long distance to go and is carefully hoarding his strength. Tall and thin, his long arms swung loosely as he moved. A battered felt hat pulled down over his forehead almost hid the steely gray eyes. Despite his lankness, he was powerfully built and brawny, and a glance showed him to be one of that great company who earn their bread by

muscular toil in the logging camps. The rough life had already left its mark upon him. Among his fellows Louis Drapeau was noted for his extreme taciturnness. The men feared him for his stern, hard expression, and the greediness with which he seized his pay envelope. He had been in camp but a short time, and no one knew his history, nor had he made a friend. Thus he lived his meager, hard-working life alone with no companion to cheer him.

When he had left for the town this particular evening, after his hard day's work, with the accumulated wages of several weeks in his pockets, no one offered to accompany him. That he was going to town was unquestioned, and that he was going by this road was likewise unquestioned, since it was the only road leading from the camp.

The clouds grew heavier; the moon appeared less often. The stillness which always follows sunset was broken now by the infinite noises of the night. A bough rubbed harshly against another, and the dry leaves rustled as the wind stirred them. The odor of decaying vegetation in the dense forest was heavy in the air. A sense of utter desolation, of gloom, and of melancholy pressed all around. The Frenchman seemed to feel it, for he hastened his step and cast quick glances to right and left. Sometimes he stumbled in the ruts of the rough road. Once he fell, and then a small bag dropped to the ground with a heavy thud. As he carefully picked it up, the silver clink of metal on metal sounded in a subdued way. By this time he was passing a deserted settlement. Tiny, one-roomed shacks crowded in the shelter of the great pines, and the outline of the long horse shed was faintly discernable. The door of one tumble-down hut had been swaying to and fro, but as Drapeau approached, it latched with a muffled bang. The man started, thrust his right hand into the pocket where lay the precious bag, and proceeded at a slightly quicker pace. Soon he began to whistle. This plainly showed him to be nervous and ill at ease, for the airs he attempted to render were strangely mixed. The sound was not mellow, but harsh and shrill, as if the lips were forced to their task.

He passed the hamlet and entered a darker stretch of

woods. Once he looked back at the spectre-like group of cabins. The loosened door was once more swinging dully to and fro. Drapeau frowned then listened intently. The screech of a night-hawk, the rustling of the leaves, and the sighing of the wind through the branches were the only sounds that could be heard. How could he know that a brawny figure was behind the swinging door when he approached, and had closed the door as he went by? How could he know that even now that same form was following noiselessly in his footsteps? Yet a sudden fancy of evil caused him to cease his discordant whistle and to listen even more intently. He was by the time entering the very deepest belt of shade. Then the moment of climax came.

How long it seemed and yet really how short it was. A sudden spring from behind, the flash of a gleaming knife, a short, sharp struggle, and Louis Drapeau lay an inert heap on the ground, while over him bent a second figure and practised fingers moved stealthily over the victim. The unmistakable clink of metal! A gloating breath of exultation came from the lips of the plunderer. It was but the work of a moment to drag the lifeless form from the road and cover it with loose wood and fallen branches.

The next morning the boon companion of "Gambling Jim" wondered at the sums he staked in the games and wondered at the little bag which he pulled from his pockets, in evidence of right to such riches. And all that was said of the vanished logger was a casual observation, "Funny now, ain't it, where Drapeau is to-day! Must a' tumbled over Kelly's cavern."

In a distant province, a little, white-haired French woman wondered also, and suffered,—suffered because she had no food nor coal, and could not understand why her big son Louis did not send the promised money. In the woods of northern Maine, the tall pines kept guard over the dead, and whispered to each other of the darkness of the nights and of clinking silver.

ADVERSITY**I**

O, Adverse Fortune, bird of darkest night,
Why dost thou ever turn thy gloomy sight,
And pierce us with a cowering, shivering fright?

II

Why dost thou spread thy wings of sable hue,
Entwining, blinding, day and year anew,
Our short existence, happy hours so few?

III

Art thou our Mentor sent from heav'n above,
Who casts its shadow o'er each earthly move,
And even mocks and spurns the signs of love?

IV

And yet, if thou art always fat'd to kill,
Bethink thee, Dread One, Of thy deadly chill,
Take on a happier aspect, soften thy will!

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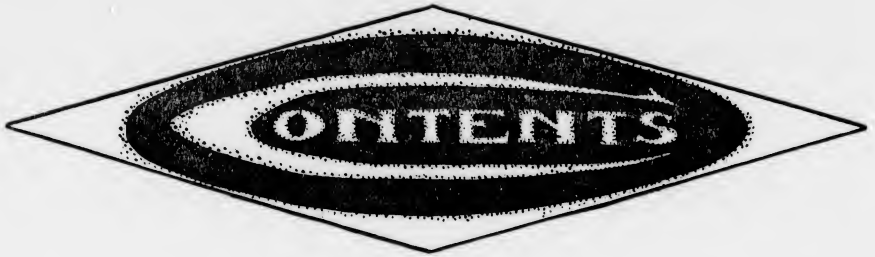
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JOHN MILLINGTON SYNGE.

BY LILLIAN DUNLAP, '21

The dramas of each separate nation possess certain charms and certain characteristics of their own. No country has produced plays more individualistic or more peculiar to itself than has Ireland. Its dramatists revel in the folk lore, the superstition, the simplicity of the Irish peasantry. They love to express the fanciful, the weird, to cast over the life of the common folk a half indefinable atmosphere of laughter and tears.

Some native playwrights have chosen to present the conventional and the modern in life. Those, however, who have clung to the traditional Ireland of the peasant have portrayed for us a people untutored, unlettered, but charming withal, appealing in their dialect, their gentle philosophy, and their irresistible optimism. No writer has drawn for us better or more striking pictures of the passionate and the lovable in the Irish people that has John Millington Synge.

Synge was primarily a dramatist. A few of his prose works are of some importance, but we shall consider only the merits of his plays.

A brief survey of the life of this writer may better enable us to comprehend and appreciate the characters which he has created for us. He was born in Dublin in 1871, the youngest son of John Hatch Synge, a barrister-at-law. Synge was prepared by tutors for college, and entered Trinity College in

Dublin in 1888. There he took prizes in Hebrew and Gaelic and in 1891 received a scholarship in Harmony from the Royal Irish Academy. The year after his graduation in 1892 was spent in the study of music in Germany. Then he decided to devote himself to literature. In 1895, he went to France, where for some years following much of his time was spent. He lived most of the time with some working man's family whose table and attic room he shared. This life afforded him an opportunity of studying nature as it appears when stripped of the conventions and foibles of society. It was during his stay in Paris that Synge made the acquaintance of W. B. Yeats, later a leading dramatist of Ireland.

Upon Yeats's suggestion, Synge went to the Aran Islands and lived there among the uncultured natives. Here in the sombre atmosphere of the bleak, lonesome isles, he found the inspirations for his dramas. He depicted the life, the speech and the emotions of the simple inhabitants; and portrayed their surroundings with a quaint touch of gloom. Figgis in his article has admirably expressed the influence exerted upon the young writer by these islands: "They bred his soul; they sang him the music of speech to which his soul responded with the shout of discovery; they found him the cadence he cried for; they steeped his mind in an atmosphere that thereafter marked all things he did. His artistic soul came to them a starveling; it went out a grown man in full vigor of health."

The remainder of Synge's life was spent, partly among these islands and partly in Paris, Dublin and other cities where his plays were produced.

Synge died in Dublin at the age of thirty-seven years. Had he lived he would undoubtedly have added to the number of his works; but he could not have heightened our admiration for the genius that shines forth from the half dozen plays we have received from his hands.

Synge was always a morbid, silent man who cared nothing for politics or life in the world of men. He loved nature intensely and even stopped wearing black clothing because nature wears so little of this melancholy hue. The common-place, the solitary in human life, with its underlying pathos and humor

appealed to his sensitive nature. He lived with his characters. To him, they were real, breathing people.

In his plays, Synge did not seek to please the public, nor did he attempt the solution of any social or moral problem. His desire was to portray character. According to Yeats, he "expressed life that had never before found expression." Plot was of minor consequence. The chief object was to make the characters "live"—to feel, to dream, to act, to be moved by passion or stirred by grief.

All but one of his six plays deal with men and women of the simple country type—the herdsman and his wife in the lonely cabin, the tinker with his boisterous sweetheart, the two blind beggars by the roadside—these are the people whom he brings before us, people who experience the joys and the sorrows of life, whose very humor has a touch of the pathetic, whose griefs are rendered less poignant by a bit of impelling optimism.

Synge's dialogue is peculiarly his own. When he went to the Aran Islands, he had almost forgotten the Irish dialect; but there he absorbed the speech as well as the spirit of the natives. Their harsher tongue was softened and individualized until it became unique. Galsworthy, Wilde, and other Irish dramatists have a certain characteristic style of dialogue, but they lack the poetry and the Gaelic melody of Synge.

Synge's first play of importance was "The Shadow of the Glen." He once said that he got "more aid than any learning could have given me, from a chink in the floor of the old Wicklow house where I was staying that let me hear what was being said by the servant girls in the kitchen." In the last cabin in a lonely glen, we find the young woman, Nora, who is married to the irritable old herdsman. Is it any wonder that Nora in that solitary region craves the companionship of even the young men who pass? Day after day, she has been "sitting looking out from a door the like of that door, and seeing nothing but the mists rolling down the bog, and mists again and they rolling up the bog, and hearing nothing but the wind crying out in the bits of broken trees were left from the great storm, and the streams roaring with the rain." When the tramp

offers her freedom with the promise that "you'll be hearing the herons crying out over the black lakes, and you'll be hearing the grouse and the owls with them, and the larks and the big thrushes when the days are warm and it's fine songs you'll be hearing when the sun goes up, and there'll be no old fellow wheezing, the like of a sick sheep, close to your ear," are we surprised when Nora goes with him and chooses the path to happiness? Nora is simply human. We realize that she has become embittered by her lonely existence; therefore, we pity rather than censure her. Had Ibsen or Galsworthy been handling the same material, they would probably have attempted to solve the social problem involved; Synge, however, contents himself with revealing human temperament and human passion—and we are satisfied.

For the real, tragic element, we must turn to a second short play, "The Riders of the Sea." This has been called, not a tragedy, but an incident set in an atmosphere of tragedy. The brief, we feel to the extreme the hopeless pathos of the situation. Maurya, worn and old, keens for her five lost sons. Four of these have been drowned, and the fifth is missing. It is presumed that he has met the fate of his brothers. Stealthily, in their mother's absence, the two daughters examine the clothing taken from a drowned man's body in the hope of ascertaining whether or not the garments belong to the missing Michael. The tragic, calm resignation of the sisters when they have discovered that the clothes were those of Michael is expressed in the conversation of the girls.

Cathleen: Isn't it a bitter thing to think of him floating that way to the far north, and no one to keen him but the black hogs that do be flying on the Sea?

Nora: And isn't it a pitiful thing when there is nothing left of a man who was a great rower and fisher, but a bit of an old shirt and a plain stocking. Then the remaining son Bartley is drowned and his body is brought back to the little cabin. The grief-stricken mother receives this new calamity with terrible calmness: "They're all gone now, and there isn't anything more the sea can do to me. Bartley will have a fine coffin out of the white boards, and a deep grave surely. What

more can we want than that? No man at all can be living forever, and we must be satisfied."

The setting of the little fisher's cabin, and the keening of the Irish women over the dead, add to the gloom, the solemnity of the play.

Because Synge himself loved nature, he endowed all his characters with an appreciation of its wonder and beauty. Even the sightless beggars in "The Well of the Saints" feel the spell of the world about them. "There's the sound of one of them twittering yellow birds to be coming in the springtime from beyond the sea, and there'll be a fine warmth now in the sun, and a sweetness in the air, the way it'll be a grand thing to be sitting here quiet and easy smelling the things growing up, and budding from the earth."

The dramatist's humor is well illustrated in the play just mentioned. The chief characters are an old man and his wife, both blind. Tho they are gray-haired and ugly, both are unconscious of the fact that the years have left any impression upon their features and to each other they are now as beautiful as in their youth. Then, one day, thru the ministrations of the Saint, they receive their sight and are disillusioned. Each is enraged at the ugliness of the other. The exclamation of Martin when he realizes that he has been deceived for so many years is typical of the couple's attitude: "Your hair and eyes, is it? I'm telling you there isn't a wisp on any gray mare on the ridge of the world isn't finer than the dirty twist on your head. There isn't two eyes in any starving sow isn't finer than the eyes you were calling blue like the sea." Finally, after a period of quarrels and toil, both lose their sight again. Their final conclusion is that blindness bring less unhappiness to mortals than does the possession of one's sight and disillusionment.

A more boisterous kind of humor is found in "The Tinker's Wedding" where we see a bit of the life of Michael Byrne the tinker, and his sweetheart, Sarah Casey. Sarah has followed the tinker thru the country. Now she considers it time for them to become married and threatens to run away with Jaunting Jim if Michael does not immediately find a priest who will perform the ceremony. We are amused at the ef-

forts of Sarah as she attempts to persuade the priest to marry them without any charge, and we smile at the trickery of the tinker's mother who with her cunning schemes and love for "the bottle" tries to prevent the marriage of the pair. This play forms an excellent contrast with "The Riders to the Sea."

"The Play Boy of the Western World" is Synge's most popular play. The chief character is a self-conscious, unassuming young man who is hailed as a hero because he is supposed to have killed his harsh old father. Thru the admiration he receives, the Play boy finds himself, becomes assertive, and surpasses in sports all the other youths of the countryside. When his father suddenly reappears, the boy attempts again to kill him. But this second time, the act has lost its glory. Before, the deed was heroic; now, it is cowardly. The Playboy loses his sweetheart who, as he disappears from the scene, laments that he is the only "Playboy of the Western World." When this play was first produced upon the stage, a group of young Irishmen protested against it because they feared that the Playboy's attitude might be construed to indicate the sentiment of all Ireland. We must not, however, take the play so seriously as to believe that it represents the typical Irishman. Rather let us say that it portrays an individual, not a type.

The other drama of Synge, "Deirdre of the Sorrows" does not deal with Irish country life. Deirdre was the ideal woman on Synge's opinion, and he endows her with all good and noble qualities. She lacks the coarseness of the rest of his feminine characters. The play expresses more philosophy than is found in the other five dramas, and resembles more closely the older, more historical works of such writers as Corneille and Racine.

Synge is a true student of human nature. He gives us pictures of tinkers, fisher's wives, peasant, beggars. He weaves into their simple lives the humorous and the pathetic, the beautiful and the coarse with a skill and delicacy of touch unexcelled by any dramatist of the age. Like Shakespeare, he believes in the portrayal of nature for itself. His characters feel beauty because he feels it. We love the men and women he portrays, for they are human; they display the same passions that we

possess. They are not always good, but they are always attractive. Synge is a genius, not of intricacy of plot but of character portrayal; and as such a genius, we shall remember and love his works.

MEDITATION

BY LAWRENCE WOODMAN, '14.

The cars rumble; else the night
Were quiet as a country field
In Snow-time; no light
Does the darkness yield.

Further than electric arrows
Across the way I've come
Today, seeking where my sorrows
Should feel most at home!



IT'S NEVER TOO LATE

BY BERNARD GOULD, '21

Time: May, 1918.

The curtain is raised, disclosing a place without walls or ceiling, but instead a double row of pillars as an enclosure. The general effect of vastness and sturdiness is that of a Grecian temple. Everything, floor, furniture, and pillars, is simple and white. At the right center is a raised forum in the shape of a judge's box. Directly opposite and left is a docket for prisoners. Center back is a desk.

A woman is seated upon the forum. She is dressed all in white, in a toga-like garment. A female clerk, also dressed in white and in a similar costume is busy over a black record book, writing with a white quill pen and with white ink. Several female attendants wearing white togas are stationed at the pillars and near the docket.

A male attendant dressed in a black Roman toga leads in a prisoner. The latter is a huge, stout, massive-featured German, wearing pajamas and carrying a beer-mug and a long stemmed pipe. Both officer and prisoner take a position facing the judge.

Judge—Your report.

Officer—Found on the eastern front in France.

Prisoner—They fell upon me in the night, and I didn't have time to dress. I—(waves his mug and pipe.)

Judge—(rapping with his white gavel) Order! (To officer) Go on.

Officer—Regular departure, but he has been complaining all the way.

Judge—(To the prisoner) Name?

Prisoner—Paul Ludwig Hansen Anton von Beneckendorff und von Hindenburg. Say, I haven't had a drink for hours. Anything good in your cellar? (Looks sadly at empty mug and anxiously at Judge.)

Judge—(Ignoring his question and speaking briskly) Age?

Prisoner—If you don't give willingly I'll—Ho, troopers!
(The echo of his voice is heard, then all is silent. The prisoner looks about him at the queer scene, feels the eyes of the Judge boring through him and looks up.)

Judge—(In the same business-like tone) Age?

Prisoner—(Subdued) Seventy-one.

Judge—Occupation?

Prisoner—Field Marshall under his highness the—

Judge—Sufficient. Every prisoner has the right to account for his presence. How do you come here?

Prisoner—Die verfluchte Yankees. No more beer and tobacco?

Judge—Well?

Prisoner—(Becoming excited) They pushed us too hard at Kemmel. I couldn't find time to drink my night-cap or smoke a pipe full.

Judge—(To an attendant) Bring the accused here immediately. (Officer leads Von H. into the docket and seats him there. The attendant who has stepped outside of the pillars enters, leading a tall khaki-clad figure with the face and the beard of Uncle Sam and wearing the uniform of a private in the American army. They take a position facing the Judge.)

Judge—Name?

Private—Samuel L. Freedom.

Judge—Your middle name, please?

Private—Liberty.

Judge—Age?

Private—140.

Judge—Your occupation?

Private—Citizen of the world.

Judge—How long have you been in France?

Private—For thirteen months.

Judge—What was your purpose in going to France?

Private—Make it safe for people to live in.

Judge—Hmm—Admirable purpose. How is it that it is taking you so long?

Private—It takes a long time to uproot evil. I found men like—

Von H.—(Wildly excited and rising in the docket) He lies! I didn't frustrate his—

(The Private for the first time perceiving Von H. takes an offensive attitude. Von H. threatens with his mug.)

Judge—(Interrupting) Order! (To the Private) Do you hold him responsible for your lack of success?

Private—Yes, your honor, he and his superior are to blame.

Judge—(To attendant) Bring in his superior.

An attendant glides out. The Private is led to left front. Von H. glares at him. The attendant comes back leading a medium-sized upright and proud man dressed in a Turkish uniform. He looks, to be about forty and his face is expressive of deep passion. The Judge looks at him keenly as he is led forward.

Judge—Name?

Prisoner—Friederich Wilhelm Victor Albert Hohenzollern.

Judge—Your age?

Wilh.—(Twirling his close mustache) Fifty-nine.

Judge—Your occupation?

Wilh.—(Drawing himself up) Gott und ich—we rule the world.

Judge—Is it true that you have been in France for a long time?

Wilh.—Yes. My interests—France belongs to me and I must give it some of die deutsche Kultur.

Judge—Are you sure that your sojourn there is for the good of the country?

Whl.—I do not make any mistakes.

Judge—(Pointing to Von H. in the docket) Do you know that man?

Wilh.—(Coldly) I know him not, now.

Judge—Why?

Wilh.—Old men and old women are best dead. They are useful no more. That one—he served me well in Poland but at Kemmel he failed me. I told him to win or never look me in the face again.

(Von H. is cringing in his seat.)

Judge—(To one attendant) Take this proud man back and let him play until his pride is completely broken. Then bring him back.

(Attendant leads Wilhelm away.)

(To another attendant) Take this man pointing to the private) and give him new strength to pursue his purpose.

(Attendant leads the Private away.)

(Pointing to Von H.) Take him and fill his pipe with brimstone, and see that such cases are brought to my attention sooner.

CURTAIN





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This year brings to us all a multitude of new responsibilities. We must not only attend to the old duties with which other years have made us familiar; we must find time for all kinds of new activities, which the change of regime requires of us. Of course, we have not time to do everything equally well. Some things that seemed to us last year to be important, we must of necessity slight; but there are other activities which deserve more than ever before our warm interest and our support. Surely the Student, even in these busy days, has a right to some of our time and energy.

Because of the divergence between the courses of the men and those of the women, the two sides of the campus no longer have common meeting places and common interests. Unless

we are careful, we shall split up into two colleges, with only the most slender bond of acquaintance and common purpose between us. There is one thing, however, for which we may all work together: the paper which we all help to write. We must not forget that the Student does indeed belong to all of us; and that we are all responsible for its success. Altho we cannot all be reporters for the weekly issue, there are very few of us who cannot contribute something to the magazine. It is seldom that one of us performs a year's work in his various courses without writing something which the magazine might use. Many of us can do more: we can take a few minutes of that spare time which even the busiest of us contrive to squeeze out somewhere to write out that nonsense poem or that sketch with the idea of which we have entertained our friends. More than ever before, the Student needs this cooperation on our part, no matter how modest our "bit" may be; for one half of our number now have so very little spare time to devote to anything. Let us bring to the service of our magazine, therefore, that new willingness to "help the thing along" which each of us is learning to apply to all the tasks awaiting us; and let us all join in a loyal attempt to make the paper a real force for unity, friendliness, and a better acquaintance with each other.



TWISTED IDEAS

BY STANTON H. WOODMAN, '21

Jim was a strange kind of grubber. He was just about as certain as a local, Massachusetts weather bureau. I never knew what he had in mind. In fact, he never did himself. Jim came and went by fits and starts. Whenever he attempted to do anything, the result was about as certain as the Second Liberty Loan three days before the time limit. Anyway, from the day he saved my life in a Washington Avenue bread line, to the day I rode with his body to the Bowery Morgue, I always had a kind of secret admiration for him.

I remember one fine, summer night as we was glidin' thru the country in our usual manner, the freight train stopped suddenly, and for no reason at all Jim gasped my arm and says, "Come on, Bill, follow me."

I kept quiet, dropped off the train, and hurried after him as best I could. The moon was bright and so I had no particular difficulty in recognizing the neighborhood. It was one of those small, bumptious country seats where the citizens stir before day light and squash vines grow on the sidewalks.

Well, anyway, Jim walked down the main street and braced right up to the front door of a small, brick building on which was hung a sign which read, "Calabash County Bank" Without hesitating, he took a ring of keys from his pocket, unlocked the door, entered the main office and motioned for me to follow.

I was a little nervous, but then I had learned to trust Jim. You see, I had never been very special about comittin' robberies by the front door. For some reason I had always shunned front doors just like New England farmers. My specialty up to this time had usually been second story work or cellar jimmying.

"What's up?" says I to my partner.

"Wait," says he, "and you'll see."

Jim did not hesitate a moment. He walked over to the big,

iron safe and turned the knob a couple of times as if the combination was an old friend. At his first trial, the great steel door opened. I turned my flashlight in the direction of the safe. There on the shelves of that huge iron box was bag upon bag of gold and silver coins. Large piles of silver certificates and bank notes were stacked in a careless heap on the floor.

"Thank God it's all here," whispers Jim.

"Yes, Jim," murmurs I, "thank God it is."

Just then, I discovered a suit case in one corner of the room. It was not a very large one, but I thought I could make some use out of it; so I brought it over to the safe, got down on my hands and knees, and started to remove some of this rural wealth:

"Nothing doing", says Jim; and so saying, he slammed the door of the safe, just as I was about to extract twenty shares of Bethlehem Steel.

"What's the matter?" I asks rather abruptly.

"Nothing", replies Jim, "only we're here to protect this bank, not rob it."

Well, during the whole night we sat around that bank office, swapping yarns and arguing about the ethies of that fallacious motto, "God helps those who help themselves." I tried pretty hard to convince Jim that idle money was no good to a community. I told him that it was our duty to society to keep that money in circulation. However, he would not listen to me. Towards morning he gets up, stretches, and says,

"Well Bill, we've done our duty; let's be going."

I gave one last look at the Herring Brothers' safe and followed my strange partner out a back window. Just as Jim was making his exit, he reached over to the cashier's desk, snatched a piece of the bank's stationery and thrust it quickly into his coat pocket.

On the way back to Chicago that afternoon, I questioned Jim concerning his strange actions

"Jim," says I, "we've been pretty good pals and I've always tried to use you square, but do you think you used your head last night at that bank?"

Jim smiles and answers, "Yes, kid; I thinks I did."

“How’s that?” I demands.

“Well,” begins Jim, “that little burg is my home town. My old man is president of that concern. Night before last I heard some of the gang say that they were planning to raid the Calabash County Bank. You see, Bill,” he continued, “even if the governor did kick me out, I kind of have a certain respect for him; and anyway, there’s ma and the kids.” So saying, he handed me that piece of stationery, which he had taken from the cashier’s desk. The names of the officers of the corporation were written in large black letters at the top of the paper. I searched in vain to find Bill’s old man’s name there among the bank officers.

Sadly like, I tore the paper to pieces. Well, I have always been secretly grateful to Jim. I didn’t say anything to him about it for fear of hurting his feelings, but it’s the first time I ever knew that my old gent was president of a bank.

TWILIGHT

'20

I am tired to-night,
Tired of working,
Tired of thinking;
Yet I am happy
Just to lie here and rest,
In the west I can see the sunset,
But I cannot look at it now
The colored brightness hurts my eyes;
But here in the east
The sky is all grey,
Colorless,
Motionless,
It soothes me.
I can see the branch of a tree,
It sways so lightly, it scarcely moves.
It is like the wearied throbbing in my limbs,
They beat just enough that I may feel them,
They, too, are finding rest.
In the street, children are running,
A car goes by on its headlong path
The rapid sounds of hoof-beats come and go—
All this is a long, long way from me;
For I am resting.
I have buried all thoughts of work,
Of play,
Of stirring life,
Deep under the sky,
The dull, grey sky.
Nothing can touch me now,
There's nothing to care for,
Nothing to worry me,—
I am alone.

THE SACK AND THE SLEUTHS

BY STEVENS GOULD, '19

Cast of Characters.

Frank Lee Abluff	<i>A Detective.</i>
Nick O. Teen	<i>Another Detective.</i>
Rufus Thomas Jefferson Cole,	<i>A Colored Gentleman</i>
Mrs. Rufus Thomas Jefferson Cole,	<i>His Wife</i>
Several pickaninnies.	

ACT I

Scene I

(The interior of the apartment of the two detectives is shown. On the wall hang numerous photographs of fingerprints, and several pairs of hand-cuffs. Frank Lee Abluff is slouched into an easy-chair, reading a book. Nick O. Teen, with a huge calabash pipe in his mouth, is sitting at a nearby table, cleaning a pistol)

Frank, (yawning), Come, Nick, put up that little pop-gun of yours, and let's talk this thing over. Something has got to be did or you and I will have to go out of business.

Nick (as he slips the magazine into his automatic and puts it into his pocket) Well, I don't see what we can do. We can't go out and kill or rob somebody to drum up a little trade, can we? When did that sap-head of a landlord say we would have to get out—the first of the month?

Frank. Yes, I told the old fool if he would only give us thirty days more we would pay him every red cent, but he wouldn't hear to it. He said we promised to settle with him six months ago, and he'd be blowed if he'd run a charity institution any longer. He said we would either get out or be thrown out the first of the month.

Nick. The old crook! As if the honor of having two famous detectives rent his apartment wasn't enough! Well, what

shall we do? Frame up a case, and send him to jail?

Frank. That would hardly work; we'd have to pay the rent just the same.

Nick. Curses! What makes business so confoundedly dull, anyway? Now a nice little burglary or hold-up just at this time would be more welcome to us than a treaty of peace to Kaiser Bill. (*The door is opened, and a newspaper is thrown in.*) Hello! Here's the *Gazette* at last. By and by it will be dinner-time before that lazy coon gets around with it at all. (*Goes to door and picks up paper*) What's the news this morning, I wonder? Amsterdam states that Germany will win the war if the Allies don't, I suppose. Here, Frank, take the first page, and I'll read the sporting news.

Frank. Thanks, old man. Let me see. "Garfield says there will be plenty of coal this winter," H'm, that won't do us any good if we can't afford to buy any. (*reads eagerly a few minutes; then jumps up, and flourishes the paper about his head*) Wow, wow, here we have it. Listen here, Nick. (*reads*) "Infant Son of Millionaire Kidnapped. Baby Bronson Stolen while Nurse is in Store. Yesterday afternoon, about three o'clock William, the two year old son of Thomas Bronson, the steel Baron, was stolen from his carriage while his nurse was making some purchases in a store on Seventh Street. The police are working on an important clue. A negro was noted shortly before three o'clock stealing away from the scene carrying a heavily loaded sack. Passers-by observed that something was moving in the sack, and one man has been found who thought he heard the muffled cries of a child issuing from it. The distracted father offers a reward of \$10,000 for the capture of the kidnapper and the return of his child."

Nick. (*Jumping up and putting on his Tweed Ulster*) Come on, Frank, come on! We're in luck for once! Here's where we get the kid back, nab the old kidnapper, and get a cool chunk of old Bronson's million!

Frank (*Also jumping up and putting on ulster*) I'm on, old pal. Just two minutes to catch the Seventh Street car. Hustle up, Nick.

Scene II

(A room in Mr. and Mrs. Cole's house which is at the extreme end of Seventh Street, about two miles from the business section. Mr. and Mrs. Cole and seven pickaninnies are seated at the breakfast table.)

Mrs. Cole. (Somewhat angrily) Rufus Thomas Jefferson Cole, you lazy niggah, doan' you go agrowlin' to me about the feed. Whose fault is it, I'd done like to know, that we haven't tasted of the flesh of the fowl foah ten weeks? De chilluns an' I am just hankerin' to def to chaw one ob dem deluishus drumsticks, and heah you is so cussed fat and lazy you won't even move out ob de house. Gelong you! Go down to Parhson Lee's soon's it gets dark, an' get one ob dem fat pullets I seen runnin' roun' his yard yisterdy!

Mr. Cole (Meekly) Now, Dinah, I'se done tol' you fifty times dat Parhson Lee said de nex' time he ketched me roun' his hen-house he's gwine fill ma hide full o'rock salt and I sho am skeered stiff to go down dere again.

Mrs. Cole Sho! Sho! Sho! Sho! You good for noting chickenhearted rascal, you! Scart to go down agin! De idea of sich a thing. You don't hab to let de Pahson heah ye, do ye? Dere's no need ob makin' as much noise as Massa Johnson's wood-sawin' machine ebery time yer goes ter swipe chickens.

Mr. Cole. De trouble is, de Pahson sets up about all night. Dey say as how he doan' go ter bed twel 'bout twelve o'clock, an' den he sleeps wid one ear stuck out ob de winder ter heah what's gwine on.

Mrs. Cole. I'se got an idea, Rufe. Why doan' you get up at foah o'clock jes' befoah it gits light an' go ovah. De Passon will be asleep den fo' shoah.

Mr. Cole. Dat's right, Dinah, dat's a good idea. My mouf am shoah watering fo' a deluishus gizzard already. I'se gwine ter go ter bed so's I kin git up in time, an' yo' an' I an' de chilluns will shoah hab som luscious chicken termorrer. *(Kisses Mrs. Cole and the children and goes out.)*

ACT II

Scene I

(A portion of Seventh Street about half a mile from Mr. Cole's home is shown. Mr. Cole enters out of breath as though he had been running, the sleeve of his shirt is torn off, his arm is seen to be bloody. He carries a sack over his shoulder.)

Mr. Cole. Lawdy! lawdy! lawdy! I never see such pain in all mah life! Oh my, my, my, how dat rock salt do sting! Well, I doan' care, I'se done got away wid de chickens, anyway. I reckon dat Passon must stay up all de night long. Oh, lawdy, lawdy! *(Sits down on a log and begins to rub his arm. The two detectives enter at further end of stage.)*

Frank. I tell you, Nick, the fellow is in this neighborhood somewhere. He has been hiding away, and we will surely locate him now it is light.

Nick. Well, if you want to know what I think about it, I'll wager he is in the next county somewhere, and you and I are a couple of boneheads for staying out all night and half freezing to death!

Frank. *(Noticing Rufus)* Sh! What have we here! 'Tis he, the kidnapper; I'll stake my life upon't!

Nick. Sufferin' cigalets, it's him, just as sure as shootin'.

Frank. Look at that sack! See it move! Oh, we've got him red-handed with the goods!

Nick. He's been wounded! See how his arm bleeds!

Frank. Yes, someone else has been after him and shot him. But we'll nab him first and get the reward.

Nick. What are you going to do with your \$5,000, Frank? I think I will buy stock in the New York Giants Baseball Club

Frank. Aw, you blamed fool, what do you want to do that for? It'll bust up and then you'll lose all your money. Why don't you use your head, and put it in with mine; we'll start a school for detectives and make all kinds of dough.

Nick (angrily) It's my money and I'll do what I darn please with it, see?

Frank. Don't get sore, I don't care what you do with your old filthy lucre! Feed it to the goats if you want to!

Nick. Sh! Keep quiet, the nigger'll hear you!

Frank. That's right... Let's get him before he starts to move. We'll sneak around in back and surprise him before he can resist. (*They draw their automatics, tip-toe around in back of Rufus, then Frank steps forward and sticks his pistol in Rufus' face while Nick pins his arms from behind.*)

Frank. Hands up! You black piece of sole-leather, hands up!

Mr. Cole. (*Terrified*) De lawd hab mussy upon de soul ob a poah niggah. Leggo ma soah ahm, massa, it am hurtin' like Sam Hill!

Frank. Put up your hands before I blow a hole through that empty place where your brains ought to be!

Mr. Cole. Oh, lawdy, lawdy, how dat ahm do hurt. Honest to goodness, massa, I'se can't do it, he's holdin mah ahms tight.

Frank. Shut up! I didn't tell you to say anything, did I?

Nick. (*Releasing his arms*) Come now, take out what you have in that sack, and be quiet about it, too.

Mr. Cole. Oh, massas, massas, I didn't mean ter do it, hones' ter goodness, I did'nt. De wife and de chilluns was hungry an' needed—

Frank. Ha! he confesses. Thought you'd exact a little blackmail, did you! Be sure you get this in your note-book, Nick.

Nick. Let's get the kid out first, Frank, it must be nearly suffocated by this time. We'll get the confession afterwards. (*To Rufus*) Come you—open up that sack.

Mr. Cole. I didn't mean to, really I didn't massash. Parhson Lee he done—

Frank. Ha! he implicates a pal. Get this, Nick, get this.

Nick. Yes, yes, I'll put it right down now. Hustle up you animated chunk of stove-polish, and get that bag open before I give you about sixteen swift kicks.

Mr. Cole. (*Fumbling at the string which holds the mouth of the sack*) Yassa, yassa, I'se doin' it jes' fas' I can.

Frank. Poor child! It must be nearly dead by this time, Nick. The black rascal! He ought to be hung for lugging the kid around in such a rigging as that. (*Rufus seizes the*

bag by the bottom, and starts to empty the contents upon the ground.) Hey you! Don't do that, you'll break his neck! (The chickens escape and run about the stage.)

Frank and Nick (together) What the blazes! Where's the kid?

Mr. Cole. I doan' know nuffin 'bout de kid. Dem's Passon Lee's chickens. Please doan' take me to jail, I'm a poah niggah wiv a wife and seven chilluns—

Nick. (Angrily) Shut up! (To Frank) Frank, you're a rock-brained idiot!

Frank. Don't talk to me—to have that \$10,000 all invested, and then—(*Addressing Rufus*) You're responsible for this. (*Kicks him*) Hereafter you keep your sacks full of hens out of sight where respectable detectives won't find them—see?

Mr. Cole (Fierociously)..Take dat, yo' poah piece ob cheese. (Knocks him down) you poah white trash ain' gwine ter boss me aroun' all de time. (*Nick rushes up but Rufus trips him so that he falls upon the prostrate Frank*)

Frank. (*As the wind is knocked out of him*) Oomp! I'm killed! Help! Murder!

Mr. Cole (Picks up a hen, and runs off the stage with it under his arm) Goodnight, gen'lemens! Pleasant dreams! (*Nick and Frank sit up and look at each other, and a volley of expletives.*)

**TRANSLATION OF WALTER'S SONG IN
"WILHELM TELL"**

BY C. EARL PACKARD, '19

With his arrow and his crossbow
Through the valley, over mountain
Strides the hunter thru the shadows
Lured by early morning beams.

Like the eagle in his empire
King of air and lord of breezes
Over cliff and icy-mountain,
Rules the huntsman fearless, free.

He is owner of the distance
Everything his arrow reaches
There his vassals, this his booty,
All that creeps there, all that flies.

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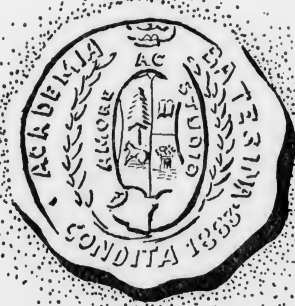
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Nov. 15, 18

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THE BATES STUDENT

LEWISTON MAINE





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THE STATESMAN OF TOMORROW

BY LINA C. WEEKS, '19

At present we are living in an age of almost inconceivable changes; aptly called "The Age of the Great Awakening." None can surely say what a day will bring forth; but all are anxiously waiting for the signing of the final treaties and the coming of peace. When a congress of representative statesmen from the belligerent countries will assemble we do not yet know; but soon they are to determine upon the destinies of the belligerent nations—yes, the destiny of the world.

These men, skilled in guiding states through their policies will have a wealth of precedent by which they may be influenced. Names such as Burke, Metternich, Bismark, and Gladstone, will stand before them when questions concerning the balance of power in Europe, the democratization of Germany, or the self-determination of peoples is to be settled.

How much influence the statesmen from the United States will have in this council, would be hard to estimate, but no doubt it will not be small. The United States, at the present time, is expected by the Allies to uphold those ideals of liberty, independence, legality, practicability, and simplicity which have always characterized American diplomacy. Add to these ideals a directness of dealing with diplomatic questions and we have the fundamental differences between the policy of the present American statesman and those of the schools of

Machiavelli and Metternich. Shall not the American policies dominate in the coming struggle between the old and new? The old policies of cheating, treachery, secrecy, and injustice are doomed. The morrow will,—yes, must, bring open diplomacy. Secret treaties belong to the old regime and must pass on with it. Small nations can no longer be used as pawns in the game of war without investigation of the matter by peoples of other nations. Public opinion and popular knowledge will play their part in coming statecraft.

Statesmanship itself has been a growth from the time of the ancient empires to the present day. The world has seen many phases, many representatives of different ideals and policies; but just now we have as the two conflicting theories, democracy and imperialism. Though the latter appears to have received its death blow there is danger from it even yet. America has ever stood for democracy and in the future must be a champion for the weak nations of the world. The statesman of tomorrow will have to deal with world instead of continental affairs. He will be obliged to consider Africa, Asia, Europe and America before he formulates a policy or expresses an opinion.

In the past, the statesman's realm has been somewhat hedged in; in the future it will be almost unlimited. During the past few years European statesmen have been busied in preserving the balance of power on the continent and finding a "place in the sun" for their country. At the same time, American statesmen have been occupied with domestic and Caribbean problems. But the great change has come. In the future the statesman must look not only to the power of his country, but also to the general need of humanity. It has been truly said that "the Golden Rule is the last word of political wisdom for all nations, great and small alike."

President Wilson has blazed a trail for future statesmen to follow by his addresses during the last year. He declared in his speech of February eleventh: "National aspirations must be respected; peoples may now be dominated and governed only by their own consent. 'Self-determination' is not a mere phrase. It is an imperative principle of action, which statesmen will

henceforth ignore at their peril." We are justified in the belief that American statesmen of the future will not ignore this great principle by the attitude of America in the past toward this same question. Should the league of nations, proposed by our President ever materialize, the United States must play a leading part in its activities. Through this agency America may furnish the little lump of leaven which will change the whole world.

James Francis Abbott has said, "We owe a duty to our grandchildren not to place difficulties in their way by inconsiderate action now, and naturally, we should shape our present course with as intelligent an appreciation of future conditions as it is possible to get; but after all, instead of a policy based upon specific conditions that may, or may not come to pass, our best legacy to posterity will be the record of foreign relations carried on as successful business is carried on between individuals; that is, based upon common honesty and the recognition of the rights of others."

With such a legacy, the statesman of tomorrow will not hesitate to ignore the example of Bismark and William II and carry out policies which make for the greatest good of all mankind. The ideals of Edmund Burke, those of justice and humanity, will be opposed to the German doctrine of, "Those should get who have the power and those should keep who can," in the tribunal where the fate of the nations is to be decided. Which will be victorious? Can there be any doubt? Here is an answer one poet has given:

"Right forever on the scaffold,
Wrong forever on the throne,
Yet that scaffold sways the future
And behind the dim unknown
Standeth God within the shadow
Keeping watch above his own."

THE UNKNOWN VOICE

A DRAMA IN ONE ACT

S. H. WOODMAN, '21

*Cast of Characters*THE KID: *A Convict*STEVE: *A Convict*

WARDEN

THE UNKNOWN VOICE: *(The Voice from the Next Cell)*TIME: *Twentieth Century*PLACE: *New York State*SCENE: *A Prison Cell*

It is early morning. The setting is the interior of a small, stone cell. There are two beds in the room. One is placed against the back wall. The other is on the left side. A dilapidated chair is also placed at the foot of each bed. High (eight feet) on the left wall may be seen a long narrow slit, heavily barred. This opening is the only evidence of a window. On the right is the cell door, also heavily barred. Near the door on the stone floor is a pitcher of water, two tumblers and a half loaf of bread. As the curtain rises two figures are seen. One is sleeping on the bed near the back wall. The other is standing in the middle of the cell, quite rigid, looking intently at the window far above his head. Both men are in prison garb. The Kid is the one standing. He is young, nervous, clean shaven and quite thin. His features are pallid, giving him an unhealthy appearance. Steve is the one sleeping on the bed. He is much older than the Kid. His features, although pale, are quite rugged. A heavy beard covers the lower part of his face. Suddenly the Kid utters a startled cry, turns quickly away from the window and rushes to the bedside of his companion.

Kid: Wake up Steve, wake up.

(The other occupant moves slightly)

Kid: (Shaking him) Wake up quick, for God's sake. Did you see that, Steve? Wake up, won't you?

Steve: (Sitting up sleepily) What's up now? Let a fellow sleep, will you.

Kid: (Shakes him again, turns and points to the window) Did you see it, Steve?

Steve: No, I didn't see nothing. One more of your wild dreams and you will have me all gooseflesh.

Kid: (Relieved and sitting on Steve's bed) Its gone now, Steve.

Steve: Good, now let me sleep. (Turns over on side away from the audience and attempts sleep)

Kid: No, Steve, you can't sleep any more. (Pushes him roughly) Don't keep so still, you look like a dead man. Speak man, speak! Speak, won't you? Oh do anything to break this awful silence! (Kneels at bed with his head in his hands.)

(Steve slowly gets out of bed. He looks at the trembling form near him and slaps the Kid on the back).

Steve: Brace up Kid, brace up. What'll you do when I'm gone?

Kid: (Sitting on bed and looking at his companion) They'll pardon me first, Steve. They'll pardon me sure in a couple of days.

Steve: (Looking at window) It's getting light, Kid. Pretty soon they'll bring in the grub. (Rubbing his hands) Gee! it's cold in here!

Kid: Grub, Steve. You don't call that stuff grub. (Points at the bread near the door) Why, even the rats won't touch it.

Steve: (Sitting on one of the chairs) Cheer up Kid, when I gets out I'll send some good things to eat like the fellow in the next cell gets.

Kid: (Hopefully) I'll be out before you Steve. (Sincerely) I'll get mother to fix you up all right. You have been mighty decent to me, old man.

Voice from the next cell: Keep quiet in there, you fellows.

Kid: (Excited) Hear him talk Steve, hear him talk. He's a murderer. Last night he yelled. Scared me, Steve. We

won't shut up for him. Go on and talk, Steve.

Steve: I had a funny dream last night.

Kid: (Leaning toward his companion) What about?

Steve: I dreamt of the country. (Enthusiastic, staring at the audience) Why, kid, there I was with a hoe in my hand, happy as any man could be. I saw my wife come to the door of the farmhouse with the big dinner bell in her hand. Why, Kid, I could smell the potatoes boiling. I could see the smile on (Hesitates)

Kid: What then Steve? What then?

Steve: (Absent mindedly) The night gong rung and woke me up.

Kid: Tough luck Steve. I'd like to put the damper on that bell.

Steve: (Glancing at window) The sun's coming in pretty soon now.

Kid: The sun, the sun. God! how I love the sun!

Steve: It'll be warm here in just a little while.

(The first ray of sun streams thru the window. The Kid rushes to the narrow slit and extends his hands.)

Kid: Somehow I feel that they are going to let me out today. That sun always gives me courage. Why don't they have more windows here? Gee, but I love that sun! (Comes back and sits on bed.)

Steve: How long have you been here, Kid?

Kid: Three months. They've been fierce ones. If it had'nt been for you I'd—

Steve: I've been here three years, three long years.

Kid: I know, Steve; but you don't seem to mind it. You never complain. You never lie awake all night thinking, thinking, thinking. You haven't a mother. You're never scared, you're—

Steve: I'm used to it.

Kid: Have you any children Steve?

Steve: Sure, three or four.

Kid: Why don't they come to see you?

Steve: Don't know that I'm here, Kid. Haven't seen 'em for five years or more.

Kid: Do you miss them, Steve?

Steve: (Rising, walking to front and returning) Sure, that is—well you sort of remind me of them.

Kid: I haven't a father, Steve. He died long ago. But I have a mother. Gee! she's a wonderful little woman. She doesn't know that I'm here though. It would break her heart.

Steve: Oh, your crime wasn't so great. I did the same thing ten years ago. My wife waited for me.

Kid: Is she waiting for you now?

Steve: No, she kinder got tired of waiting. She wouldn't forgive the second time.

Kid: My mother would forgive me any time.

Steve: Then why don't you let her know?

Kid: I haven't the nerve, Steve.

Steve: I'll break the news to her, Kid, when I get out. I'm a good fixer.

Kid: Thanks, Steve, but I'll get out before you. They'll pardon me first.

Steve: Are you going straight when you leave here?

Kid: (Straightening) I'm going to begin all over again.

Steve: That's just what I said.

Kid: Did you try?

Steve: I tried crime all over again.

Kid: Why didn't you keep straight?

Steve: They wouldn't let me.

Kid: Who wouldn't?

Steve: The Bulls, of course. They made it pretty hot for me.

Kid: They won't bother me, Steve, I'm too young.

Steve: I was younger than you, Kid, and I was married.

Kid: What did your wife do, Steve, while you were away?

Steve: Worked.

Kid: My mother has money, plenty of it. She won't have to work.

Steve: What did you steal for, then, Kid?

Kid: Didn't know that I was. Didn't know anything 'till the next morning. Just a little too much alcohol, Steve. I'll know better next time.

Steve: Better cut out the booze, Kid. Booze has cost me eight years of my life.

Kid: It's all right if you just take a little.

Steve: Yes, I guess you're right.

(The Kid slowly rises and placing a chair in the streaming sunlight, sits down.)

Kid: Bring your chair over here, Steve. Gee, this sun is great!

Steve: (Obeying the Kid's command) I'll be out there pretty soon. (Points toward the window).

Kid: So will I.

(Both pause and think for a moment. Suddenly a step is heard in the corridor).

Kid: (Jumping up) They are coming to let me out, Steve.

Steve: They're bringing our breakfast.

(A key sounds in the lock of the door. A warden enters. He is in uniform.)

Warden: Well, you're a lucky one!

Kid: I told you, Steve! I told you so! They've pardoned me.

Warden: You're wrong, youngster; it's the old man I'm talking to.

Steve: (Rising) Me!

Kid: (Sitting down with head in his hands) NOT ME?

Warden: Come on Steve, I'LL give you three minutes to pack up. Get a move on, now. This is the third time in ten years that I've released you. Well, aren't you coming?

Steve: You bet I am. (He walks quickly toward the open door.) (The Kid rises and follows him.)

Kid: Don't leave me, Steve. Don't leave me.

Steve: (Turning around) Brace up, Kid—You'll get used to it. So long. (They shake hands. The Kid clings to him. Steve breaks loose and follows the warden outside.)

(The Kid slowly crosses the floor. He hesitates in the center of the cell facing left side.)

Kid: He's left me, he's gone. Oh the sun, the sun! Nobody here to talk to! What'll I do during the long dark nights! Steve, Steve, come back! (Pause) He's gone, really gone.

(In the mean time the sun has slowly risen in the sky. The stream of sun light is fast disappearing thru the small window. The light finally leaves the floor, creeps up the side of the cell wall (left side) and disappears, leaving the room damp and dismal. As the sunlight disappears, the Kid rushes to the wall beneath the window, stretches out his arms and tries to grasp the sunbeam.)

Kid: Come back, come back, don't leave me too! Oh, its gone! It's dark and gloomy here now. Just like night time.

(The Kid sobs and kneels on the floor beneath the window.)

(Suddenly, after a short pause, he leaps to his feet and shouts as if crazed with grief.)

Kid: Oh they've left me! Steve's gone, the sun's gone, my courage has gone. Oh they've all left me, they've all gone!

(A short silence and then—

Voice from the next cell: (Deep, weird and hopeless) No they haven't. I'M still here.

Quick Curtain.



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EDITORIAL

These are the days when the prophets have gone out of business. The last month has brought changes so swift and startling, that we are all more or less unprepared to meet them. We had grimly settled down to a war of indefinite duration; we had not dreamed that the conflict would end so quickly, and that the greater problems of peace would confront us so soon. Now we face the new day eagerly, and yet uncertainly too. We realize that we are living today in a different world from that of last year, and that the old landmarks that used to guide our lives and our thinking have passed away. We can not predict what is coming; we can only feel our way forward, and

do our best to construct out of the fragments of the old order the better and firmer structure of the new.

This period of reconstruction is coming not only in national and international affairs, but to every group and every individual. Bates College in the next few years will have its share in these changes. Already we have felt the stir and the uncertainty of the new day; and we have made a beginning in leaving the old things behind us. In the last few weeks, many of the old traditions and customs which have bound us seemed to lose their importance; we discarded them almost without thinking, whenever they conflicted with the requirements of our army. We have remodelled our courses to an extent which last year would have seemed impossible; we have eliminated from them a great deal of material which we used to believe was entirely necessary, and we have discovered that the essentials of a course can be mastered in a much shorter time than we ever believed possible. We have had to reorganize many of our clubs and societies. The Y. W. C. A. has grown over night into a full-fledged army organization; the Y. W. C. A. in taking over the canteen, has made a radical departure from its customary course of activity. Most significant of all these changes, perhaps, is the new spirit of alertness and of eager co-operation which this year has been so noticeable.

Not all of these changes will be permanent. When the Students' Army Training Corps is disbanded, and the war activities on the campus have ended, the life of the college will swing back to something like its normal course. It is becoming plainer every day, however, that we shall never go back entirely to the old regime. Like many other colleges in America, we have been too thoroly shaken up ever again to be satisfied with our old methods of work and our old ideals. We must make permanent adjustments to the new order of things; we must find our way to a new and greater usefulness; and we must keep step with the leaders of the new era.

In this readjustment, all Bates Students may have a share. We do not know just what will be required of us, but whatever it is, let us be ready. Let us meet the problems of the next

year or two with earnest thoughtfulness, and ready cheerfulness, and let us do all that lies in our power to make Bates College bigger and better than it has ever been before.

I'M A-SCARED

BY DOROTHY IRMA HASKELL, '21

When the road is long an' lonely
An' the birds are flyin' home,
When the sky is bright with sunset
An' the clouds like flecks o' foam,
When the shadows creep an' shudder,
An' the crescent moon gleams cold,
When the night-wind swirls an' swishes
An' the frosted oaks are gold;
When the stars are all a-tremble
In the calmness of the night
When the swaying grasses whisper
An' the leaves are all-a-flight;
When the marsh reflects the paleness
Of the yellow, hanging moon,
When the trees are set to sighin'
By the weird call of the loon;
Then I want to see my mother,
—Tho I never said I cared
When the road is long an' lonely—
'Cause I'm—don't you see?—a-scared.

ASSISTANTS TO CUPID

BY VERA L. MILLIKEN, '19

"O—o—o—oh, Arch—y—bald!"

"Shut up!"

"Now, Arch-y-bald, nice little boys don't say, 'shut up.'"

"I ain't nice. Shut up!"

Archibald Glenburn Sherwood belligerently glared at the little pigtailed head peering out of the Hobart's kitchen window. Anne Maria Hobart, secure on the solid foundation of an unpoetic name, giggled gleefully.

"Don't get mad, nice little boy."

Then the teasing look vanished. She leaned over the window ledge and whispered mysteriously, "Come on in Arch, got something to tell you."

Still smarting under the sting of "Arch-y-bald," Arch, sticking his hands into his pockets, muttered nonchalantly, "Guess I ain't got time this morning."

Then, his curiosity getting the better of him, very condescendingly he announced, "Well, I'll come in—but I can't stop long. We fellows are pretty busy—ain't got so much time to fool as you girls have."

Anne met him at the kitchen door and pointed a smudgy finger toward the kitchen cabinet.

"Don't see nothin'," declared Arch.

"In the bowl—cake—chocolate! Florice is makin' it for tonight—High School Social—goin' to a box supper," Anne chuckled while the impishness in her eyes boded ill for the contents of the bowl.

"Where's Florice?" Archibald looked around apprehensively.

"Oh, she's upstairs telephonin'. Clarence just called up to ask her to go with him tonight. I listened and heard her say, 'Oh, yes, I'd love to go'. This mornin' at the table she was

running on about Clarence, 'I think, mother, I'll make a chocolate cake. Clarence is so fond of it. He's rather particular in his tastes. Then I can use marshmallow cream for frosting. Clarence *does* like marshmallow.' "

Anne's small thin face was screwed into smirkey little wrinkles, and her shrill voice had a syrupy tone.

Arch grinned. "She's daffy over Clarence, ain't she? But, say won't she be comin' back?"

"Comin' back? Land, no! She ain't talked but five minutes yet. They won't stop with less 'an fifteen anyhow. Say, here's the marshmallow—want some?"

Presently Anne's finger rose luxuriously covered with sticky white sweetness. Arch followed her example, and, after a hasty gulp, proceeded to the business on hand.

"Well, what we goin' to do?"

"Fix up the cake, I guess. I *hate* Clarence. Silly, stuck-up dude. Calls me, 'the child'. When I get a fellow I'm goin' to get one with some sense. I told Florice so, and she's mad."

"Who you goin' to get?"

Again Anne's finger descended into the joys of the marshmallow.

"You, I guess."

"Uh-huh—" Arch tried to look disgusted.

Anne's mind reverted to the most pressing need. "Kerosene wouldn't be bad would it? Here's the can in the cupboard under the sink."

"Gee, that's great—you pour it in."

"Do it yourself. I got you the chance."

"You're a girl and you're a scare cat."

"Arch—y—bald" still clung in his memory.

"I ain't. Say that again, an' I'll pull your hair."

Arch ran his fingers thru his thick, curly, brown locks. He had had experience with Anne's slim little brown hands, and he did not say it again.

Knowing that she had won the battle Anne was willing to make some concession.

"We'll both pour", she smiled sweetly.

Softly humming, Florice entered the kitchen.

"Lucky folks can't see over the telephone," she laughed, as pausing before a mirror she brushed the flour from her nose and pushed two troublesome curls under her cap. With a final pat to the cap and a contented little sigh of one who feels herself duly admired, she returned to her cake. Gloatingly she was allowing the brown liquid to drop from the spoon, as Mrs. Hobart came thru the kitchen door.

"How is my little cook getting along?" Motherly pride was in her voice.

"Fine, but I'm afraid I put in too much milk. I thought I was careful to measure, but the cake seems so thin." Dubiously she raised the spoon.

"Put in just a bit more flour, dear. Your cake will be all the better for being mixed thin."

Florice sniffed suspiciously as she poured the cake into a tin. "I can smell kerosene, mother. Do you suppose that the can is leaking?"

"I think not. It's a new can. Probably some was spilled when the oil stove tank was filled."

Then the cake was popped into the oven. In *looks* it was all that could be desired. It rose just to the right degree, and turned a rich, reddish brown. When the time for frosting came Florice grumbled a little over the small measure of canned goods, for she found that at least an inch from the top the marshmallow can was empty. There was enough for the cake, however, and soon reclining in state in the cake box it was ready for the party. It was enough to tempt the appetite of even Clarence the fastidious.

An hour later Florice was whirling around in a flurry of preparation. Four times she had combed her hair—four times after due inspection it had been taken down, but, now, the fifth, all was going well—each curl lay just as it should. Again the world looked fair.

Anne strolled into the room and layed a perfect, half opened, deep red, rose on the dressing-table.

" 'Twill look good with your white dress and your black curls."

With all her heart Anne admired her sixteen year old sister—with all her heart, but not with her lips.

"Why, you darling, where did you get it?"

"Jackson's."

"But, dear, you must have had to buy it."

"Sure, I got money—my garden did fine. I sold lots of lettuce and radishes this summer."

"Well, you are quite a little business woman. Thank you for the rose. It's just what I wanted. You're the best little sister ever."

Anne, wriggling away from the approaching kiss, ran down to the gate to watch for Clarence. It would soothe her feelings some to make faces at him from behind the rosebush. A tall athletic boy swinging a base ball bat was just coming down the road.

"Hi, Anne," he called, "How goes it?"

Anne leaned over the gate.

"Rotten, that feller is comin' tonight to take Florice to the party. She's goin' to look sweet, too, and she's made a swell cake—chocolate. She's tied her box with pink ribbon so as Clarence will know it's hers, and get it. Wish he'd never come to town."

"Florice makes good cake," Willis Moore laughed rather bitterly, as bitterly as a healthy American eighteen years old can laugh.

With true womanly intuition, Anne knew that he was thinking of those Saturdays when he had always run in to sample and praise Florice's cookies or cake.

"Been playin' ball?" she asked. "Arch says you're a wonder. He's goin' to play just like you some day. Gee, I'm glad you fellows beat yesterday."

Willis grinned. Praise from Anne was rare.

That evening the assembly room at Weston High School was as gay and attractive as such rooms always are when filled with laughing young folks in party finery. Over in the

corner under one of the pink shaded lights Florice was not enjoying the evening as much as she had expected. Two months before when the stylishly-dressed young Clarence Eastman had arrived at Weston and had condescended to lavish his charms upon Florice Hobart, she had been elated. His flattery and his excessive politeness were new to the girl. Willis with his blunt, almost brotherly, frankness was pushed into the background. But the charm was rapidly vanishing. Clarence didn't care for football—it was too rough. No, he wasn't planning to play baseball or go out for track—he had much rather talk with Miss Florice. Why, yes, tennis was all right if it wasn't too hot weather, but the wind stirring a little black curl right over a certain young lady's ear was much more attractive than tennis. Did Miss Florice know how attractively she blushed?

Across the room Willis was sharing plain, little Matty William's lunch. Matty was smiling happily. Florice could imagine the boyish appreciation of Willis. Good food always appealed to him. She could almost hear his enthusiastic, "Gee, but those are great cookies!"

Clarence lifted a square of the chocolate cake.

"I made that this morning," Florice dimpled.

"*You*," Clarence looked tenderly reproachful. "I can't bear to think of you working in a hot kitchen. *You* don't belong there."

The dimples subsided. Florice took a vanilla wafer. Somehow the cake did not appeal to her now. Daintily Clarence nibbled at the cake. Then with a hasty choke and a muttered, "Excuse me a moment," Clarence abruptly left the room.

By this time the contents of most of the boxes had vanished and girls and boys were moving about chatting in gay young groups. Blushing with shame and surprise Florice still sat by the open window where Clarence had left her. Suddenly she heard his voice outside.

"That you, Dave? Gracious, I just got the worst mouthful of cake. What on earth Florice had in it I don't know. What makes girls try to cook, anyhow? Say I can taste it yet—just like kerosene. Maybe she thinks that is Hooverizing!"

Angrily Florice closed the window. Her idol had fallen and broken and that is a tragedy for sixteen. Her pride would not let her cry, but, oh, how she longed to hide her head in her mother's lap and sob her troubles away.

Over by the door Willis was smiling at her, a frankly admiring smile. Slowly she went toward him.

"Willis, I'm tired. Will you take me home?"

Willis beamed. Wonders would never cease. "You bet," he whispered jubilantly.

In the play tent in the orchard the next morning Arch listened with grinning interest to the story.

"'Course after they tasted the cake they knew you and I did it, but mother just smiled sorry-like and told me I mustn't do it again. And what do you know, Florice hugged me and laughed an' said she'd a good mind to make us eat it all. I can't find out what happened last night, but, say, Clarence called up this mornin' an' they never talked even a minute—and all Florice said was 'Yes' and 'No'—real short like. An' do you know Florice is goin' to ride with Willis this afternoon in his father's new auto? Ain't that queer?"

An impish twinkle appeared in Anne's hazel eyes.

"Say, *ain't* that queer, Arch—y—bald?"



NOVEMBER

BY HAZEL HUTCHINS, '19

The sky is colorless,
Oppressive with its low hung clouds
Pressed down too near the earth.
The face of Nature is dulled,
Drab, worn out, faded,
Aged, its beauty gone.
The trees stand desolate,
Their old limbs all a tremble in the wind;
Greyed, bent, their youth burned out,
Leaving dry trunks,
Stiff, brittle boughs,
And twisted groping twigs
That the breeze crackles.

The trees are mothers grown prematurely old,
All in dark mourning for their children.
They bore their sons,
Fed, nourished them,
And watched them grow
To their full strength,
Only to see them, suddenly,
Flaunt the red banner of sacrifice,
And fall in crimson glory,
Dead leaves to rot and mould
On the damp earth.

The world is very old and very tired.

A DAY IN THE STUDENT'S ARMY TRAINING CORPS AT BATES

BY J. W. ASHTON, '22

Imagine a cold November morning, with a sharp breeze blowing straight from the North, and a cloudy sky, threatening to send down a blanket of snow at any moment. Parker Hall is dim and silent. The windows are wide open, so that the above mentioned wind can sweep through the rooms in all its fury and thus keep colds and other ills away. In one room, especially, is silence maintained. Not a sound is heard, except, once in a while, a groan from an unhappy wretch who is dreaming of the horrors of kitchen police. A more peaceful scene could not be conceived by the human mind.

Then the bugle blows. How the men all wish that the bugler's clock would never reach the hour of six! The silence is shattered. Grunts and sighs are heard beneath the blankets. Now a head appears. "Gee, it's cold this morning. Brrrr! Shut that window will you, Bill; you're nearest to it." The window is shut, and then sleepy soldiers begin to tumble out of bed. When the men are about half dressed, they hear the sergeant's whistle, signalling, "All out." The company is lined up, the reports are taken, and then the men are dismissed. The dismissal is accompanied by the raising of the flag, which seems to be a secondary matter in the morning. Such is reveille.

Back go the men to barracks to wash and finish dressing. At six-thirty they are formed again in answer to that most beloved of all calls, the mess call. Breakfast over, the men stroll back to their rooms. They seldom hurry, because the rooms must be cleaned as soon as the future officers get back. In spite of the opinion held by the lieutenants, it is an actual fact that the rooms are swept and mopped each morning.

At half past eight, drill commences. What an hour follows! Unfortunately, skid chains are not furnished in the army. Thru

the mud, over the cinders, and into the puddles on the drill field the men stumble and slip and slide. Mud to the right of them, mud to the left of them, mud all over them, muddy young rookies. And oh, those setting up exercises! Why they are called setting up is a mystery. The victims are down most of the time.

Everybody manages to last through it, however, and at quarter of nine chapel exercises are held. It is quite evident that this part of the program, coming when it does, is designed to calm the hot spirits of the men, and bring to their mind the fact that, if they are to be really good young men, they must not swear too much at the officers who drag them through the boggy drill field.

After chapel, the most dreaded part of the day's program commences. What a bother those classes are, especially when one hasn't one's lessons! Three long hours of them, too. About this time of the day, it seems to be the general concensus of opinion that this is an awful war. Like all the other perils of the day, however, these three hours pass in some way.

At twelve-thirty the hungry rookies have dinner. Strange as it may seem, the sergeants do not have to urge the men to fall in at this time, and the cadence does not slow down as the march to the mess-hall begins. Dinner is always welcome; there can be no doubt about that.

After dinner, the rooms must be swept again. The men are beginning to feel that when the war is over, they ought to make fine wives for some young women.

Just when the student officer is beginning to feel satisfied that the room will pass inspection if the officer will only become blind, the bell rings. Great significance must be attached to this summons. It means that it is one-thirty, or time for afternoon classes to begin. It marks the beginning of two more hours of torture. I fear that some day the bell-ringer will meet the same fate as the bugler. Both will depart from this sad world by a singularly hard and painful route.

But all the pleasure of the afternoon is not ended at three-thirty, when classes are over. There still remains another hour

of sliding around in the mud, a performance sometimes given the high-sounding name of drill.

As the worst of evils may always, in some manner, be borne, so the drill is finished by half past four. From that time until five forty-five, each man's time is his own, unless he happens to be put to work, at something or other. During this hour and a quarter a man can go to the "Y" Hut, as many do; or he can parade around the campus with a girl, as some do; or he may study, as many do not do.

At quarter of six, first call for retreat is blown. At ten minutes of the hour the men fall in. These dark nights it is usually a case of literally falling into ranks. Though it is now done in the dark, retreat is an appealing and beautiful ceremony. It leaves a lasting impression on one's mind, and it truly honors the flag.

Immediately after retreat, the company is marched over to the mess-hall for supper. This meal marks another enjoyable epoch in the soldier's day.

Until seven o'clock, the man's time is his own, but from seven to nine he must study. No pleas for mercy will help him. He must either study or interview the lieutenant. In either case, it all ends the same way. The man studies. From nine till ten, he may finish studying, tho quite often he does not; or he may go to bed; or do anything he wants that is within the limits of military discipline. At ten o'clock, taps is blown, and the soldier puts out the lights and goes to sleep, only to be awakened by the squeaking shoes and blinding glare of flashlight of the inspecting officer who is asking him if he is asleep. Such is a typical day in the life of a man in the Student's Army Training Corps at Bates.

Many may wonder if such a program is worth carrying out. The only way to find out is to ask the men themselves. In view of my own experience, I believe there will be but one answer. In spite of their grumblings, nine men out of every ten will answer, "This is the life." For the present, at any rate, the Students' Army Training Corps is proving a most wonderful experiment for all those concerned.

THROUGH THE DAY WITH A BATES TOWN GIRL

BY MARGUERITE HILL, '21

Br-r-r-r! There goes the alarm clock. Six o'clock! If you are a Bates town girl, you can not reach out a sinewy arm and throttle the objectionable clamor as you would certainly do if you lived a more leisurely existence. Instead, you must let the deadly machine run on, until every nerve cell in your brain is wide awake with an insistent desire for peace at any price. By this time you have already jumped to the floor and have given the lever of the clock such a vicious twist that its noise has been reduced to a series of hacking coughs. Your breakfast is a happy incident in your busy day; it somehow recalls to you the pleasant breakfasts you used to enjoy when you didn't have to digest your meals with a peppering of Latin translations and Greek verbs. Careful calculation and a lively walk to the corner make it possible for you to catch your car, which gets you to the college just in time for classes.

During the forenoon you haven't much time to remember whether you are a town girl or a "dorm" girl; you are very busy considering how you can get through your recitations with the least discredit to yourself.

The temporary home of the town girl is the so-called Rest Room. It is generally believed that this was named either by a person who was ignorant of the facts or by someone who was pleased to be facetious. If, because the girls on your right are reading their astronomy lesson aloud and the girls in the corner are giving a feminine version of a rough-house, it seems impossible for you to concentrate your mind on studying, you take your belongings and go over to the Library where you can at least be sure of a chair and a little quiet.

At twenty minutes of ten the entire college meets together for a chapel service, and you tuck your books under your arm and go with the rest. There are two more classes before noon;

you are by this time very hungry and listen eagerly for the twelve o'clock bell, which will put an end to the forenoon recitations.

The lunch hour in the Rest Room affords sufficient material for an entire book. From thirty to forty of the town girls are there, incidentally, it is true, to eat their lunches but primarily to have a good time and to watch others do the same. You and your particular cronies seat yourselves in a corner and manage to make a very joyous meal out of your cold lunches. Almost before the lid is on your box and the crumbs brushed from your lap, you have your Red Cross sweater in hand and are prepared for the daily knitting bee. In your effort to take part in the lively discourse you may drop a stitch and be obliged to retire from active conversation while you pick it up; nevertheless it is this very training which enables the town girl to take her place beside her dormitory sister in clever and ready repartee. At fifteen minutes before time for classes, all knitting is put aside as if by common consent; there is a wild scramble for positions of retirement, and the subdued buzz which ensues shows that lessons are after all a considerable factor in the mind of the town girl.

Ding! Ding! A chorus of "Oh dear", and the afternoon session has begun. In the afternoon there is "Gym." For this class you wear a bloomer suit of an odd but comfortable fashion and springy gym shoes which make you feel light on your feet. After the class answers to roll call, the physical director has you march around for half an hour after the manner of soldiers. Then you have "stunts", which the physical director calls apparatus work; you climb ropes, high jump, and run relay races. You like apparatus work very much because it takes your mind away from thoughts of tomorrow's lessons.

After Gym you do not feel impatient any longer; your day is done. Indifferently you throw your books into your bag, and slowly you make your way across the campus to the car line. You think you will ride home. Five minutes, ten minutes of waiting—you think you will walk. A two mile walk gives you a good opportunity to consider the day's events. You recall your

recitations; you wonder if all the professors unite in thinking you a blockhead. You hope not, for you really want to know something sometime. At last you reach home. You have supper. It seems as if your day ought to be finished, but a glance at your book shelf assures you that it is not. You take an armful of books and begin to study. Almost before you have accomplished anything, the clock says that it is five minutes of ten. Wearily you put aside your books. You make preparations for the night; you fix the fire, put the cat down cellar, and wind the clock. You put out the light; all is darkness waiting for a new day and the call of the alarm.



TOO GOOD TO KEEP

WHEN THE GREAT RED SUN IS SETTING

'19

When the great red sun is setting,
When the drilling hour is past;
When we boys athirst and hungry
For the "Y" canteen all dash;
I'll crowd close to the counter,
And ask for a cone or two;
With a dozen bars of chocolate,
How could a chap feel blue?

Parker Hall, Bates College,

Lewiston, Maine,
October 19, 1918.

Mr. William Hohenzollern
Potsdam, Germany.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your advertisement for capable generals to take command of your armies, I believe that I have the necessary qualifications. I have had two and a half weeks' training in military manoeuvres, and feel that I have as much strategic knowledge as any of your former generals. Altho I do not speak the German Tongue, I feel that a knowledge of the language is immaterial, since my conversations would probably be carried on among the French and Americans. If required, good references can be furnished.

Yours truly,

Samuel Smith.

Royal Palace,
Potsdam, Germany,
October 31, 1918.

Mr. Samuel Smith

Lewiston, Maine.

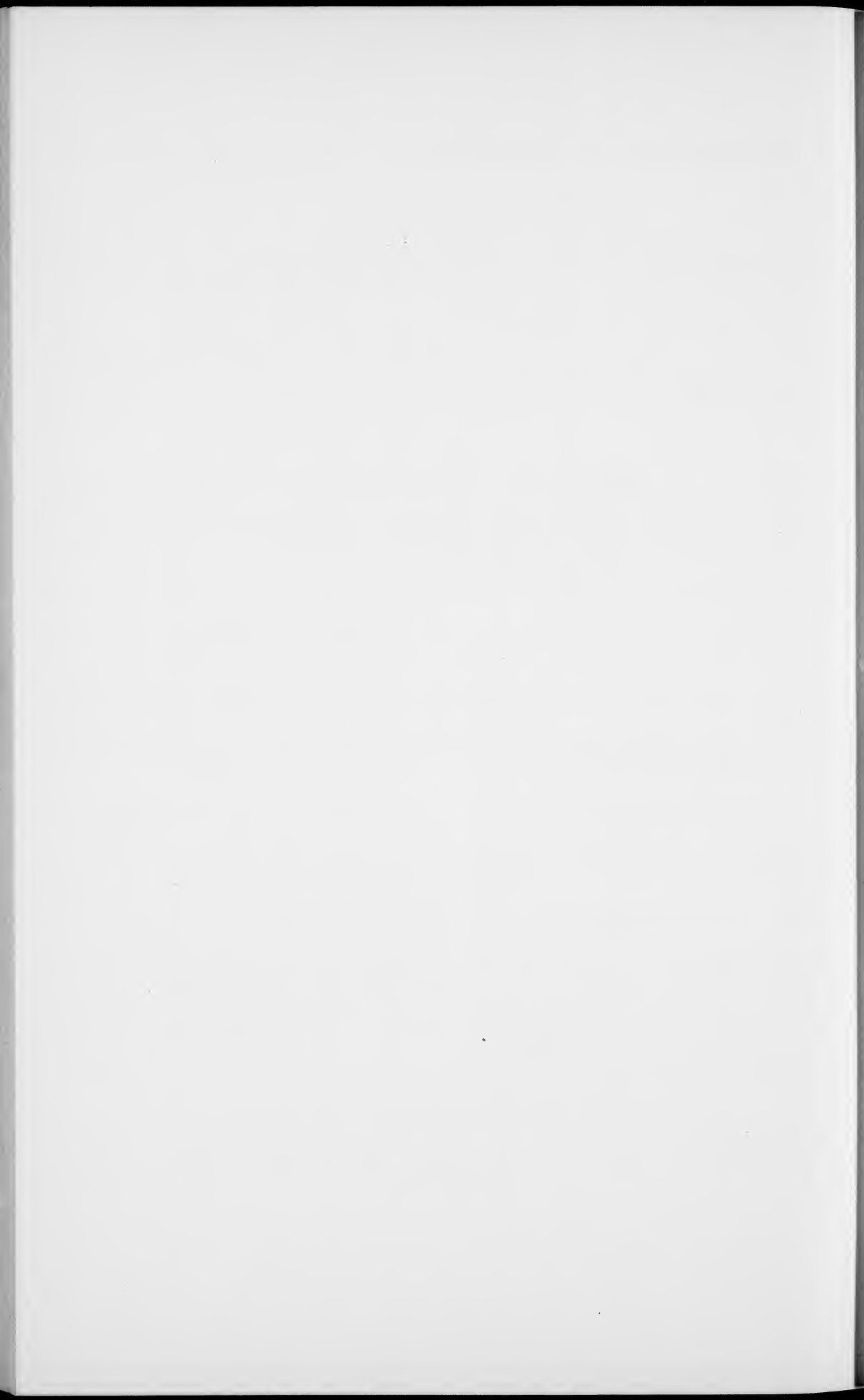
Dear Sir:

We have received your application for a position as general in our army. Since our advertisement has been printed, however, we find that, for strategic purposes, we have no army. If, however, you would really care for a position as one of the heads of our forces, we suggest that you send your application to General Foch of the French Army.

Yours truly,

William Hohenzollern.





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